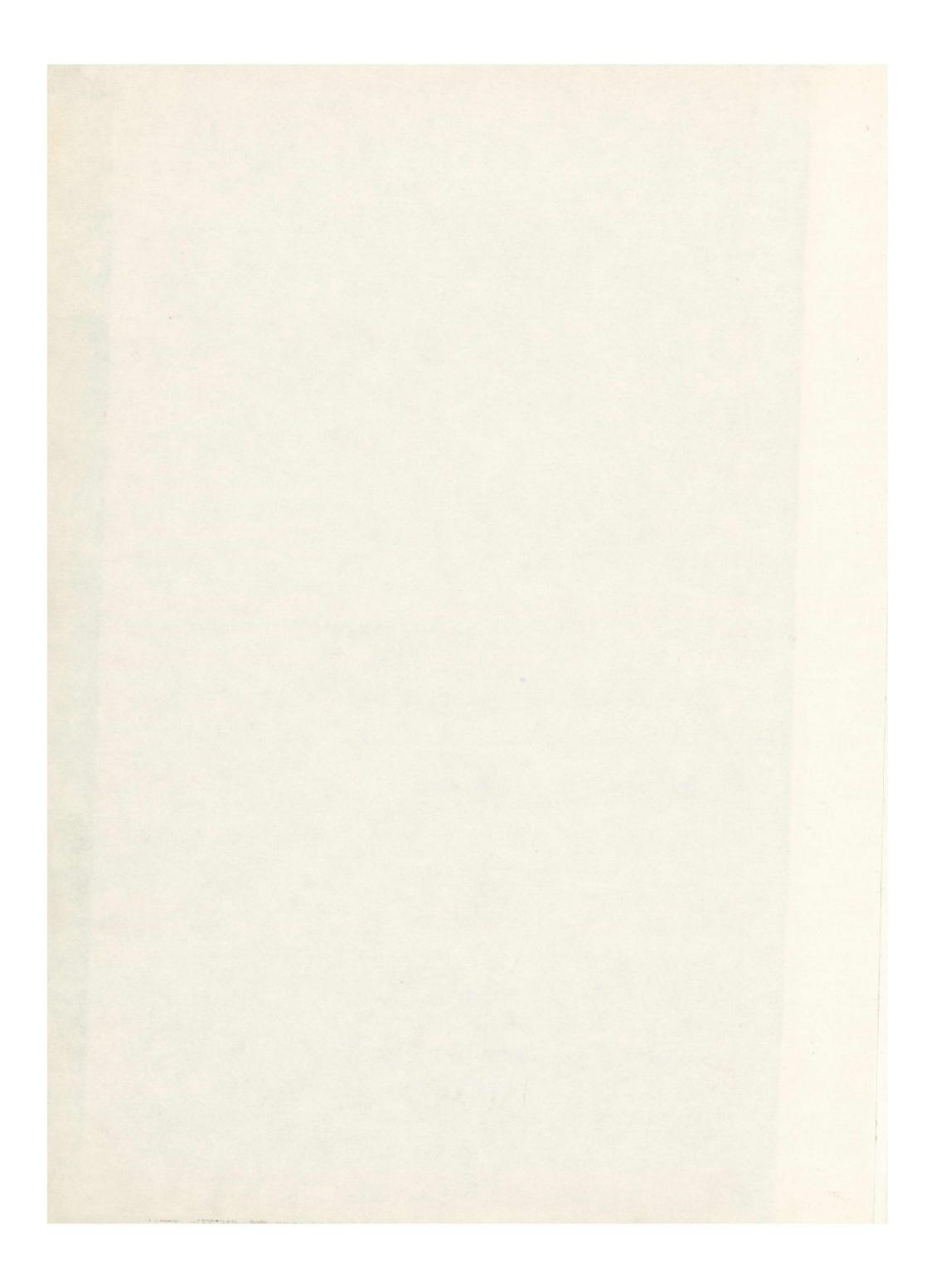
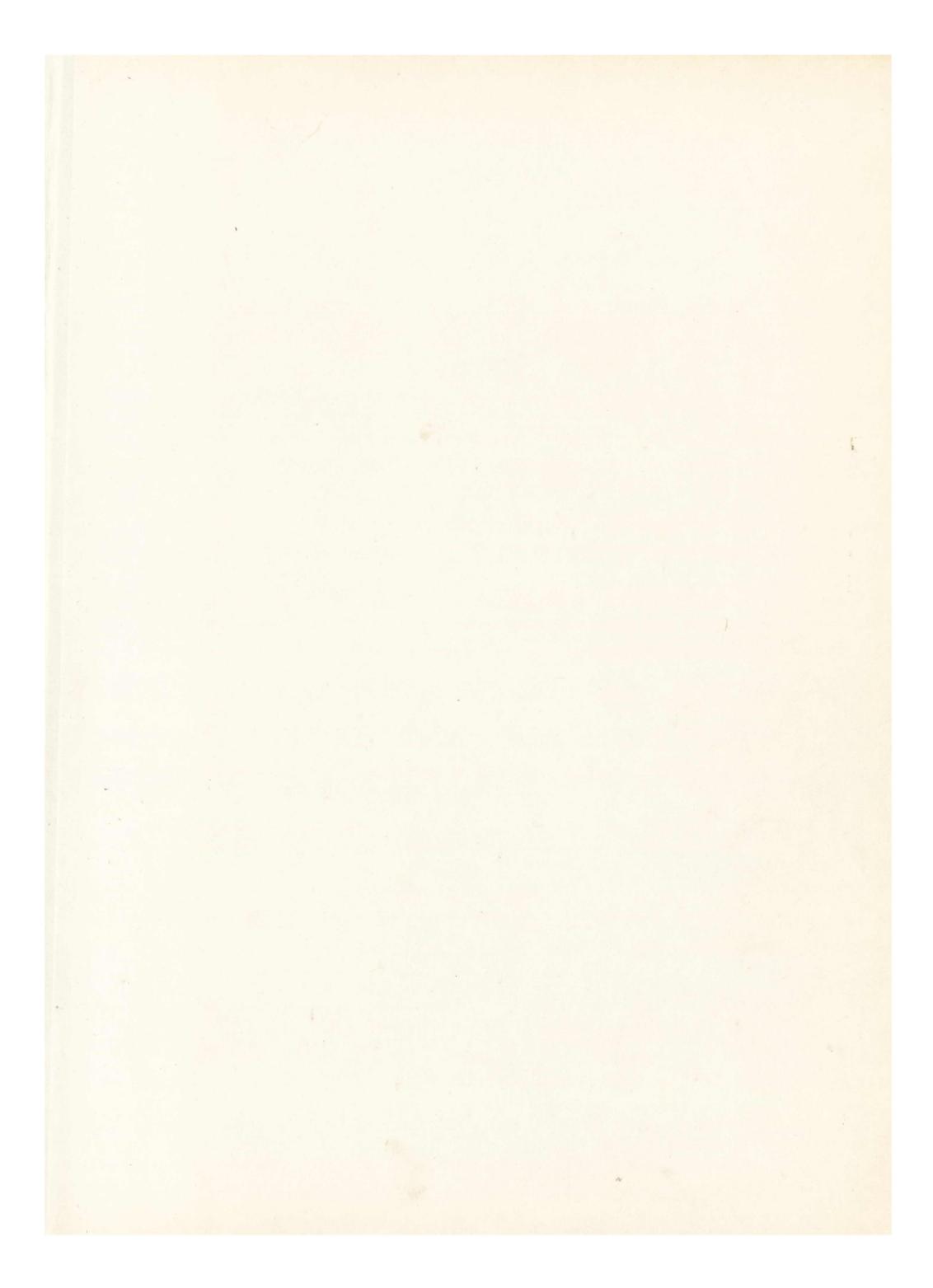
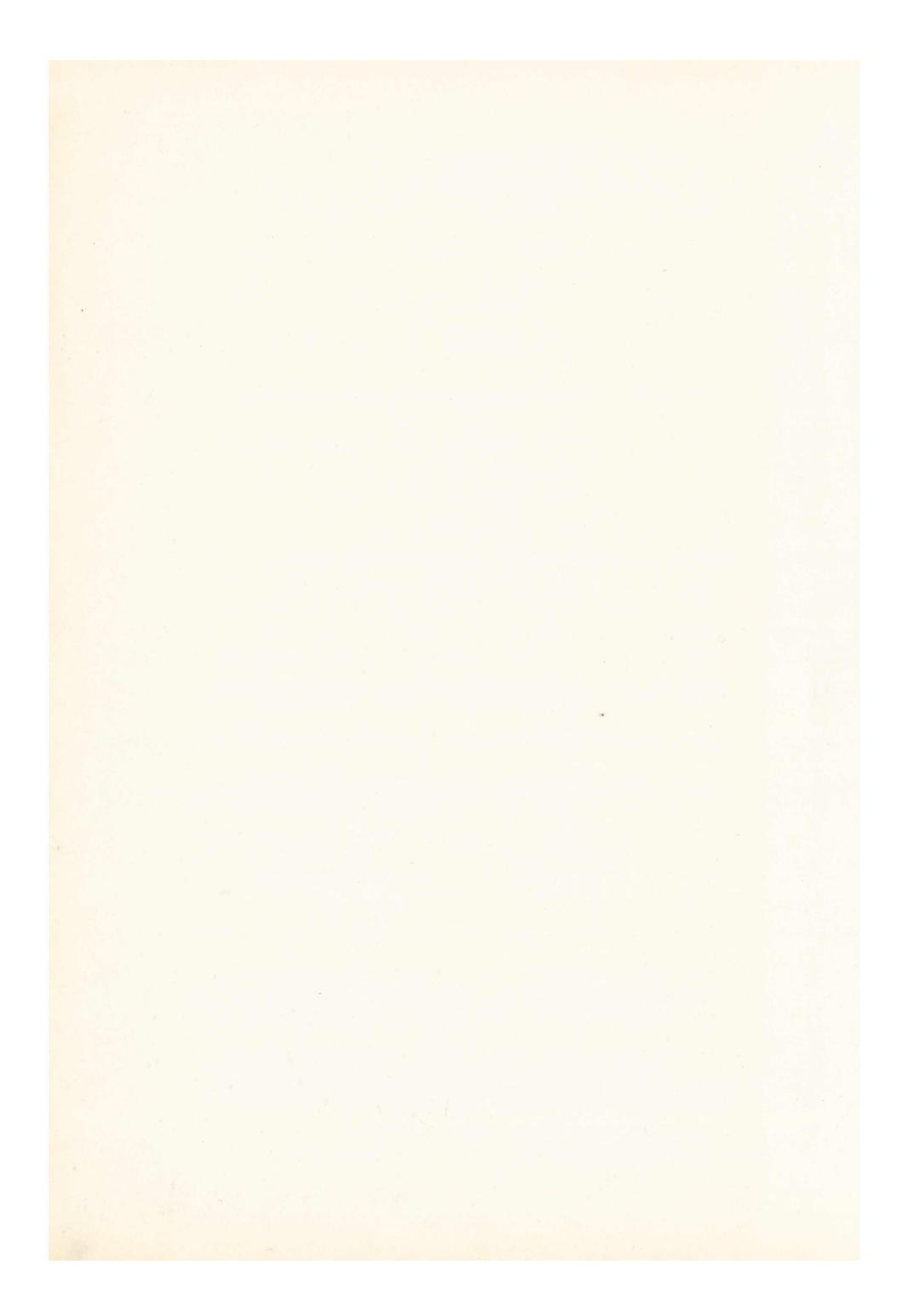
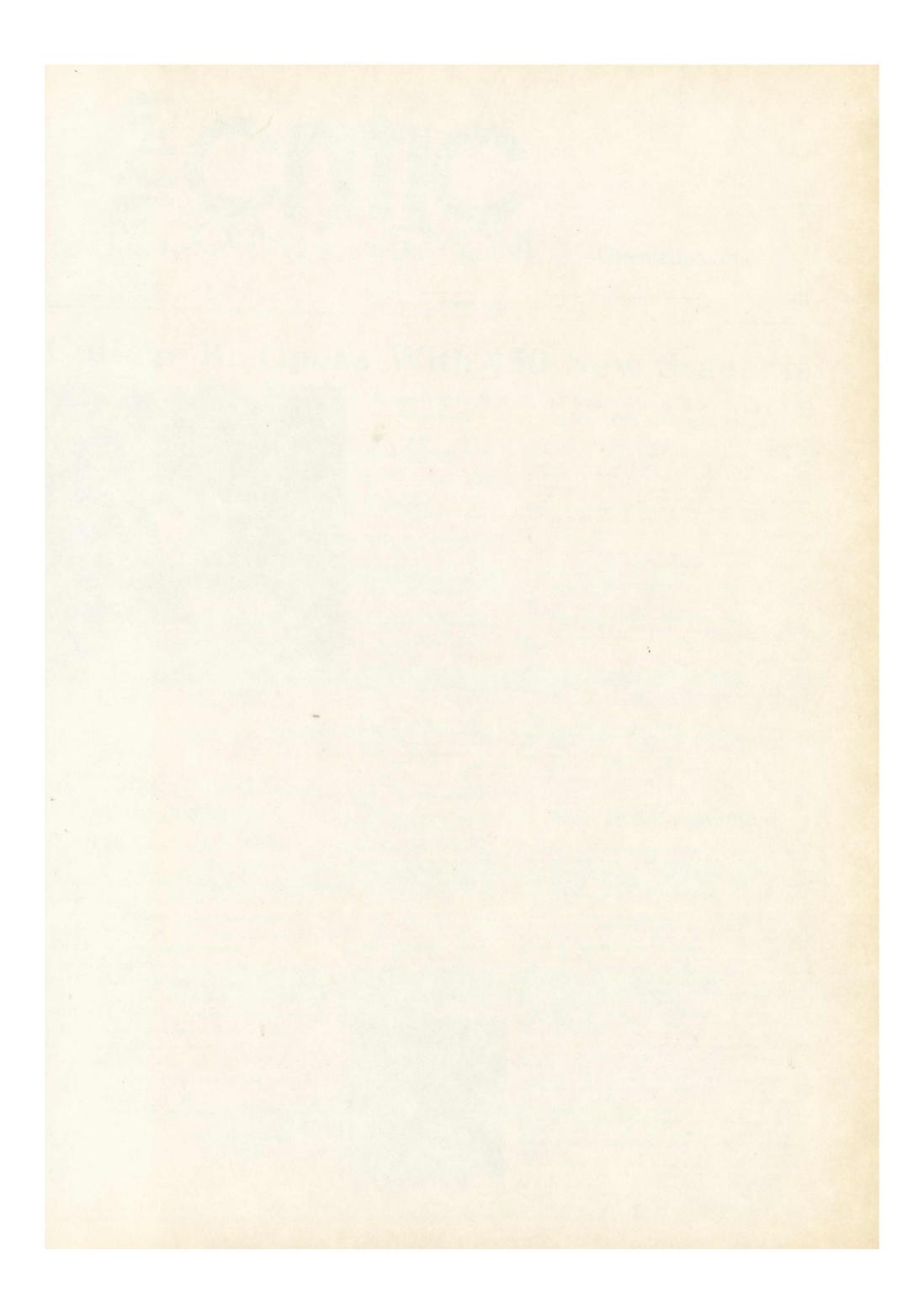
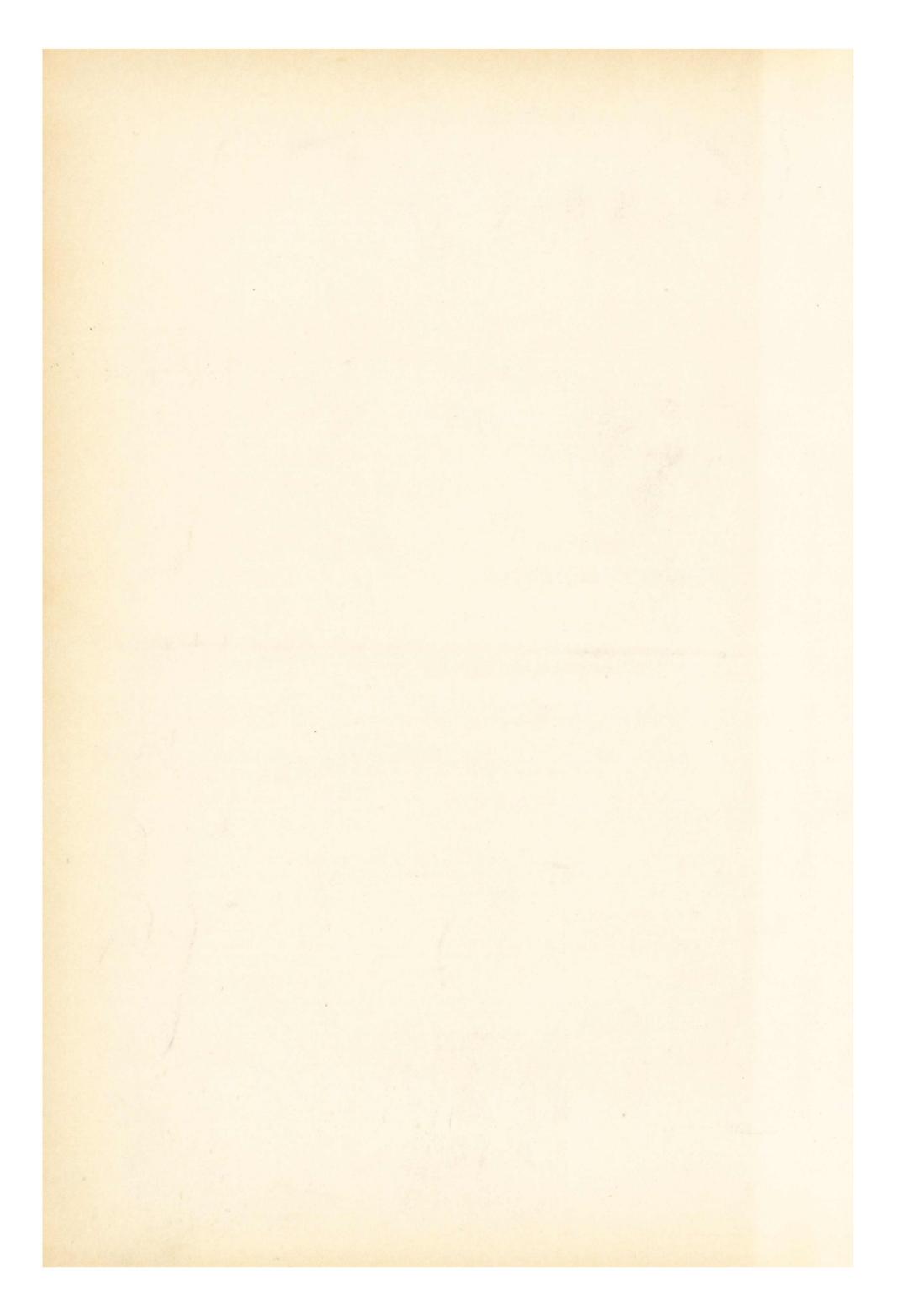
## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE CRITIC











# SCIIIC VERMONT

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Orientation Issue

VOLUME XVI, Number 1

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

SEPT. 1, 1978

### College Re-Opens With 450 New Students



DR. JANET MURPHY, LSC PRESIDENT (Caledonian-Record Photo)

### WELCOME TO LYNDON FROM PRESIDENT FACULTY & STAFF

Welcome to Lyndon State College. I and the entire college community are pleased that you have choosen Lyndon State College to continue your education. Wa believe that Lyndon is a fine academic institution with well-qualified faculty and staff.

You are making an investment of time and money by attending Lyndon State College. How much you obtain from attending Lyndon will depend on the effort you are willing to expend. I hope that you will select to make this experience as rewarding as possible.

I, the faculty, and the staff stand ready to be of assistance.

Wishing you every success.

Janet Gorman Murphy
President

#### Housing Is A Problem

For the third straight year Lyndon State College has a severe housing shortage due to the large number of students requesting on-campus housing accommodations.

The housing shortage is not confined to Lyndon State. Many colleges and universities in the New England area are reporting that requests for on-campus housing accommodations outnumber the spaces available.

Earlier this summer Jim McCarthy, acting Dean of Students and Dave Kanell, Assistant Dean of Students, were interviewed by the Caledonia-Record regarding the housing shortage at Lyndon for the fall semester. In the newspaper article, McCarthy and Kanell made an urgent plea for local landlords to list apartments, houses, and rooms with the Dean's Office. The response from local landlords was extremely good and many Lyndon students were able to obtain off-campus housing rentals.

The local radio station WTWN ran a 60-second community service advertisement requesting local landlords to list accommodations with the College, and again many additional landlords listed apartments with the Dean's Office.

Longer term solutions to the housing crisis need to be studied in the near future, Kanell says. However, many institutions are fearful of building additional dormitory units because of a predicted dip in student enrollment in the next few years.



James McCarthy, Dean of Administration

#### 14 States and 5 Foreign Countries Represented

About 450 new students are arriving on the Lyndon State College campus this Labor Day Weekend-mostly freshmen beginning their college careers, to be warmly welcomed, processed, tested, oriented, registered, housed and fed, advised, and entertained.

With applications up 7 percent and admissions up 4 percent over last fall, President Janet Murphy and the college deans and faculty look forward to the best year yet at this remote college high on a hill in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom.

Admission applications have now reached 853 compared to 797 last year, causing an acute shortage of dormitory housing this September.

Total enrollement, according to college officials, is expected to exceed last year's 1,150-more than double the student population at LSC a decade ago.

Approximately balanced between numbers of men and women, the entering students are coming from 14 states and five foreign countries-Canada, Iran, Netherlands,

Nigeria, and Cameroon.

Vermont naturally provides the greatest number of new students-nearly 200. Next in order are: Massachusetts-68; Connecticut-63; New York-34; New Jersey-19; Maine-13; Rhode Island-13; New Hampshire-10; Pennsylvania-6; Ohio-2; and Delaware, Florida, Maryland, and

Virginia with 1 each.

About a quarter of the entering students are transferring from other colleges to a class above the freshman level or are former LSC students being readmitted after an interruption in their studies here.

Seventeen of the new students are married and 21 are veterans of the armed forces.

### New Deans Appointed

Lyndon State College begins this academic year with two brand new deans, a new director of athletics, a new purchasing agent, and a nearly new president, Dr. Janet Murphy, who came here less than a year ago after an outstanding career in the Massachusetts State College system.

She is a vigorous advocate for public higher education, and has been energetically on the job here in strengthening the links between the college, the local community, and the State of Vermont.

One new dean is Dr. William Laramee, recently appointed Dean of Students, who will arrive on the campus to begin his duties later in September. He is presently finishing his work as Student Services Director at

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

The other new dean, appointed only a week ago, by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees, is James McCarthy, who served as acting Dean of Students for the past few months and previously headed the College's largest department-Recreation and Leisure Studies. His new title is Dean of Administration.

Darrell ("Skip") Pound was appointed Director of Athletics last spring when Dudley Bell was granted a year's leave of absence. Skip will continue to coach men's basketball and to teach physical education, but will relinquish his former post as men's soccer coach to Russ Simpson who has been producing championship soccer teams at Milton and North Country Union High

The College's new purchasing agent is Robert Michaud who took over the new assignment when Stephen Keith left for another position at Springfield College, Massachusetts. Bob Michaud has been part of the College's administration for many years, both as director of finance and director of the physical plant.

### Casting Begins For Repairs Made Fall Drama To Dorms

Theatre and Interpretive
Arts Department announces
OPEN AUDITIONS for its fall
production of LOOK HOMEWARD,
ANGEL, a comedy-drama by
Ketti Frings based on the
novel by Thomas Wolfe.

Auditions are scheduled for September 6 and 7 at 7:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. People interested in technical and scenic participation as well as acting are encouraged to attend the first meeting. Performance dates will be October 19, 20, 21. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and New York Critics Award in 1958, LOOK HOME-WARD, ANGEL needs a cast of 16 to 20 plus crews for sound, costume, scenery, lighting, and properties.

Concentrating on the last third of Wolfe's protean novel of youth, the comedydrama recreates the family of Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself)-Eliza Gant, Eugene's mother, obsessed by her maternal holdings, raising her own barriers against the love of her family; W. O. Gant, the father and stonecutter imprisoned by his failures; Ben Gant, the brother who never broke away; the boarders in the

house, a collection of wistful souls from colorful pasts; and of course Eugene Gant the dreamer of far-away places through whose memories and senses the tale unfolds.

Scripts are available in the Theatre Loft Office or call Richard Portner at extension 229 for more information and encouragement.

Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department presents two productions each semester which may include a series of student-directed ONE-ACT PLAYS, a musical, a comedy or drama and an Interpretive Theatre performance. Past productions have included such works as THE MIRACLE WORKER, ARSENIC & OLD LACE, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, GODSPELL, PIPPIN, SWEET CHARITY and compiled or adapted Interpreter's Theatre pieces such as WOMEN'S CONJUNCTION, NO CRYSTAL STAIR, and THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK

Auditions for all productions are posted throughout the campus and everyone attending LSC is invited to participate in any aspect of the performance.

A number of dormitory projects were completed during the summer months under the direction of David Kanell, Assistant Dean of Students, and other improvements such as installation of new dormitory windows will be done during the fall semester. (More information about dormitory windows will be found in future issues of the Critic).

The largest projects were the following: Repainting of many public and bathroom areas and repainting student rooms. Installation of tile floors for the kitchen areas of 21 suites in the Stonehenge Complex. Reupholstering by Carl Swift and Company of dormitory furniture, and purchase of additional main lounge furniture and 200 mattress covers and 70 new mattresses. Purchase of 12 study carrels for the main lounge of Crevecoeur.

Purchase of new front doors for Wheelock Hall along with a new carpet for the main lounge. Purchase and installation of 50 new prism light



A SCENE FROM LAST SPRING'S PRODUCTION OF "PIPPIN"

(photo by Keith Chamberlin)



Dave Kanell, Assistant Dean of Students

### Sapitchkin Welcomes New Comrades

Oh, this time of year old Sapitchkin gets such a paradox of feelings coursing through his grizzled old Russian head.

On the one hand, I remember with warm, exciting feelings, the good old days when I, Sapitchkin, was a brand new naive freshman just embarking on what later turned out to be a short and miserable career at Konstantinovski artillery College (K.A.C.). I entered in September, as fresh and eager to take on new challenges as the speckled salmon is to spawn. Oh, I thought, the women I would seduce with my irresistable wit and charm and nimble fingered balalaika strumming! The vodka I would lustily toss down! The borsht and rye bread and caviar I would feast on! The roguish school boy pranks I would play, endearing me to my comrades. The songs we would sing! And I did do all these things! And more, much more, my young comrades.

Truly, I excelled at all these and felt my college career was raging along marvelously. Then, tragedy befell me. Sapitchkin was faced with cruel reality just as the skateboarder is faced with the pavement as his front wheels suddenly drop away while whizzing along at 60 mph. End of semester grade reports were issued. Doom. Dispair.

I am shame-faced to confess, comrades, that bonvivant, b.m.o.c. (big man on campus), Sapitchkin flunked out after his first term. Dean Barishnikov was not impressed that I had won the inter-fraternity booster ball tournament. (Ask comrade B. Harvey about that.) He remained stoney-faced as I pleaded that I had brought fame to Konstantinovski Artillery College by being the first person ever to eat enough pickled herring to stretch from Petrograd to Vladivostok, if the finney little suckers were laid tail to lip.

Likewise, my parents were unimpressed that K....C. Women's Shotput Society named me their Sweetheart of the Year.

Neither was the government impressed that I won honors as the Collegiate Champion Flatus Ignitor. (I can see their point - after all the government was paying my tuition. And it seems they intended I would learn all about foreign geography, map reading, submarine repair and the like.)

To make a long story even longer, my fresh new friends, I was humiliated by the Dean, expelled by the College, dumped by lovely coed Natasha who attained an amazing semester cum. of 3.88, disouned by my family and sent to the Siberian Salt Mines by the disgruntled government. I was a broken man. It seems I had not quite understood what I was sent to K.A.C. to accomplish.

Ny friends, I beseech you: do not follow in foolish Sapitchkin's footsteps. This is where (finally) I get around to explaining what I meant by paradoxical feelings: I am excited for you as you embark on this new adventure; I am fearful for you, because older and wiser Sapitchkin knows the pitfalls.

There are many temptations that will cross your path, my friend. Many challenges - both intellectual and emotional. None that are insurmountable, but perhaps some that will seem that way. Not to

worry. I have connections at this school.

There are good comrades you can talk to when you find yourself floundering. They too have experienced the ups and downs of a freshman year and survived it! They have a word for it - they say they have "empathy", whatever that is. Anyway, do not hesitate to talk to them - they can be trusted. I know. They go by the code names of Nancy and Sherri and you can find them in Vail 325, the Counseling and Flacement Office. Tell them Sapitchkin sent you. They'll know what that means.

And remember, my friends, the famous old Ukranian saying, "Goloshes on a carp". Live by that and you won't go wrong.

### WHAT MAKES LYNDON FLOURISH?

How to explain the growth of Lyndon State College? Why does our alma mater flourish?

One prime attraction, most visitors agree, is the location of the college, perched on the crest of Vail Hill overlooking the Passumpsic River Valley, Burke Mountain, and looking eastward to the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Maybe that's what attracted Lyndon's attractive new president to come up here from Boston to move into that lovely house on the hill overlooking the campus.

Students and faculty will tell you that whatever else they love about the college, the spectacular location and outlook are most memorable. Parents who bring a son or daughter up for an admissions interview are apt to be hooked then and there.

One faculty member who moved up from the city ten years ago to teach at the college grows positively lyrical as he speaks of the splendor of October hillsides, cross-country skiing when the snow comes, and then the deep lush green of valley pastures when they spring back to life in May and June. He calls it an "oasis for sanity and fulfillment -- a moderate sort of salvation.

But Lyndon State College has more than a breathtaking location and an attractive new president to explain the growth of the college. An expanding curriculum of new career-oriented courses is another attraction.



DORIAN MCGOWAN, Professor of Art

Lyndon was founded in 1911 as a teacher training college, and about 25 percent of the students are still being prepared for teaching careers in Vermont schools, but the college now offers career preparation in many other fields along with a basic core of liberal arts studies.

Three of the newest, largest, and most popular of the career programs are Meteorology, Recreation and Leisure Studies, and Media. Although these departments train students for practical and effective employment, the college also remains firmly committed to such traditional liberal arts studies as English, mathematics, history, science, art, and music -- studies essential for any well-rounded education worthy of the

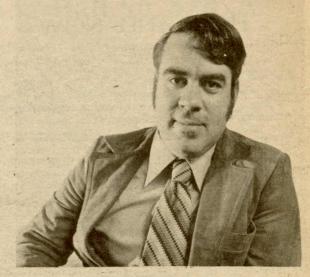
Lyndon's Meteorology department is unique as the only such program in Vermont and the only one in New England providing an undergraduate major in the weather sciences. When Belknap College in Center Harbor, New Hampshire, closed in 1974, two professors and 50 meteorology students needed a new home. After several offers from other colleges to absorb the whole program, students and faculty, Lyndon was chosen.

This year as college reopens, there are three fulltime professors and over 100 meteorology majors. The meteorology laboratory has had to be expanded, and new weather instruments installed.

One prize acquisition soon to be operating on a roof of the college theatre is a powerful weather radar unit, the only such equipment at any college in New England. It was obtained last year from Bradley International Airport in Connecticut, and will indicate precipitation up to a distance of 100 miles.

Meteorology students at Lyndon provide a 24-hour weather report and forecast service for the local community. Area residents can call 626-5166, one of the most frequently called telephone number in Caledonia County, to get a recorded weather report. Students also prepare weather reports for broadcast on the student FM radio station at the college and the AM Station WTWN in St. Johnsbury.

Graduates of Lyndon's program in weather science have successfully found careers with the National Weather Service, and as professional weathermen across



ANDY HAALAND, Chairman of the Recreation Department and Chairman of the Faculty

the nation and around the

Meteorology Professor Joseph D'Aleo and some of his former students have also organized the Sentry Weather Corporation, supplying a score of radio stations and ski areas with up-to-the-minute weather reports and forecasts.

Last year they published an unusual weather calendar with all sorts of record temperatures and unusual storm and weather events, focusing mostly on New England. Now they have just published a 1979 calendar which has a more nationwide approach.

Lyndon's largest department is Recreation and Lei- tion, partly supported by sure Studies, with over 200 students majoring in that program. The new chairman is Andrew Haaland.

"Recreation has become a major industry," says Dean Jim McCarthy, former department chairman, "and manage. ment of leisure-time facilities like campgrounds, parks, playgrounds, summer camps, youth centers, golden age clubs, and ski areas offers an inviting professional opportunity for a satisfying, useful career."

The Media Communications department prepares students for a variety of careers--in radio and television broadcasting, journalism, graphics, publishing, advertising, photography, and various media services in schools, industry, and government.

Lyndon students actually produce and direct a local 15-minute cable television show of news, sports, and weather, as a valuable lab-

oratory experience for them and as a community service.

Media students also provide personnel to keep the campus FM radio station on the air and in cooperation with the English department, design, write, and edit this student newspaper, THE CRITIC, and supply it with

A major interest of Janet Murphy as president of Lyndon is the increasingly close relationship and cooperation between college and community. "Town and Gown" relations have never been better.

A list of college-community services would include: -- Adult continuing educalocal industries, for employed Vermonters to take LSC courses.

-- A parent-child learning center in Lyndonville, sponsored by the college and Vermont Tap and Die.

--- A Northeast Kingdom-LSC Tourism program to study and promote the growth of the tourist industry in the area.

-- The LSC Campus Emergency Rescue Service and Fire Department providing 24-hour emergency ambulance and fire engine assistance by Lyndon student volunteers to Lyndonville and surrounding towns.

-- Cultural attractions at the college--films, concerts, plays, lectures, children's programs -- open to the whole community.

-- A library of 50,000 books, and two art galleries, with special exhibits by local artists and photographers, open without charge to the community.



a relaxed and informal atmosphere that makes it an inviting reading and study center. Lyndon State is especially proud of its modern design which earned the American Institute of Architects Award for New England in 1974 and has been featured in several national magazines. The Library has over 50,000 books, all on open stacks, and currently holds over 350 magazines and newspaper subscriptions. It also has approximately 1,300 audio records and tapes of every variety from classical to rock, and 3,500 microfilm units.

LIBRARY HOURS

Honday-Thursday

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday

12:00 noon -10:00 p.m.

Hours will be extended to midnight Sunday-Thursday and to 9:00 p.m. Friday after the first few weeks provided we have some volunteers. If interested see Roberta Simmons in the Library)

### EDITORIAL-

#### HERE AND NOW

The question is, "Why go to college?" Lyndon is full of fine, new programs to help us excell in a career or make a decent living after graduation or do something for humanity or land an interesting or meaningful or lucrative job. Who can quarrel with these objectives? They are all worth pursuing.

But we have a friend who questions them or at least wonders about the emphasis. Something precious is lost, he says, if education becomes just a means to an ulterior objective. What about these days and years and the experience itself right now, for its own sake?

Students are continually being urged to make the best of these days and years, but so often with only an eye to the future. As if "now" were only preparing and not really living -- not the real thing. As if the real thing were always out there "in the world"--in some future for which the deep today is to be used, and college and teachers and friends too -- so often merely for ulterior purposes rather than loved and cherished for their own sake.

A college down in Connecticut has a song that begins: "Bright college years with pleasure rife

the shortest gladest years of life. Maybe that's the idea that has almost been lost in our emphasis on preparing and postponing and getting ready for the future "real world." Maybe this is it - this is where it's at; not just a means to be used for credentials or diploma or passport to success someday. Maybe these are the best years of our life -- the bright college years -- not to be wasted by merely using them.

Maybe this is it, on this hillside in Vermont--not just a means to an end, but also the real world of living and loving and learning -- the young bright world of being.

#### LOYALTY OATH

The CRITIC has this modest proposal to make for Lyndon State College - a little "loyalty oath" for ourselves - fellow students, faculty, and staff:

> OUR COLLEGE, RIGHT OR WRONG. WHEN RIGHT, TO KEEP HER RIGHT: WHEN WRONG, TO SET HER RIGHT.



.....Brent Gould Editor .....Sue Keefe Asst. Editor .....Jeff Cooper Sports Editor .....Jay Klebeck Photo Editor Asst. Photo Editor ....Florence Kast

Faculty Advisors .....Bill Allen Keith Chamberlin

Type-setting

.....Corrlyn McGivern

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267 Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851



STUDENT RESCUE VOLUNTEERS - A winter training exercise on the LSC campus.

## RESCUE SQUAD LOOKS OUT FOR EVERYONE

"Looking Out for Number One," title of the bestselling book, may be the motto for many of the "ME generation," but not for the student volunteers in the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad.

"Looking Out for Everyone" -- at least, everyone that their ambulance and emergency service can reach in the Lyndonville area.

Last year, the squad answered 292 calls with no charge for the service. Since 1972, when the squad was established, they have answered a total of 1,500 calls.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., they are holding an open vice Building.

While other college students were away for summer men rescue members on the vacation, ten members of the LSC student rescue squad stayed on the job all vanced first aid and cardiosummer long to provide emergency medical care and

ambulance service at any time of the day or night.

They get no pay or college credits for their work, but vehicles, equipment, and services involve expense, and the college can provide only a minimal amount of operating funds. Their motto is more like So the students have launched a major fund drive to buy needed modern rescue equipment, first-aid supplies, and a new ambulance. They are now close to \$10,000 toward the goal of \$25,000.

Michael Atamaniuk, newly elected squad president, announced that 5,000 appeals for funds were mailed out to residents of Lyndonville and the eight surrounding towns the squad serves: Burke, Sheffield, house at the Emergency Ser- Wheelock, East Haven, Stannard, Sutton, and Kirby.

The 25 young men and wojob during the college year are all certified in-adpulmonary resuscitation; 18 are certified Emergency Medical Technicians.

The emergency telephone number is 748-8141, the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital number. If the needed rescue is in the Lyndon area, the hospital dispatches the Lyndon State rescue ambulance. College rescue headquarters keeps in touch with the ambulance crew by radio, and can also page rescue personnel anywhere on the campus.

Squad officers are: Michael Atamaniuk, president; Doug Allen, vice-president; Nancy Cook, secretary; Steve McQueen, treasurer.

Others are Derald Bigelow, Don Campbell, Kerry Claffey, Keith Collingwood, Robin Dayman, Daryl Donahue, Jim Dziobek, Fred Foy, Dave Garbacz, Ann Henderson, Jeff Liskin, Rick Manson, Janet Marquino, Tom McGuire, Judy Murphy, Barbara Olsen, Lee Potter, Mike Potvin, Scott Schumaker, Kerry Tremblay, and Jim Young.

#### NOTICE -

FRENCH CLUB PICNIC ATWOODS' COTTAGE WILLOUGHBY LAKE Sunday, Sept. 10 ll a.m.-3 p.m.

Have you had at least one year of college French? Then consider membership in the French Club now being organized. Be a Charter Member! First meeting at the Willoughby Lake cottage of Monsieur et Madame Atwood. Sunday the 10th, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swimming, boating, hiking or relaxing on dockeating! We'll also vote on by-laws and name for the club.

Sign up on bulletin board next to Vail 433. Madame Atwood has sheets of directions to the cottage - in V433. (RAIN DATE: Sept. 17)

#### An Invitation to Join The LSC Fire Department

The Lyndon State College and Quebec Fire Department would like to welcome all the new stuback to Lyndon State. The Fire Department, now in its 5th year at Lyndon, is res- looks for any interested ponsible for fire protection persons from the freshman on the campus as well as assisting the seven neighboring towns when needed. For the past two years the department has hosted the Northeast Kingdom Regional Fire School which attracted fire departments from northern New Hampshire, Vermont

Present equipment includes a 1947 Buffalo pumper dents and returning students which is housed in the Emergency Services Building. Each year the department class to join the department. Therefore, if you have questions or think you might be interested in joining, come down to the Emergency Services Building and we'll be more than happy to answer any questions.

#### HOW TO WASH THE DISHES (AND EAT A TANGERINE)

A Zen Master's method from Thich Nhat Hanh (The Miracle of Mindfulness, Beacon Press)

In the United States, I have a close friend named Jim Forest. When I first met him eight years ago, he was working with the Catholic Peace Fellowship. Last winter, Jim came to visit. I usually wash the dishes after we've finished the evening meal, before sitting down and drinking tea with everyone else. One night, Jim asked if he might do the dishes. I said, "Go ahead, but if you wash the dishes you must know the way to wash them." Jim replied, "Come on, you think I don't know how to wash the dishes?" I answered, "There are two ways to wash the dishes. The first is to wash the dishes in order to have clean dishes and the second is to wash the dishes in order to wash the dishes." Jim was delighted and said, "I choose the second way-to wash the dishes to wash the dishes." From then on, Jim knew how to wash the dishes. I transferred the "responsibility" to him for an entire week.

If while washing dishes, we think only of the cup of tea that awaits us, thus hurrying to get the dishes out of the way as if they were a nuisance, then we are not "washing the dishes to wash the dishes." What's more, we are not alive during the time we are washing the dishes. In fact we are completely incapable of realizing the miracle of life while standing at the sink. If we can't wash the dishes, the chances are we won't be able to drink our tea either. While drinking the cup of tea, we will only be thinking of other things, barely aware of the cup in our hands. Thus we are sucked away into the future -and we are incapable of actually living one minute of life.

#### Eating a tangerine

I remember a number of years ago, when Jim and I were first traveling together in the United States, we sat under a tree and shared a tangerine. He began to talk about what we would be doing in the future. Whenever we thought about a project that seemed attractive or inspiring, Jim became so immersed in it that he literally forgot about what he was doing in the present. He popped a section of tangerine in his mouth and, before he had begun chewing it, had another slice ready to pop into his mouth again. He was hardly aware he was eating a tangerine. All I had to say was, "You ought to eat the tangerine section you've already taken." Jim was startled into realizing what he was

It was as if he hadn't been eating the tangerine at all. If he had been eating anything, he was "eating" his future plans.

A tangerine has sections. If you can eat just one section, you can probably eat the entire tangerine. But if you can't eat a single section, you cannot eat the tangerine. Jim understood. He slowly put his hand down and focused on the presence of the slice already in his mouth. He chewed it thoughtfully before reaching down and taking another section.

Later, when Jim went to prison for activities against the war, I was worried about whether he could endure the four walls of prison and sent him a very short letter: "Do you remember the tangerine we shared when we were together? Your being there is like the tangerine. Eat it and be one with it. Tomorrow it will be no more."

#### CO-OP ED Learning by Doing

More than 40 Lyndon State College students have been on the job this summer as interns or apprentices, receiving college credit for their work and getting paid

The program is called Cooperative Education, and the jobs range from summer recreation director in Connecticut, weather-man for WBZ-TV in Boston, to social worker in St. Albans, Vt., and planning assistant for the Green Mountain National

About 30 students will be working off the campus on Cooperative Education jobs this term, getting practical experience.

Cooperative Education is "Learning by Doing". It allows students to work during their college career in a field related to their major. The students receive academic credit for this work and in many cases are paid as well.

All students with Sophomore standing and a 2. grade average are eligible. During any given semester or summer, the amount of credit could range from 0-15 with a total of not more than 30 credits toward graduation. With departmental approval, a specific number of these credits may be counted toward the requirements of a student's academic major.

The Cooperative Education office is located in Vail 356. It is staffed by Pat Hails, the Co-op administrator. The office hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-4. Mrs. Hails says, "Come by!".

### Tom Carlson to Manage Dining Hall for SAGA

Stevens Dining Hall has a new food service manager this year, Tom Carlson, who comes to Lyndon after six years of experience with Saga Food Service, Inc. He has been first cook at St. Michael's College and manager-trainee at the University of Vermont.

John Aja, manager here for the past few years, has been promoted to Saga Food Services Director for the whole State college system in Vermont, but he will continue to help supervise the LSC dining hall and snack

Here are the dining hours during orientation:

11:45-12:45 Luncheon 4:45-6:00 Buffet dinner Monday, Sept. 7:15-8:45 Breakfast 11:45-12:45 5:00-6:30 Barbecue-Cook-out at President Murphy's House on the hill

Tuesday, Sept 5

7:15-8:45 Breakfast 11:45-1:00 4:45-6:00 Dinner



"AGGIE" (Agatha Degree) - head chef at the college dining hall for the past eight years.

#### A COLLEGE JOURNALIST'S CREDO

3 think a college newspaper ~ in addition to its essential function to present the news might also be something like E.B. White's ideal for television - to "arouse our dreams, satisfy our hunger for beauty, take us on journeys, enable us to participate in events, present great drama and music, explore the sea and the sky and the woods and the hills. It should be our Tyceum, our Chautauqua, our Minsky's and our Camelot."

### CADEMIC CALENDAR

uesday, September 5 ednesday, September 6 hursday, September 28 riday-Sunday, October 13-15 onday, October 16

uesday, October 24

'ednesday-Sunday, November onday, November 27 aturday, December 2 onday, December 18

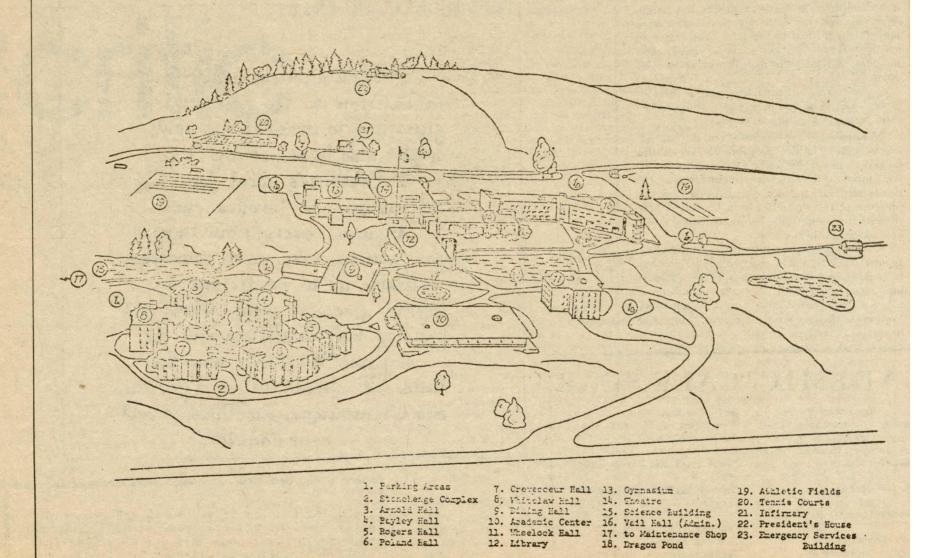
First Day of Classes Convocation Fall Break First Half Mini Courses Second Half Mini Courses

Thanksgiving Break Classes Resume Registration Last Day of Classes uesday-Friday, December 19-22 Final Examination Week

(Editor's note: If you would like to help write, design, and edit your student newspaper, we nope you will come into the CRITIC office (Vail 228) during the first week of college and get acquainted.)

### Where It's At; How To Get There





### Prospects Look Bright For Athletics

Lyndon State College turns out about 200 graduates every spring who aspire to that classical ideal of the all-round man or woman: "Mens sana in corpore sano"a sound mind in a sound body.

The college begins the 1978-79 academic year with a new athletic director, a new soccer coach, and an outlook for solid programs in all athletics-men's and women's, inter-collegiate and intra-mural.

Darrell ("Skip") Pound, new director of atheltics, who has been coaching winning basketball and soccer teams at Lyndon since 1974, says athletics at the college have now "come of age".
"We are now attracting

good players and coaches," Pound says, "and athletics are on the up-swing here at the home of the Hornets."

Replacing Skip Pound as soccer coach this year will be Russ Simpson, no newcomer to Vermont soccer. At North Country Union High School, his teams won two championships in 3 years, and when he moved to Milton, Russ produced a championship in his second year. nis.

Skip says Russ is "one of the best soccer coaches in the New England area. Lyndon is very lucky to obtain the services of someone with the ability Russ brings to our program." .

Skip Pound is also enthusiastic about some promising freshmen who will be playing soccer at Lyndon this fall, including one from the Netherlands, joining forces with a large group of returning veterans. of Maine (Portland-Gorham) "We should be ready for one are on the schedule.
of our best years," Pound Women's soccer has

The 1978-79 basketball outlook is also bright, Skip says. After a 23-6 year, the Lyndon State Hornets lost only 2 graduating seniors, Jim Flannery of South Plainfield, N.J. and Mike Garcia of Lyndonville.

Women's teams at Lyndon have likewise been consistently top-notch in inter-collegiate competition. Under the direction of Marilyn ("Jamie") Owen, women's athletics now include basketball, skiing, soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, soft ball, and ten-

Practice for women's field hockey begins at 3 P.M., Tuesday, Sept. 5, under the guidance of coach Willemina Cerauskis. She invites all interested new students to join the team and to report outside the gym in the theatre lobby for the first practice.

The opening scrimmage will be with New England College, and contests with Bates College and the University

Women's soccer his a new coach this fall-Phyllis Colby, and likewise women's tennis, to be coached by Ned Morris.

No report on Lyndon State College would be complete without mention of the programs that enlist the greatest number of participants, both men and women: namely, intra-mural teams.

As Skip Pound points out, men's intramural sports alone last year fielded 18 teams for volleyball, 22 for softball, and 24 for basketball.



SKIP POUND, basketball coach and director of athletics, gives some pointers during time out.

### Field Hockey, Soccer, and Basketball Schedules

1978 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept Sept Sept	19	at	New England College Bishops University Bates College	2:00 4:00 3:30	P.M.
Sept		at	Colby College	NOON	
Sept	26		Plymouth	3:30	P.M.
Sept	28	at	UVM	3:00	P.M.
Sept			Plattsburgh	NOON	
Oct	3	40	Castleton	3:00	P.M.
Oct		at	Johnson	3:30	P.M.
Oct		at	Johnson	3:00	P.M.
Oct	17		University So. Maine	3:30	P.M.
	19	at		3:30	P.M.
Oct	19	al	Reelle		
TBA		New	England Field Hockey Tourney		
			1978 SOCCER SCHEDULE (WOMEN)		
C+	16	-+	UVM	2:00	P.M.
Sept			Castleton	4:00	P.M.
Sept			UVM	4:00	P.M.
Sept			Plymouth	3:00	P.M.
Oct			Castleton	4:00	P.M.
Oct			Plattsburgh		
Oct			Plattsburgh		
Oct	TBA	at			
TBA			Champlain		
LYI	NDON	STAT	TE COLLEGE MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER	SCHEDU	LE - 1973

Oct TBA	P at P	lattsburgh lattsburgh hamplain	
LYNDON S	STATE	COLLEGE MEN'S VAR	RSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE - 197
Sept. 16-17	LSC	Invitational - 4	teams
Sept. 19	at	Hawthorne	7 p.m.
23	at	U. Maine-Farming	ton 2 p.m.
26		Plymouth	3 p.m.
28		New Hampshire	3 p.m.
30	at	U. Maine/Portland	d-Gorham 2 p.m.
Oct. 4	Nati	haniel Hawthorne	3 p.m.
7	at	Castleton	2 p.m.
10	at	Bishops	3 p.m.
18		Johnson	3 p.m.
-21		St. Michael's	2 p.m.
24		Franklin-Pierce	3 p.m.
28		Windham	2 p.m.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1978-79

Date			Time
Nov. 28	at	U. Maine, Portland-Gorham	8:00
30		Norwich	7:30
Dec. 2	A CONTRACTOR	Unity College	2:00
4	at	Bishops	8:00
6	at	Johnson	8:00
9	at	Plymouth	8:00
12		Windham	7:30
16	at	Husson	2:00
Jan. 1.6	at	Plattsburg	8:00
20		Franklin Pierce	2:00
24	at	Nathaniel Hawthorne	7:30
27		Castleton	8:00
30		Thomas	7:00
Feb. 6		Johnson	7:30
10	at	St. Joseph, the Provider	7:30
12	at	Castleton	7:30
15	at	U. Mass, Boston	7:00
19	at	Windham .	8:00
21	at	Franklin Pierce	7:30
28		St. Joseph, the Provider	7:30
W. 750	(3 cames	still to be scheduled)	A STATE A

#### WHAT NEW STUDENTS NEED TO KNOW

### ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10 a.m.-2:45 p.m. VAIL HALL

PAYMENT OF BILLS AND ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

11:45 a.m-12:45 p.m. STEVENS DINING HALL

3 p.m.-5 p.m. HARVEY ACADEMIC CENTER

MATHEMATICAL SKILLS TESTING

3 p.m.-4 p.m. STEVENS DINING HALL OPENING PROGRAM FOR PARENTS

4 p.m. STEVENS DINING HALL TOURS OF CAMPUS

4:45 p.m.-6 p.m. STEVENS DINING HALL BUFFET DINNER

6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. ALEXANDER TWILIGHT THEATRE

WELCOME TO LYNDON STATE COLLEGE AND THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM

8 p.m.-8:45 p.m. RESIDENCE HALL LOUNGES

RESIDENT STUDENT ORIENTATION

8 p.m.-8:45 p.m. VAIL 451

COMMUTER STUDENT ORIENTATION

9 p.m.-l a.m. RITA BOLE STUDENT WELCOME DANCE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

7:15 a.m-8:45 a.m. STEVENS DINING HALL BREAKFAST

9 a.m.-9:50 a.m. ALEXANDER TWILIGHT THEATRE

LIFE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

10 a.m.-12 noon HARVEY ACADEMIC CENTER

READING AND VERBAL SKILLS TESTING

10 a.m.-12 noon 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

LUNCH

STEVENS DINING HALL

ANY PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS?

11:45 a.m.-2 p.m. RITA BOLE STUDENT CENTER

2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. STEVENS DINING HALL ACADEMIC ORIENTATION

1 p.m.-2 p.m. HARVEY ACADEMIC CENTER

A MEETING FOR ALL RECREATION

5 p.m.-7 p.m.

BARBECUE FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS at Dr. Murphy's home-Vail Hill

7 p.m.-8 p.m. 451 VAIL

TRANSFER STUDENTS MEET

8:30 p.m.

FUN AND GAMES NIGHT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

7:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. STEVENS DINING HALL BREAKFAST

9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.-3 p.m. RITA BOLE STUDENT CENTER

ACADEMIC REGISTRATION FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS

9 a.m.-4 p.m. COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE VAIL 325

ADULT LEARNERS OPEN HOUSE

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

LUNCH

STEVENS DINING HALL

1 p.m.-3 p.m. THEATRE LOBBY

TOURS OF AREA PLACES PROBLEM SOLVING SESSIONS (BUT SEE YOUR BOOKLET FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. THIS IS AN ABBREVIATED SCHEDULE.)

TUESDAY (continued)

2 p.m.-4 p.m. EMERGENCY SERVICE BUILDING

RESCUE SQUAD OPEN HOUSE

4:45 p.m.-6 p.m. STEVENS DINING HALL

DINNER

6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

9 p.m.-12 p.m. RITA BOLE STUDENT CENTER

DANCE FOR ALL STUDENTS

#### MOVIES and FILMS

One service of the Social Activities Committee is to provide weekly movies for the students of Lyndon State College. The movies are shown on Sunday evening in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, and on Wednesday evening in the Student Center. The movies are presented at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. on both evenings.

The SA\_C Movie Schedule for the fall semester includes such films as Silver Streak, Blazing Saddles, The Omen, Towering Inferno, and The Turning Point. The complete fall schedule of SAC movies is listed below:

Week of	Movie
September 8	Silver Streak
" 15	Aloha, Bobby and Rose
" 22	Freaks
" 29	Blazing Saddles
October 6	The Omen
" 13	High Noon
" 20	Silent Movie
" 27	Dr. Zhivago
November 3	The Last of Sheila
" 10	The Towering Inferno
" 17	20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
December 1	Through the Looking Glass
" 8	Our Man in Havana
" 15	The Turning Point

ACADEMIC FILM SERIES Fall Semester 1978

Date		Film
September	12	SECRETS OF SLEEP
n.	19	THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON-the most controversial television documentary of the decade
n n	26	THE DRIFTING OF THE CONTINENTS
October	3	THIS CHILD IS RATED X-study of the abuse of children's rights and the inequities of juvenile justice
"	10	LAST SUMMER-four youngsters left to their own devices on the beaches of an American resort island.
"	17	THE GENE ENGINEERS
, "	24	TUT: THE BOY KING
November	11	THE BLACK HOLES OF GRAVITY
u ·	14	CYRANO DE BERGERAC
ıı,	28	VOICES OF SPIRIT
December	5	YOU'RE TOO FAT
"	12	THE PUEBLO AFFAIR

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VOLUME XVI, Number 2

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Sept.13, 1978

### New Full Time Faculty Members

Four new fulltime faculty members have been appointed this term at Lyndon State College to teach in two of the expanding career-oriented departments.

This brings the total full-time faculty to 58, with 28 teaching part-

Academic Dean Ronald Addison today announced that Dr. Joseph Scockley and Mrs. Betty Jessup have been added t to the teaching staff in the department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, and Edmund B. Mello and Thomas Manges will be teaching business courses in the Department of Administrative Services.

Dr. Shockley, Associate Professor, has been teaching recreation at Columbus College Georgia, since 1971. He received his Bachelor's degree at North Carolina Uniwersity, and the

Doctorate in Education at the University of Georgia. He has served as a navigator in the Air Force for five years, with the rank of Captain.

Mrs. Jessup, Instructor of Recreation and Leisure Studies, is a specialist in theraputic recreation. She received a B.A. degree at the University of New Hampshire and a Master's at Northeastern University. She has taught parttime at Lyndon and the University of Vermont, and has been Activities Coordinator at the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington.

Mr. Mello, Assistant Professor of Administrative Services, comes to Lyndon after 20 years of business experience, the

latest being two years as Personnel Manager for the Yardney Electric Corp., Rhode Island. He has also taught at Nichols College and the University of Hartford. He did . his undergraduate study at the University of Rhode Island, and earned the Master of Business Administration degree University of Connecticut. He also has two years

of additional study

in labor relations and economics at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Manges, In-structor of Administrative Services, will be teaching business courses in Lyndon's two-year Associate Degree program. Last year he taught parttime at Lyndon in business and economics He received his B.A. from Temple University, and the M.B.A. from Shippensburg State College.



Mrs. Betty Jessup and Dr. Joseph Shockley photo by: Media Services



Edmund Mello and Thomas Manges photo by: Media Services

### JOE BENNING: OUR COLLEGE REP

by Sue Keefe

Joeseph Benning, Community Council President and Vermont State College Trustee, is a man to get to know around campus, for handling all student he represents us on many different issues.

Being the President of Community Council entails a large amount committees including of work which in itself campus planning comkeeps him busy. The Community Council people are the "chief representatives of the student body and the governing body of comminity affairs at Lyndon State College", states Benning, and

this involves a large number of different responsibilities. Community Council respon-sibilities range from funds, and all problems arising on campus such as parking, to appointing a large number of mittee, academic standards committee, curriculum committee and many more.

Benning is also a student member of the vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

(continued on p.3)

### SUZANNE GALLAGHER IS ACTING LIBRARY DIRECTOR

by Pam Mooney

Suzanne Gallagher, who has been with us here at Lyndon for six years as Public Services Librarian, has now taken over Dr. John Harvey's position as acting Director of the Library. Officially, she was appointed to her new position on July 1, but had been doing much of the work before, so she says it is more of a title change than a job change. She is more concerned about the public service aspect of her job than of the adminstrative, and would like to see it

stay that way. She said it was still too early to be sure about any new changes, but one would be the elim-ination of tours and instruction to all non-college groups, and the other no additions to the college catalog collection.

cont'd on page 3



Ms. Suzanne Gallagher photo by: Media Services

### EDITORIAL

The State of Vermont and Caledonia county have lost a distinguished and dedicated Senator in yesterday's state primary elections.

Prof. Graham Newell, who has been active in state government for the past twenty-five years, was defeated by Harry Lawrence, of Lymdonville

Lawrence of Lyndonville.

Newell was instrumental in securing funds for the repair of dorms here at Lyndon during the last session of the Senate, and Lyndon will miss the intelligence and dedication he brought to state politics, as will the rest of the Caledonia district.

Well, we're back at the old grind of classes and work. It's good to be back. The Critic takes up a lot of time and energy, more so than any of our classes, and we hope it is worth it. Many thanks to the hard working volunteers and others who make this publication possible.

publication possible.

Remember, this is your paper, let us know how we are doing, and write us if there is anything on your mind you want to share with the rest of the college comunity.

# ecritic VERMONI

ADVERTISING MANAGER .....TUCK CRUIKSHANK

TYPIST .....TRISH WILLIAMS

VOLUNTEERS .....KATHY DONNELLY

......BOB HAYES

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.

"The Critic"

The Critic"
Box L966
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vt.
05851

"Gentle sleep!
Scatter thy drowsiest poppies from above;
And in new dreams not soon to vanish, bless
My senses with the sight of her I love."



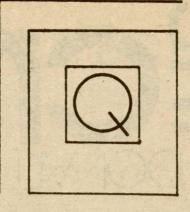
## TO THE EDITOR:

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend special thanks to all those who worked hard making the 1978 New Student Orientation Program. It would have been impossible without the special efforts of many people.

Special thanks go to the resident staff and the student volunteers who found the capacity to fit twenty six hours of work into twenty-four hour days. Again many thanks to all.

> Jeffrey Francis Director of Student Activity



The Quimby Room, a gallery of contemporary media, is having it's first show of the semester. It will be an open theme show of photographic works. Everyone is welcome to submit photographs for this show. Prints must be submitted to the media center by Tues. September 19. If you have any questions please see Peter Lynch or Gary Simino. The exhibit will be hung Friday the 22nd and will run through the sixth of October. We are looking forward to your contributions.

Sincerely,

Gary Simino Peter Lynch Managers



Editor:

At 3:00 Tuesday,
September 12, the Community Council met for
the purpose of a general assembly at the
Stannard Gymnasium.
Student turnout was
poor, as anyone wellversed in the past attendance records of
such gatherings would
well know.

Apparently, many students didn't know that an item of extreme importance was on the agenda. The Community Council has been trying to ratify an amendment to the constitution for several years concerning the draft and ratification of amendments. What is meant here is that two-thirds of the student body must be present at general assemblies in order to have an amendment written into the constitution. Woefully, fewer than this required percentage were present.

There will be another general assembly in the near future. More student
cooperation would
greatly assist the
Community Council in
serving the Lyndon
State College community.

Tom Kambour

### SAPITCHKIN

Oh, it's good to have you back, my comrades. I missed the pitter patter of your feet in the halls, stereos blasting across the campus, and yes, even the food wars in the dining hall. Alas, this place is alive again!!

It reminds me of my days at the Ukrainian Academy for Oyster Packers. I had enrolled there one fall after a summer of frivolity and high adventure living by the sea. I became obsessed with seafood, particularly oysters, (I would eat them raw, mashed, Rockefellered, fried, toasted, poached - anyway I could get them) and decided I wanted to learn more about these little creatures that inhabit the sea. (Boy, did Natasha and I have fun that summer!) Anyway, I was excited to be back in school, to make new friends, to study again. But two weeks into the semester I realized I didn't like my courses. The Seminar in Oyster Shucking was boring and the instructor in Preparation and Packing of Oyster Meats talked way above our heads. I should have known I'd have trouble when on the first day he assigned an essay on "The Existential Existence of Pearls". So after careful consideration and reevaluation of my goals, I decided to leave the Academy. Oyster Packer I was not meant to be!

What has this to do with you, you ask? Well, I know that sometimes we think we want to do certain things in this life and after several trials realize it doesn't feel right. Maybe this will happen to you. After attending some of your classes you may say, "This is not what I really want. It's not what I thought it would be".

If that happens, my friends, not to worry. Fortunately you don't have to go through with it. My
two favorite ladies, Sherri and Nancy are at the
Counseling and lacement Office to help if you decide to drop or add a course. They can help you
make course decisions or change your major, if need
be. But please, if you see them don't tell them
I'm their secret admirer. It will make me blush.

Just remember what Sapitchkin says, and you'll be guaranteed a good semester . . A sand man without sand is like a fairy without teeth.

### notice

Critic meeting every Thursday at noon in the Critic Office 228 Vail. SAPITCHKIN

### LOCAL FRESHMAN AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP



Michael Dickerman Photo: Media Services

President Janet Murphy today announced that Michael Dickerman of Lyndonville has been selected to receive the Senator John Boylan Scholarship this term at Lyndon State College.

Dr. Murphy, at her inauguration as President last Spring, announced that an anonymous donation to the college of \$250 would be awarded as a scholarship to a Northeast Kingdom high-school graduate for outstanding citizenship, scholarship, and financial

She directed that the scholarship be awarded in the name of State Senator John Boy- man, Dr. Murphy wrote: lan of Island Pond because of his "interest in and concern for the destiny of Lyndon State College."

#### Benning cont'd

He was elected to this one-year 'position which became effective last June. Benning is the first student member of the Board of Trustees and was elected by the Vermont State College Student Association, which is comprised of all five Vermont State Colleges. Harold Dickerman and a graduate from Lyndon Institute in class of 1974, is entering Lyndon State College this fall as a freshman, majoring in Media. He works as Video and Program Technician with the St. Johnsbury community cable Demonstration Project, which produces video tapes for "North Country Magazine." He has been coach-

Michael Dickerman,

son of Mr. and Mrs.

ing and managing Little League base-ball team here for several years, and is also a sports writer for the Lyndonville Weekly News.

In a letter last week to Michael Dicker-

"The fact that you are the recipient of an award bearing the name of Senator Boylan is a real tribute."

Benning, a senior majoring in Social Science, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benning of New Monmouth, N.J.. You can find him in room V227 and he wants to hear from you, the people he represents!

### **CALEDONIA** COBBLER

WHERE YOU CAN EXPECT THE UNUSUAL AND EXPERIENCE THE UNIQUE.

Handcrafted Gifts in: LEATHER, IVORY SILVER, WOOD, GOLD, & GLASS

61 Eastern Avenue

Saint Johnsbury

Closed Sunday and Monday

### Science Dept. Will Buy Compound

### Microscope

The National Science Foundation has an -nounced the award of a \$4,171 federal grant to Lyndon State College for the purchase a Zeiss compound microscope with photo attachments.

Dr. David S. Conant Assistant Professor Biology at LSC, had applied to the NSF for funds to acquire the special equipment for advanced scientific re -search.

He will use the new microscope to study and photograph tree ferns and tree-fern hybrids and to publish the results.

Last winter he and two Lyndon students, Jean Bouteiller of Cornwall, CT, and Patricia Cabral of Lyndon,

joined a team of Harvard scientists in Puerto Rico to study the giant tropical

Dr. Conant continued his research at Harvard last summer and will return to Puerto Rico this winter to collect more material.

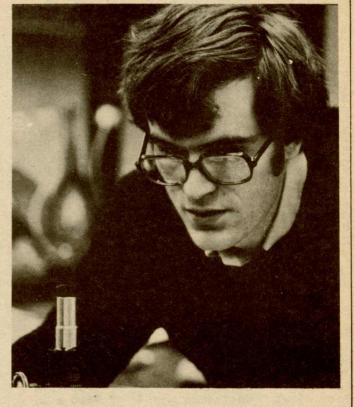
A native of Charlestown, NH, Dr. Conant joined the Lyndon faculty in 1976. He is a graduate of the Univ. of New Hampshire and received his doctorate at Harvard.

#### Gallagher cont'd

What is now there will stay, and except for new state college catalogs, no new ones will be coming. So it is up to the student to send for his or her own if the catalog wanted is not available here. The cause for this restriction is the failure of other schools to send us their catalogs.

Suzanne says a 24hour study room for students would be good. The library is actually built with a special curtain at the top of the stairs that can block off the whole

bottom section just for study, but there are too many reference books below and not enough help to warrant a study room at this time. Suzanne says there is a great need of volunteers to work there. All help would be appreciated, especially late nights. Anyone in-terested is asked to stop be and see Roberta Simmons, library secretary.



Dr. David Conant Photo by: Media Services

#### NEWS CENTER 2

by Brent Gould

and the Media Department are sponsoring a half hour news show on cable channel 2, to begin showing in

about three weeks.
David Ballou,
chairman of the Media dept., has set up a cooperative education program in media for eight full time students and two part-

These students all vision work and will be totally responsible for all aspects of the production of the news

News Center 2 will Lyndon State College probably be shown at the Media Depart- 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings ...

David Ballou said, "This is an attempt at a real professional news show. Every one on the staff is experienced and has one job to do."

They will be taping in color both in studio two at the Media Center and on location with portable equipment..

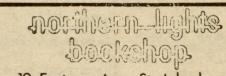
This news show is have experience in tele designed for the local area, covering news and events in northern VT with complete weather information.

cont'd on page 8



(from left to right) Bruce Miller, Marty Calverly, Bradford Wright, Dave Russell, Evelyn Cramer, Tom Malkin, Lynn Buckley, and Clarence Adams

Photo by: Charlie Dembofsky



19 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury 748-4463 Special Orders Welcome

### SPORTS

#### 1978 WOMEN'S FALL SPORTS

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Sept 16	New England College	2 p.m.
Sept 19	Bishop's University	4 p.m.
Sept 22 at	Bates College	3:30 p.m.
Sept 23 at	Colby College	Noon
Sept 26 at	Plymouth	3:30 p.m.
Sept 28 at	UVM	3:00 p.m.
Sept 30 at	Plattsburgh	Noon
Oct 3	Casleton	3:00 p.m.
Oct 6 at	Johnson	3:30 p.m.
Oct 10	Johnson	3:00 r.m.
Oct 17	Univ. of So. Maine	3:30 p.m.
Oct 19 at	Keene	3:30 p.m.
Oct 24 at	Bishop's University	3:30 p.m.
Oct 27-29	North East College	4:00 p.m.
	Tourney	

Coach: Willie Cerauskis

#### SOCCER

Sept	16	at	UVM	2:00	p.m.
Sept	19		Bishop's	4:00	
Sept			Castleton	4:00	p.m.
Sept	26		UVM	4:00	
Oct			Plymouth	3:00	p.m.
Oct	5	at	Castleton	4:00	p.m.
Oct	10		Plattsburg	3:30	p.m.
Oct	17	at	Plattsburg	3:30	
Oct	24	at	Bishop's	4:00	p.m.
Oct.	27	at	Cortland (C.S.C.)	4:00	p.m.

Coach: Phyllis Colby

#### TENNIS

		1		Dlemouth		3.30	n m
-	sept.	0	at	Plymouth		3:30	bom.
(	Oct	4	at	St. Michaels		3:00	p.m.
		17		Univ. of So.	Maine	3:30	p.m.
(	oct 1	19		Castleton		3:30	p.m.

Coach: Rich Benoit



Hard play and determination shows in practice as the Womens Field Hockey team prepares for the season. Margret Schlageler, Anne Kendall, Debbie Desautel and Bonnie Bryce. Photo by K. Carpenter

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY OFF TO GOOD START

By Barb Gebhardt

New members make way for a promising reconstruction of the women's field hockey team.

The LSC women's field hockey tean has gained an addition of eight new recruits this season giving the team a fresh start and a very positive outlook. The

coach of the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams, Willie Cerauskis, admits that the defense will be their strongest point because most of the players are returning from last year. Much of the strength in the defense is from the re-turning talents of sophmore Ann Kendall and

#### SOCCER SCHEDULE

3:00

Bishops, Nasson, UMPG Sun. 10:00 & 1:00 9/19 @ Hawthorne 7:00p.m. 9/23 @ UMF 2:00p.m. Plymouth 9/26. 3:00p.m. 9/28 New Hampshire Col. 3:00p.m. 9/30 @ UMPG 2:00p.m. 10/4 Hawthorne 3:00p.m. 10/7 @ Castleton 2:00p.m. 10/10 @ Bishops 3:00p.m. 10/18 Johnson 3:00p.m. St. Michael's 2:00p.m. Alumni 10/22 1:00p.m. 10/24 Franklin Pierce 3:00p.m.

senior Debbie Desautels. Joining the offensive power of senior Jane Giquere, sophmore Bonnie Bryce and junior Karen Carpenter will be very promising newcomers, sophmore Anjela Irwin and freshman Kathy Moyer.

Windham

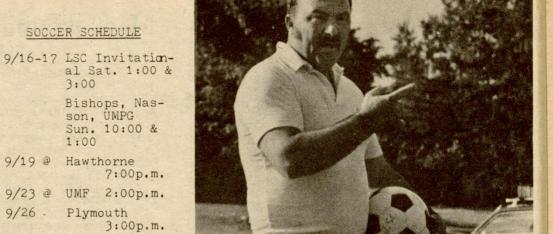
2:00p.m.

10/28

A large number of physical injuries occuring outside of the hockey season has proven to be a great problem; however, Coach Cerauskis says that the girls have handled these drawbacks very well. Anxiously awaiting the tough competition of U.V.M. and Plymouth State, Coach Cerauskis is especially anticipating the battle

against Castleton, whose team is also rebuilding itself, and should prove to be an interesting match.

The first game of the season will be played here Sat. 9/16, at 2:00 against New England College of Henniker, N.H. The Critic invites everyone to come out and support your field hockey team and would like to wish the women GOOD LUCK!



RUSS SIMPSON (photo by George Olsen)

### Russ Simpson:

#### Man on the Move

By Tom Kambour

L.S.C. has a new soccer coach this year in the person of Russ Simpson. Simpson replaces Skip Pound, who has moved on to the athletic directorship of the school. Pound will continue to coach the Hornet hoop squad, but he has relinquished the spotball reins to a very capable man.

Simpson's career stretches back to the mid-60's. He coached North Country to consecutive Vermont State Championships in 1974 and '75. During this time, he was awarded the honor of Eastern United States High School Coach of the Year (which includes quite a bit of territory). Milton High School was his next stop and L.S.C. was

1978 CROSS COUNTRY

9/20 @ Johnson 9/23 @ New England 9/30 @ Castleton 10/5 @ St. Michael's 10/7 @ Johnson Vermont State Championship 10/21 St. Michael's

10/25 @ Norwich Univ. 10/28 @ NAIA Championship Maine Maritime !

11/5 @ NESCA Championship Johnson State

COACHES: Bruce Harvey Rick Prescott

lucky enough to land him (as well as his experience) this year.

This year's edition of Hornet soccer has definite bright outlo Returning upperclassme a strong corps of free men, and a rigorous training program will all be telling factors in the 14 game schedul A number of scrimmage are on the docket, in cluding the biggie wit U.V.M., which took place last Saturday. U.V.M. came out on to 2-1, but Lyndon report edly outplayed the Division I Cats, which ain't no mean feat. Sunday, the Hornets defeated a team of New port area amateurs by 3-2 count. GO GET'Em, HORNETS!!!!

### NOTICE

The EPISCOPAL CHURCH in Lyndonville is on Elm St. with Sunday services at 9 a.m. Students welcome. (Listing was omitted by mistake from the Student Handbook.)

LSC students, staff & employees with valid I eligible with coupon.



### Roughing It

by Fred McKnight

Spending a summer living in a tent may be somewhat more adventurous a summer than most of us would undertake, but for Sue Keefe, a therapeutic recreation major at Lyndon State, it's becoming a way of life. Sue has spent the last five summers living in tents from two-man pup tents to six-man platform tents. Sue has lived in tents in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and Vermont. This last summer Sue has lived in a tent in Brandon, Vt., where she worked as a Recreation Coordinator for the Brandon Training School.

Living in a tent is a rather enticing thought. There is no rent to pay, no land-lord to hide your pets from, and, of course, you're back to nature. Living in a tent that you can stand up in makes roughing it a little easier. Sue also has a few other suggestions to help soften the edges of such an adventure. Things like rolling up your pant legs in the morning before you leave to avoid getting them wet. Put your beer and other beverages on the bottom of your ice chest and

then layer the top with ice and other items. If you plan to be away from your campsite for the day, it might be a good idea to securely shut the flaps to your door to keep small animals and birds with a big streak of curiosity from becoming trapped inside. The thing that this reporter considers to be the biggest drawback to a life in the woods is the absence of the all-American bathroom; complete with hot water showers and a flushable toilet.

Having spent the last summer in a campground, Sue explained that she had access to a bathroom, but that the summer she spent in Manchester, Vt., the only thing with running water was a nearby stream. Other problems that Sue had to contend with were insects and heavy rains.

This morning, as I am sitting by the wood stove looking out through slightly frosted window at the trees, all their leaves showing their undersides as the wind rattles the glass in the window and pondering over this story, five summers in a tent .... NOT ME.

## GAUTHIER'S PHOTO HEADQUARTERS

Kodak Color Chemicals and Papers
Agfa B&W Resin Coated and Fiber Papers
Edwal - Sprint - Kodak - Agfa
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Also Your Best Bet in Health Care Needs

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Guathier's Pharmacy 90 Railroad ST. Saint Johnsbury 748-3122



Sue Keefe. Sue is now living in a Station wagon on and around campus. She is also assistant editor of this paper.

KAHLUA

Bring to a boil and simmer for one hour the following ingredients:

2 cups sugar 2 cups water

6 tsp instant coffee (Heaping)

Add: 3 tsp vanilla or one vanilla bean

1 pint vodka Let sit for one week





### Earth, Air, and Water, This Weekend

Everyone is invited to join in a unique race starting at 11a.m. Saturday, Sept 16. The starting point is at the Municipal parking lot behind Caplan's store in St. Johnsbury, VT. The finish line is at the Commerford Dam picnic area. Participants are to be at the start -ing at 10a.m. for final instructions.

Your method of locomotion can be any form you choose as long as it is not mechanized. You may swim, walk, run or rollerskate. You may use a wheelbarrow, baby carriage, raft or anything your imagination can contrive.

The entry is \$5, which entitles the participant to a T-shirt plus a Frisbee for everyone that finishes. For a \$6.50 entry fee, a chicken barbeque is included. There will also be a Country Western band to help you celebrate the completion of the race. The money that is raised will be used for the St. Johnsbury Recreation Department projets.

The idea was originated, in this area, by Michael E. Johnson of the St. Johnsbury Recreation Department. Though this is classified as a race, the purpose is not to have anyone a winner but to involve as many people as possible in this an-

by: Alice Garvey nual community event. Apparently the word has spread about this unique race because there will be entries from NewYork, Massachusetts and even as far away as Quebec. So come and join in on the

#### Silver Streak

by Steve Cormier

What movie has laughter, suspense, plenty of humorous entertainment, and a few love scenes to mix it up, not to count the mistakes made by the people showing the film. If you've been by the Alexander Twilight Theatre this past Wednesday or Sunday nights, you would have guessed it was "Silver Streak".

Not only is the movie funny, but is has some great stars to go along with it. Gene Wilder, who's known for "Young Frankenstein", plays a book writer who is going to his sister's wedding in Chicago. Fortunately for him he meets Jill Claybough with her dress down.

After they have lunch and a few glasses of champagne, they retire to her room with a few bottles more. During the love and kisses,

Clayboughs boss, who is a professor of art, is thrown over the train. Wilder who sees this goes hysterical but is calmed down by the beautiful Claybough, but only until the next morning when he goes to check for himself.

The comedy really starts with Wilder getting thrown off the train by the man called Jaws in the movie "The Spy Who Loves Me". This is only his first trip off the Silver Streak, a train going from L.A. to Chicago. He also gets caught on one of the suspending light poles hanging over the tracks, and a third time he jumps off.

But the funniest parts happen when Richard Pryor hits the scene when Wilder steals a police car.

Also starring in the picture are Ned Betty who plays an undercover Federal Agent, and Patrick McGoohan who plays a Chicago playboy who is trying to get the Rembrandt notes so that he won't be shown as a fraud by the professor.

Other big stars are Clifton James and Scatman Cruthers, who plays a porter on the train. The ending is worth

it all, by itself. Some other great movies will be coming to the Twilight Theatre, so let's just hope that the people running the projectors can get their act together so that the film doesn't burn and we miss the good parts again, and that the sound is turned up so we can hear.

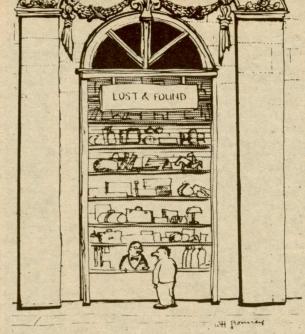
Other than that, "Silver Streak" was a smash, if you know what I mean.

### NOTICE

JETHRO TULL CONCERT Anyone interested in attending a Jethro Tull concert on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Montreal Forum should sign up with Maggie Stevens by 4:00 on Wednesday, Sept 13. cost of the trip is \$13.00.. This includes

the cost of the ticket as well as transporta--

But now as a young adult I have just returned to the East Burke Field Day last weekend. There was still a parade, but it seemed rather short and uninteresting. The weather was cold and the activity around the East Burke Church was almost non-existent. It was disappointing for me, because I realized how quickly my childhood had passed, and how time has perhaps made my memories sweeter than what reality was.



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

### GROWING OLD IN EAST BURKE

by Nicolas McGowan

Field days with parades, games, and food-sales seem to be a tradition in most Vermont towns. Families and friends work on floats in preparation for the parade. Boys owning horses become cowboys, Indians and knights in shining cardboard-armour. Daring young girls simulate circus women by dressing in sequin-covered tutus and balancing on the backs of their steeds.

In my early years, how I enjoyed being in the parades! I decked out my bicycle with multicolored crepe paper and dressed up as a clown. Children with the best costumes received 50 cents. After the parade a variety of games and contests started. The pie-eating contest was my favorite. Once I came in first place and won a green stapler.

I remember the pigcatching contest which tested one's speed and agility. The pig was rubbed with lard and set free. It was amusing to watch children grabbing at the slippery pig. Then there was the pole-climbing contest. A tall waxed pole with a prize fastened to the top had to be shimmied. It was like the Glass Mountain in the fairy tale. Everyone tried in vain. There were horse-shows and horsepulling contests, and the odor of the horses combined with the fragrance of the pies and doughnuts created an aroma I shall never forget.

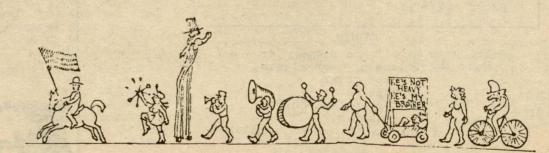


BOOKS OUT OF STOCK EXPECTED ABOUT SEPT. 27 AT THE BOOKSTORE.



Monday, September 11 at 1:00 p.m., a celebration of 15 years of service at L.S.C. Library for Roberta Simmons. All library staff, friends from business office, and members of her family were present to share her joy. Delicious goodies added to the festivities.

photo by: Flo Kast



NORTHEAST KINGDOM FIELD DAY PARADE (drawing by Nick McGowan)

#### "The Great American Weather Calendar"

By Jacki Cser

There are calendars, and there are calendars idea for a weather cal-Some come with recipes, some deliver religious messages. (And don't forget the deceptively innocent garage calendars -- the ones they keep behind the registers.) But there is one calendar developed right here in Lyndonville which not only gives you the correct date, but also historical facts about weather phenomena which occurred on that date, as well as wind chill information, colloquial terms for different forms of weather, and helpful hints on what to do in the event of an emergency caused by the weather.

This calendar is called the Great American Weather Calendar, an offshoot of Sentry Weather Services inc., a company created by members of the Lyndon State College Meteorological Department. Sentry Weather Services was a brainchild developed out of a need for accurate weather information in this corner of Vermont. According to Joe D'Aleo, a professor of meteorology here, Sentry not only does weather forecasting, but also serves almost all the ski areas in Vermont

Looking for a source of profit to benefit the company, Joe and the other members of Sentry discussed and considered various saleable items before hitting on the idea of the calendar.

"The calendar's been on the back burner for a while now," said Mr. D'Aleo in a recent interview. "We were aware that calendars sold well, and so we decided to try that."

The format was something of a problem for a time until they came up with the idea for a historical weather calendar.

"Nostalgia's a big thing," says Joe. They decided to collect historical data about the weather and include it with the calendar on the days when the newsworthy incidents hap-

"We also wanted to incorporate interesting information in the calendar's format," continues Joe. "So we got together bits about wind chill, hurricanes, and safety tips in dealing with disasters and other things of interest and used that, along with pictures, to make the calendar interesting."

No one has had the endar until now, and its unusual nature has sparked the interest of Doubleday and the Literary Guild, both of which, according to Mr. D'Aleo, have scheduled meetings with the calendar's creators later this month.

The calendar's banks of information are growing all the time and already have enough on file to keep the cal endar informative for several years. Its in-novators plan to rotate information each year, and deliver a new theme each year as well.

"Last year the calendar only dealt with New England," says Mr. D'Aleo. "The 1979 calendar deals with the whole country, and in 1980 it will have an Olympic theme, " in keeping with the Olympic games in Lake Placid. It is already listed among the "Offi-cal Olympic" products, and the creators plan to have a photographer at the games.

Sentry Weather ing as far away as Service's ultimate goal, South Central Vermont according to Mr. D'Aleo, and Western Maine. is to make enough profit on the calendar to purchase a building in downtown Lyndonville, where Sentry would occu- Weather Services should py on floor and the cal- be able to keep the endar's operations would public well informed as occupy another.

The meteorological Department is growing in numbers as well as ambition. Its list of students has grown 250% since 1976, when it had only 43 people. Sixtyseven were added to the rolls this year, along with the increase from last year, for a total of well over 100%.

They also have a soon-to-be installed Radarscope, "hopefully this year" which will further increase prestige of the weather forecasters. Says Russ Bailas, a leader in the project, it is a "9% surety" that the radar will be set up near the maintenance shed at the college. There are hassles involved, as the paint used on the building must have no metal in it at all.

"We've had problems, says Russ. "We'd already had the building painted with latex paint and had to take it off because it had metal in the base."

The radarscope will be basically an instructional tool for the Meteorological Department. It is expected to expand a course at school, as its attraction is that it will be the only radarscope in Norteast Vermont. It will have a one hundred mile radius with which it will be able to give accurate weather readings span-

With all this activity and growth, Joe D'Aleo and Sentry well as keeping up a fine job on the Great American Weather Calendar, of which the New York Times said:

"There's (a calandar) around that is so unusual, and such fun, you might want to tear down the one you've already hung. This one is the... Weather Calendar."



Walt Scott and Kevin Leavitt playing at the Coffee House Friday night. photo by K. Donnelly

### MUSIC AND WINE AT QUARTER TO NINE

by: Michael Waite

Loggers stirring coffee with their thumbs, ice cubes in the wine bowl, jaw harps, harmonicas, newly strung guitars, and songs written for Sigmund Freud. These were just some of the entertaining features at the Friday night Student Talent show. The variety was held in the Student Center of the Vail building. Student Activities Director, Jeff Francis, who set up the show, was very pleased with both the performers and the audience, a larger crowd than normal. Francis stated that he was especially pleased that more performers showed up than he had signed to do so.

Friday night's show opened to the music of Louis Hamlon, a talented guitarist and superb soloist. Hamlon also played a harmonica and a jaw harp in the course of his performance. Hamlon, a veter-an, attends LSC as a freshman majoring in humanities.

Kevin Leavitt, a junior at LSC studying Ski Area Management, was next in line. Leavitt hauled forth the piano and pecked out a few tumes by ear. in length. A great act lacking only a black-suited blonde to lie across the top of his piano.

Allan Lear, a fresh- show, contact Jeff man Math major at LSC, strode stageword next. Lear then proceeded to

strum out soft tunes on a dulcimer. Lear plans to attend an Episcopalian seminary once graduated and later become a priest..

Then the crowd shouted, "Walter, Walter!" And Walter is "Takin It Easy," or so he sings. Besides being a senior at LSC majoring in Outdoor Recreation, Walter Scot plays guitar and sings; and does a darn good job at both.

Walter's act was a hard one to follow. But Sara Daniels, a sen -ior grabbed her guitar and proved it possible. The talented guitarist vocalist is a major in Outdoor Education and teaches guitar in Mont-pelier as well. If you are good with music and looking for a band, so is Sara.

From here on in the show took up on its own There were guitars and ukules and harmonicas and even chickens. The show ended off with Steve Tanguay, a junior Special Education major at LSC, fishing for microphones. This would have come across as a bit looney, but Tanguay managed to hook and land a nice silver mike, nearly ten inches

If you have any sort of performing talent and would like to participate in a talent Francis and soon you will be on your way to stardom.



Allen Lear, freshman, picks many a good tune on his dulcimer at the coffee house photo by K. Donnelly











### notices

Any male interested the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity please stop by at the yellow house on Mon. Sept. 18 at 6:00 p.m. For more in-formation call ext. 56. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in in becoming a brother in joining the L.S.C. yearbook, please come to our meeting on Mon. Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hurry Student Gov't Conference lasts. room. For more information call Jim Ercolani at ext. 256. Yearbooks may also be picked up at that time for anyone who purchased one last

If you haven't bought a yearbook you may buy one in the Bookstore for only \$7.00. Hurry while the supply

Friends of Burklyn will present the UVM Baroque Ensamble on Sunday, September 17th at 3:00p.m..at Burklyn Hall near East Burke, VT. This concert of of "music from the Age of Elegance" will be performed in the great hall of the mansion built at the beginning of the century by Elmer Darling and now owned by Marshall Thurber. The neo-georgian style of the great house is a particularly suitable frame for the charming music of J. S. Bach and Handel and their early eighteenth century contemporaries.

Burklyn Hall is easily reached by proceed-ing north of Lyndonvile on route 114 to East Burke village, turning left over the bridge and up the hill, then left again at The Inn. Plemty of parking space will be provided at the foot of the south driveway to the mansion.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Community Council or Student Activities Committee (SAC) should submit a petition with 10 signatures to the Com-munity Council office or the Dean of Students office.

If anyone is interested ciary committee, leave your name with Joe Benning in the Community dates for the show Council Office.

BUS TRIP TO BOSTON There will be a bus trip to see the musical "Annie" on Oct.1, 1978. The show begins at 2:00 and the bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. After the show spend a few hours, bus returns Sunday evening. If anyone is interested sign up in Maggie Stevens Office (Vail 306) and bring a \$10.00 deposit.

### BACK IN-THE SWING

By Steve Knapp

"I can't believe I'm back!", exclaimed by a returning student as she had just finished her first day of classes

That seemed to be the general impression of classes, except for the oc-casional "boring, typical, and the seems like I never left!" Most just went to their scheduled classes to get the general idea of what was going on.

For me, the first day of classes was spent trying to con-vince the "almighty" computer that I was a born and raised Vermonter and not an out-of-state NEHBE student. (Who knows how that happened?). Then after a thorough search for the person who really had my flimsies, l soon had them and was on my way to my first day of classes (on Thursday, that

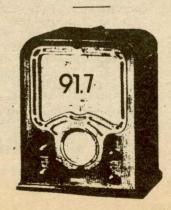
Few had such a day as I, but many feel as I do, that the first day of classes wasn't too bad or difficult really. It's just hard to get back into the "old swing of things."

#### News

from page 2

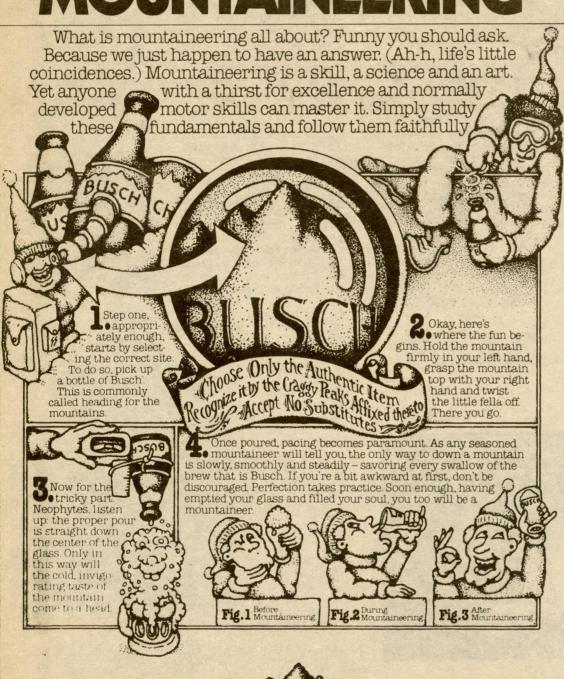
The students running the show are: Rick Adams; director, Bradford Wright; anchorman, Rick Griffen: weather, Evelyn Cramer on-the-spot reporter, Dave Russell and Tom Malkin; technicians, Martin Calverly; Grahic Bruce Miller; Utility, and Dana Robinson; technical assistant, Lynn Buckley; taping crew.

Definite times and will be available in the near futtere.



Mountaineering\*1.

## E INDAME





Don't just reach for a beer

NUMBER 3 VOLUME XVI

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 20, 1978

#### RUSS.

### Media Department Heroes



Photo by: Flo Kast

The Media Department has done it again. In spite of rising expectations and ever increasing demands on teachers, at least one department is a step ahead. Russell Bailas, and David Ballou, two full-time faculty members of LSC'S Media department, have recently earned Education Master degrees (Ed.M.) in Educational Media and Technology awarded

by Boston University
School of Learning. The school, rated in the top five of the United States, spec-ilizes in media and media-related courses. Both instructors felt that this type of learning program would be useful in providing a more com-plete and well-rounded education for their students in addition to furthering their own education.

Although Russell and David were working by Dan Bolognani

under a full schedule at LSC, they still managed to fit in part-time schooling for themselves. "] was a workaholic," stated Russ as he explained the difficulties of holding a full-time job and also commuting hundreds of miles to attend classes.

Extra weekend work and being on the road at all hours made Russ and Dave's actions almost heroic.





Photo by: Media Services

### See Ms. Singer for your Health Problems

by Lisa Mills

Rebecca Singer is her name, helping people is job at Lyndon very deher way of life. Ms. Singer is the New Physicians Assistant at L.S.C. She is available dents and so far, the from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, students she has met and from two p.m. to 4 p.m. and also for special appointments. Ms. Singer is also available for crisis situations which she defines as, "Anything a student feels cannot wait for office hours."

Rhode Island, but she has always loved Vermont family are presently She attented college in living in the health She attented college in Vermont and then moved to Medical School in Philadelphia. She has lived in Vermont for the past seven or eight years, and has devoted the majority of her time to working with children with learning tact the college phy-disabilities and coun-sicians Tim Thompson, seling juvenile offender John Elliott or John She has also spent time as a counselor for planned parenthood

Charles Lewis, Jr.,

a junior from Madison,

Connecticut, is the

manager of WWLR-FM,

newly elected general

the radio station here

Ms. Singer finds her manding, but extremely rewarding. She said she enjoys working with stuseem very pleasant. Asked what she does in her spare time she re-plied, "Thus far, I haven't had any." She then laughingly added, "when I do have free els cannot wait for time, I enjoy music and running and taking care

Ms. Singer grew up in of my daughter."

Ms. Singer and her center apartment ad-jacent to the health center.

One last note-Students who feel the need of some medical attention and cannot reach Ms. Singer, should con-Manges at this hospital number #748-8141.

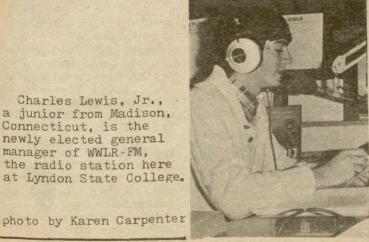




Photo by: Flo Kast

### Max Lerner to be Convocation

### Speaker

The academic year at Lyndon State College officially opens at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, when Max Lerner, well-known author, lecturer and syndicated columnist, will deliver the Convocation address in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Author of 16 books on government, history, and education, Mr. Lerner will be the main speaker at this annual

(continued on p.3)

### A Winner!

The LSC bookstore sold its first big winning instant lottery ticket on Wednesday. The happy winner was Jim Leonard, a Junior at LSC majoring in Media. The scratch and win card revealed 3 Jacks, which paid a \$50.00 return on the dollar investment. Jim said that it was the second card that he had purchased and he will probably keep on buying them now that he is ahead on the game.



Red Rocket crew awaits the countdown. Story and more pictures on page 4.

### EDITORIAL

September is being kinder to us than what we usually expect from our northern Vermont autumns.

The early foliage season and the Indian Summer sunshine are still more reasons why we hate to be faithfully at our duties, responsibilities, and classes. But, the Critic must go to press, and the homework must be in.

The weekend isn't that far away, I'll go for a ride in the country then, and maybe even take a walk in the woods.

It'll rain. You wait and see.

# Cri

EDITOR and LAYOUT, DESIGN	BRENT GOULD
ASSISTANT EDITOR	SUE KEEFE
SPORTS EDITOR	JEFF COOPER
PHOTO EDITORS	J. KLEBECK
AND	FLO KAST
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PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISOR	KEITH CHAMBERL
MVD CR	MDT CIL A MA DAM
TYPIST	
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••••••	DARYL DAVID

........GEORGE OLSEN ·····KELLY AND.....KIM

.....BOB HAYES

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

#### THANKS

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my sincere appreciation to all of those students and faculty members who contributed to the task of making all of the Freshman Class and new transfer students feel at home here at L.S.C.

Everything is just "Fine and Dandy"but a little more interest in student activities could be more noticeble. For instance, the General Assembly. Come on you guys let's get together and do things.

Sincerely, Mary Ellen Mason Freshman-1982

#### WATCH IT

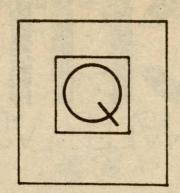
Dear Editor:

To the LSC Community: I'll get right to the point. I find it very disturbing that so many people are disregarding the rules about smoking and drinking in the theater at the Sunday movie.

The theater department graciously lets us use the theater with the stipulation that there be NO SMOK-ING AND DRINKING IN THE THEATER.

For those who are compelled to quaff a cold one or smoke a butt, do so in the lobby, or go to the Wednesday show. Please don't blow it for those who like the Sunday movie in the atmosphere of the theater.

> Yours truly, Robert Hayes



The Quimby Room, Lyndon State College gallery of contemporary media, will display its first show of this semester, Friday, Sept.22.

The show will consist of an open theme photo exhibit, by LSC students. The exhibit will remain until October 6, at which time a new exhibit will take its place

Gallery managers Peter Lynch and Gary Simino look forward to a semester of fine exhibits and invite the public to attend.

Some exhibits will feature single artist, while others may contain the works of two or three artists. Each exhibit will consist of about twenty prints.

In order to exhibit in the Quimby Room a student should have completed a total of three photo courses at Lyndon, and demonstrate his or her desire to produce the quality photographs needed. The contents of the photographs depends entirely on the individual photographers taste and creative expression. The artists works will be examined and critiqued by gallery managers Gary Simino and Peter Lynch with the photographer present.

The Quimby Room is located in the Media Center on the campus of Lyndon State College in Lyndonville. The public is invited to attend weekdays until 5 p.m.



### SAPITCHKIN

"Person who burns midnight whale oil at both ends, ends up screeched, er, scorched". No article by deadline this week, comrades. Hope all is well. Back next week, Bubalas!

SAPITCHKIN

The poppy flaunts a petticoat Of airy films that fly and float; Of fairy gauzes, fairy-fine, Lucent and crystalline.



President Ben Harris of the St. Johnsbury Jewish Council announces the appointment of Student Rabbi Kurt Stone of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati to conduct services at Temple Beth el for the coming High Holy Days. Rosh Hashannah services will commence at

8 p.m. on Oct. 1 and will be held on Oct.2 and 3, commencing at 9 a.m.

There will be a services.

the annual meeting will be held with the election of officers.

All Jewish residents and area students are invited to attend all services.

Meteorology students and all students interested in the Air Force ROTC: Lt. Colonel Engelken and Captain Hayden will be breakfast following the at LSC on Thursday the 21st of Sept. at 7 p.m. in V451B to talk about the ROTC and the Air Force scholarships. You can do something about your career now and guatantee yourself a job when you graduate. At least come and listen.

### New Dean of Students Appointed

The appointment of Dr. William A. Laramee as Dean of Students at Lyndon State College was announced today by Dr. Janet Murphy, LSC President.

He comes to Lyndon after six years at Berea College, Kentucky, where he served as Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Development Services. At Berea, he also taught courses in Counseling, Issues and Values, Health and Sexuality.

He begins his duties: at Lyndon this week, taking over the position that had been filled on a temporary basis by James McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy was recently appointed Dean of Administration.

Dr. Laramee and his wife Monica and three children have moved into a house in Lyndon-ville.

He earned both his Master's degree in Human Relations and Doctorate in Administration in Higher

Education from the University of Massachusetts. His publications include a number of articles on student life, moral development, and learning. For five years he was Director for a student Experimental Living and Learning Unit Project at the University of Massachusetts.

Last year he received the U.S. Jaycees Award as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America."

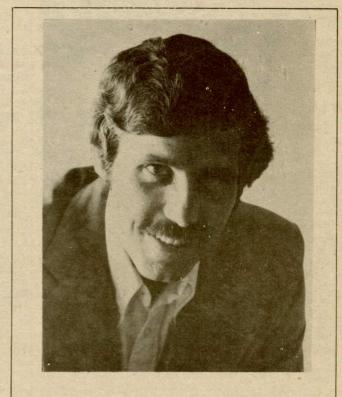


Photo by Media Services

## Lerner, from pg 1

cathering of students, faculty, staff and lotheast Kingdom residents. The event is pen to all interested members of the public.

Mr. Lerner's best mown book is America as a Civilization; his latest is Values in logic. His convocation topic will be "The lordeal and Promise of the Academy."

Dr.Janet Murphy, LSC President, will give a prief welcome and Sentor Graham Newell, LSC Professor of History, will introduce Mr. erner. The Rev. Michael St.Pierre of St. John's Church, St. Johnsbury, will deliver the invocation.

For nearly 30 years, lax Lerner's widelyead newspaper column
las appeared in the
lew York Post and 1s
low syndicated throughbut the United States
and around the world.

After graduating from Yale University, the received his Ph.D. from the Brookings School of Economics and Government, Washington, D.C., in 1927. He is now Professor Emeritus at Brandeis University after 24 years as Professor of bAmerican Civilization.

### KEITH'S NEW JOB

by Pam Mooney

Keith Chamberlin has been named new Media Services Specialist as of Sept. 1, 1978. He is also a photography instructor at LSC and a 1977 graduate with a B.S. in Media Communications. He began teaching at LSC when he was a second semester senior.

Keith says his exact title is Part Time Lecturer and Photographer/Media Services Specialist. With the exception of setting up media equipment for classes and events, he will take over the duties that were Larry Carter's last year.

Keith will continue teaching photography and assume the duties of signing media equipment in and out, opening and locking up the Media Center, making sure the Media Center is clean, and supervising media work-study students. He will also be in charge of all media productions which include publicity photos for LSC and educational media for classes, such as posters and slides.



Photo by Flo Kast

He has also taught government and political science at many other colleges and universities, including Harvard, Williams, Sarah Lawrence, and Pomona.

Following the Convocation Thursday morning, a reception for Mr. Lerner will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre lobby to which members of the college and Northeast Kingdom community are invited.

### Pat Webster Announces Library Gallery Plans

by Sue Keefe

This past summer Pat Webster took charge of the Library Art Gallery. The Gallery located on the first floor of the library, is designed to offer local artists a chance to display their work. Pat is excited about the gallery and feels that it is "all starting to come together".

Since taking over she has initiated several changes that will enhance the atmosphere of the gallery. One of the first changes was the acquistion of three locking display cases. These will allow valuable displays to be placed under lock and key and they will also give the artists a sense of security for their works of art. Orginally the gallery was started because of theft and vandalism of objects of art displayed at the library.

Many years ago Claire Van Vliet had a book she had written on display in the library and someone wrote on it in ink. Shortly afterwards Dorian Mc-Gowan had some toys on display and some were stolen. After this, Dick Walton, head librarian at the time, realized that such fine exhibits needed more security and moved the displays to the current location.

Under Pat Webster's control, the gallery seems to be taking positive steps forward. In the past years displays were not changed frequently and requests were made for more exhibits. This semester displays will be changed every three weeks. To ensure that the displays are top-notch and suitable Pat and other library employees did a lot of travelling this summer checking displays throughtout the state, looking for just the right ones.

The new lights that are present in the gallery are the result of much effort by the library staff. President Murphy informed Ms. Webster that she would provide matching funds for acquistion of the lights. With this incentive a fund-raising drive was initiated through the mailing list When this did not yield as much as orginally anticipated Ms. Webster and others went on a door-to-door campaign in the area and funds were collected and the new lights are a much needed improvement.

Ms. Webster has some projected goals that will even further improve the gallery quality and use.

continued on page 7

### SPORTS

### Red Rockets Reap Rewards of Incredible Race

by Alice Garvey

The Lyndon State College entry went sailing down Route 5 in the Incredible, Earth, Wind, and Water race which started in St. Johnsbury at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept.

16. The rain just before the starting gun didn't seem to dampen the contestants' spirits at all. However, it sent the spectators along Railroad St. scurrying for a vantage point in the doorways and under

awnings of the stores.
Dr. Jerry D. Rankin and his donkey Festis were first in line. Riding in the cart with Dr. Rankin were his children Jed, 3, and Dean, 10.

The most original entry was a platform with a sail supported by 5 bicycles. On the platform was a chair for one lucky person. This was built, and driven, pulled and pushed by "Merfhie's Red Rockets "who were faculty members Jon Fitch of the Behavorial Science Dept., Frank Green of the Education Dept., Russell Bailas and David Ballou of the Media Dept., Sherri Fitch, who is Director of Housing and Placement and Lorraine Ballou who is a student in the Behavorial Science Dept.





photos by Fred McKnight

The bathtub on wheels but with a sail and two sailors paddling and two strong fellows pushing was unable to finish because it lost its wheels just south of MacDonalds.

The runners, roller skiers and horses used the River Road. The canoes, raft and kayak went down the river. The bicyclists, wheel chair and "Merphie's Red Rockets" went down Route 5. The distance was 10 miles down Route 5 and 11 miles down the River Road.

"Merphie's Red Rockets" were chosen as having the most original entry. The prize was a dinner for all of them at the Clam Shell Restaurant in Littleton

The race has become an annual community event whose main purpose is not to have a winner but to involve as many people as possible. Mike Johnson of the St. Johnsbury Recreational Dept. said that they hope to have many more priginal entries this year. He was very pleased with the large number of entries this year and appreciated all the time that everyone put in to help make this race such a success.

### LSC Ladies Take Scrimmage

by Kathy Moyer

Jane Giguere scored twice within the first 15 minutes of the game, and Karen Carpenter added an insurance goal as the L.S.C. Women's Field Hockey Team com-- pletely dominated New - began to tire, New England College by a score of 3-0 in their opening scrimmage here last Saturday.

Coach Cerauskis was pleased with the play of Bonnie Bryce and Jane Giguere as they dominated the left-side attack and performed in perfect unison.

New England's defense was weak as L.S.C. was given 14 penalty corners and had 13 shots on goal. L.S.C.'s extremely

stingy defense led by halfback Ann Kendall held New England in check throughout the game, and even in the latter part of the sec-ond half when L.S.C. England failed to capitalized on its 5 corner opportunities. Freshman Maureen

Patton turned in the shutout for the Hornets.

Coach Cerauskis said that the team was not yet in top condition, but would be by the time the team meets the heart of its schedule.



The L.S.C. Womens Field Hockey Team sets up another successful goal at Saturdays game against New England College.

photo by George Olsen

#### UMPG Victorious

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Soccer Invitational

by Paul Clapper

The University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) defeated Nasson College of Maine Sunday 3-2 to win the 2nd annual LSC Invitational Soccer Tournament. In the consolation game, host Lyndon defeated Bishops University 2-0 to take 3rd place honors.

In Saturday's games, the UMPG team was forced into overtime before downing stubborn Bishops 5-1. In a well-played game, U.M.P.G. just wove down Bishops in the overtime for the

Nasson College and Lyndon tangled in the second game.

evenly played affair like football, Nasson received a break on a handball call and scored season.

Nasson repeatedly, but could not put the ball into the net. The final score was 2-0, Nasson.

Lyndon came back on Sunday to totally dom-inate Bishop's 2-0. Buddy Hayford and Stuart Shippee scored for LSC. Chris O'Brien chipped in with 2 assists for Lyndon.

It was a different story as Lyndon did the which was very physical reverse of what they had and at times seemed more done on Saturday and showed the potential the team posesses this

on a penalty kick. Andy Sutliff in goal Lyndon put pressure or for the Hornets turned in the shutout.

> Lyndon's record on the season now stands at 1 and 1.

In the championship game, U.M.P.G. showed their power by throughly dominating Nasson. Some early breaks put U.M.P.G. ahead to stay and they held on to capture the win.



Charlie Metz, of the L.S.C. soccer team, struggles for the ball during Saturdays game against Nasson. photo by George Olsen

### Soccer Team Gains Hollander, Peter Adrian

By Michael Waite Lyndon State College is fortunate this year to have among its fine assortment of students, Peter Adrian, a Business major from the Nether-

Adrian found his way to LSC through the recommendation of some American friends who had heard of his desire to come to the U.S. to study business. "America is the country of business", says Adrian. His father owns a textile firm in Holland which Adrian may take over, after graduating.

While attending LSC, Adrian is involving himself with the school soccer team as a defensive lineman. he prefers European soccer as it is more physical, this probably being because soccer is the continental sport in Europe and is played with a more vigorous attitude.

Overall, Adrian says he likes America very much. In fact, his only complaint is that the speed limit is too low on U.S. highways. "This is why there are so many accidents in America", says Adrian.
"People are always falling asleep as they drive along". Undoubtedly, Peter Adrian has never driven with any of the



photo by Bruce Miller

### college students.

Soccer Women Over Bishop's

by Annie Wilson

19 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury

748-4463 Special Orders Welcome

The women's soccer team had been in training this past week and a half and is looking forward to a good season. Headed by a new coach Phyllis Colby, this year's squad looks very promising.

There are many new members this season, who will blend in well along with returning players from last

year's team. On Sept. 16, the team traveled to Burlington where they faced a very tough UVM team. Jean Bouteiller, co-captain this year, said the girls looked a lot better on Saturday

compared to last year's game against UVM. She also said the team has a lot of potential. Jean added that UVM was a tough opponent for the first game of season and said L.S.C. did a good job against them. Although the Hornets were stung by a 4-0 loss, Jean said next time the team should do much better against UVM.



Photography

### Johnson State Beats Young Lyndon Runners

The 1977-78 NAIA district 5 cross country running champs, JSC, beat a young but talented LSC team Sat. Sept. 16. JSC was led by Larry Martell who covered the 5 + mile course in a blistering 25-20. First across the line for LSC was, Matt Schmid in 27:Il which was good emough for 5th place. Following Matt for Lyndon were: Paul Sisson in 10th place at 30:25, Byron Bowlin in 11th at 30:40, Wendall Uddybach in 12th at 31:14, and Paul Satre in 14th at 35:00.

ning in their first varsity meet were: Chip Smith, Gary Luria, Tom Ford and Don Fisher, Jon Talbot who was ill did not run.

With the absence of any returning letterman, the entire squad is made up of freshmen. Coaches Ric Prescott and Bruce Harvey feel that the young freshmen have a great deal of talent and with hard work will win their share of meets. The team travels to JSC again on Wed, Sept 20 for a 3:00 meet and then to New England college Sat. Sept.

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### A HOBO AT LYNDON

### or Where am I this morning?

by Dan Bolognani

What do you do as an LSC student when you have no place to eat or sleep? Living under a car isn't all fun and games. On the contrary, oil drips and gas leakage can be more than minor pains. But, there is a reason for this madness.

My three associates and I had inquired about a nice little four-bedroom apartment in a white house, just off campus. The price was right and the place was only five minutes from school. We could sleep till ten minutes before class and still make roll call. It was the perfect place except for the fact that we couldn't move in until October because

it was already occupied.
To make a long story
short, we decided to
skimp on expenses and
rough it for a month.
Living off the land

is exciting and something of a unique experience. If you did not like the place you slept last night, a new place is anywhere you can find one. As for eating, I haven't had two consecutive meals in the same place, and I've hit every restaurant and sandwich shop within ten miles. All this moving around sure does keep me on my toes, as well as adding a little spice to

Living without a home definitely has its ups and downs as well as being an experience.

Study habits reach an all-time low due to the variety of surroundings and situations in which I find myself studying. wrote this little gem of journaliam while sitting in the student center with the radio blaring rock & roll. I've eaten every kind of sandwich that Slice and Spice makes, twice over, and they're starting to expect me at the Pizza Keg. The front lawn of the white house is getting hard packed, but the long-awaited date with housing is getting closer. I don't think I'll miss rolling under the nearest tree or car when the rain catches me in the middle of the night. My grades will breathe a sigh of relief.

Living on the road has served to prove to me that the world, or at least this small corner of it, is full of loving, generous people who will go out of their way to provide shelter, warmth, and friendship to a fellow human. Life has been

great.

### Movie Reviews

## The Other Side

By Jim Leonard

-Who criticizes the critics? Perhaps some-one should, just to keep them focused on their primary goal, reviewing films, and not the people who run the projectors.

I talked to Russ Bailas, a teacher in the media department, about the few problems which cropped up during the presentation of 'Silver Streak'. He said that they were purely mechanical dif-ficulties due to the lack of equipment available and the poor condition of the film itself. "It wouldn't have made any difference had the Warner Brothers been running the projector", said Russ. "The only available projectors, due to lamp shortage, had incompatable sound systems making it necessary to use only one. The film itself had torn sproket holes which resulted in synchronization problems and the film being burned. Those guys did a bangup job with what they had and no one could have done any better."

With that out of the way, I would like to recommend the upcoming film 'Freaks.' You will see things that will shock you but you might also be touched to make you think. Don't pass it up.

### "Duddy"

by Jacki Cser

Duddy is just an ordinary hard working Jewish boy, on the verge of becoming a man. The film which opened the Catamount series here Saturday, begins with Duddy on parade as a soldier in the streets of Montreal, and to look at him, the viewer would never suspect that visions of grandeur are sprouting in Duddy's head.

This is not a film for the light of heart. The first hour of the movie is normal fare, with comic spots and serious spots, but once Duddy is on his own, the movie becomes a study in the somber side of making a buck.

This is probably one of Richard Dreyfuss' finest performances. His portrayal of the subtle change in Duddy of the soldier days to Duddy of the businessman days is somewhat chilling and poignant at the same time, when the reasons for his striving to "be somebody" is made clear through the performance of another fine actor, Jack Warden, who plays Duddy's father, and who is obsessed with his older son Lenny to the exclusion of Duddy. Duddy's pleading query to his father of "Why do you always think I'm going to embarrass you? is heartbreaking in its sadness. Apparently Duddy has always come out last in the family in favour of his older brother, which is what eventually drives him to use even his beloved grandfather as a reason to beg, borrow or steal for his precious lake property.

This movie is disturbing in its intensity and leaves one with a bad taste in the mouth for characters such as Duddy ... the viewer can admire Duddy's drive, but not his methods. But going by the old maxim that if an actor makes you hate him, he must be good, then if the movie wasn't a financial success for Dreyfuss, it at least brought his considerable talents to the fore in a way that CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND never could. Not until THE GOODBYE GIRL did his ability to develop character come out as well as it did in THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ. While I wasn't happy with the message, the film itself was a work of

by Tim Pitaniello

& Sleep

On Tuesday, Sept.
12 at 8pm,a full house came to the student center to find out just what was so secretive about that activity we spend one third of our lives doing.

"Secrets of Sleep,"
was informing its
watchers that sleep
is a very broad area
and that scientists
are finding out new
information almost

every night.

We've always been
told that we should
get eight hours of
sleep a night so that
our bodies will have
a chance to recharge
their batteries.
Would you believe
that there are some
people that only require fifteen to
thirty minutes of
sleep a night to fully
recharge their batteries and who find more
sleep than that a
waste of time.

While scientists are trying to find out the true purpose of sleep, many people find getting to sleep a problem. (Insomnia is the largest adult sleeping disorder). These insomniacs will pop pills, take hot baths, count sheep, or get something to eat, just to pass time and when they return to bed they are

hoping to find sleep.
While a person is
sleeping he enters
the four stages of
sleep, which will
repeat over and over
again in cycles. In
one of the four stages,
a sleeper will encounterrapid eye movement
and dreaming. His
dreaming is like that
of 3D; it's very vivid
in color and texture.
This is called the REM
(rapid eye movement)

After the movie was finished there were many questions concerning the information in the movie and they were directed to Jon Fitch, a professor in the Behavioral Science Dept.

at LSC.

### notice

Critic meeting every Thursday at noon in the Critic Office 228 Vail.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

#### September

- 1. The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
- 2. The Dragons of Eden, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
- 3. The Lawless, by John Jakes. (Jove HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
- Delta-of Venus, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
   Your Erroneous Zones, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon.
- \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
- Looking Out for #1, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett Crest. \$2.50.) Getting your share.
- The Book of Lists, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
   Passages, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predicta-
- Die crises of adult life.
- Jaws 2, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
- The Sword of Shannara, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novei.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country

#### To All Behavioral Science Dept. People

Come to a get acquainted potluck supper. Sunday, Sept. 24
From 2-7 p.m.
At June Elliot's house Rides will leave Vail parking lot at 2 and 2:30 p.m. or get a map from Joyce Lynch in

Bring a dish to share(resident students may get a dish from Saga in place of your meal). Bring an instrument if you play one.

Chris Braithwaite, editor & publisher of the CHRONICLE, the weekly journal of Orleans County, will be guest speaker at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the Journalism class - Vail 450.

Visitors Welcome

### Not Just Another Pretty Pig

By Barb Gebhardt

Actually it is a foreign boar imported from Italy. The Bronze Boar, located on the corner of Center Street, is a replica of the 'Il Porcello', a famous fountain in Florence,

In 1912, Mr. L.V. Harris, a banker at the bank of Lyndonville had the boar reproduced from the original cast during one of his trips to Florence. The boar was later shipped to the United States and donated, by Mr. Harris, to the people of Lyndon Center. The property on which the statue stands was originally given to Lyndon Center by Alfred Vail, to be used as a park. However an old vacant boarding house also occupied the property, so when Mr.

Harris offered to buy the land from the town the people agreed on the fair price of \$1.00. Mr . Harris's interests in this property were mainly personal. First of all, because he lived

in the brick house adjacent to the plot he found it necessary to remove the decrepit house from his view, but he also needed an area for all the town to appreciate his boar.

Dr. Venilla Shores, the local historian for the town of Lyndon, recalls the day Mr. Harris with the aid of a few strong men and his own blind horse moved the entire house to the other end of the street and placed it in a lot out of his sight.

Much effort was put into restoring this plot of land and after the boar was properly mounted for all to see Mr. Harris donated the land back to the people of Lyndon Center.

So the next time you pass by the noble statue with a variety of not so noble names think twice- because that's not just another pretty pigs

### CINDY'S BACK

by Steve Cormier

Cindy Baldwin's back, and for many people that's good new s. For those of you who don't know Cindy, she's a woman, a teacher, and a feminist . She is also a person interested in the political aspects of Lyndon State College, as well as the general political climate in this coun-

Cindy is originally from North Dakota where she spent about 24 years of her life. She went to graduate school in Missouri before she made her move to the Northeast Kingdom in Vermont.

About one year ago she decided to take a one year leave of absence to get my thought and feelings together."

#### WEBSTER

from p. 3

One valuable idea is she would like to produce more of her own shows using the resources that are available throughout the state. She has already made a step towards this goal with the fourth show of the semester, "Toy's in the Attic", which will have many old unique toys from more than just one artist. The Fairbanks Museum and the Vermont Historical Society are both lending valuable toys for the exhibit.

Pat Webster has hopes to try to relate the exhibits to where interests lie on campus, and to coincide some exhibits with what is going on in classes, making the gallery even more val-uable. The gallery is looking forward to a very successful semester with the following exhibits planned:

Sept. 5-22 Thomas Waterman Wood-Sketches and Studies Sept. 25- Oct. 13 Betty Gilson-Sculpture and Pottery Oct. 16-Nov. 3 Viiu Niiler-Tapestries and Weavings Nov. 6-22 Toys in the Attic Nov.27-Dec. 15 Janisse Lahti Lopez and Denny Lopez-Silver Wing Designs

A special sixth show is planned with its focus being Christmas, with displays being provided by the students. The gallery, open 8 until 4 weekdays, is a place that everyone should visit.

Although she left Lyndon State, she never got away from educational institutions which she thought "was a fluke" because, "I didn't quite plan it that way at all."

She would like to thank her friends, colleagues, and students for being very supportive, and for giving her a warm welcome.

I guess you could say that she knows where Vermont is now. It may not be as cold as North Dakota during the winter but it's home.

She also had a couple of part time jobs. She then found a job that she said "was a turning point for me."

Cindy took a job as Administrative and Secretarial Assistant to the Director of

Pupil Personel Services in South Burlington, which is another name for a "special education program." The work was very interesting and she loved it. "The children and the staff were beautiful," Cindy said, and "I had a great time there."

Coming back to Lyndon State College was a real risk for her, personally as

well as professionally When she left over a year ago, she was "very angry and frus-trated." The year be-fore had been very difficult.

In her first semester here two years ago, she was directing her largest show, "The Hobbit", with a cast of 25 people. She was also embarking on a sex discrimination suit, as well as teaching classes and working on a committee. Some of this work lasted into the next semester.

After her leave of absence she had her doubts about coming back to L.S.C. One major factor that assisted her decision was that LSC had a new President, Janet Murphy. She be-lieves that Janet Murphy has given L.S.C. a positive atmosphere, and that she is a very capable and effective administrator.

Before her leave of absence, she was teaching Theatrical Arts at Lyndon State for four years, and is doing so again this year.

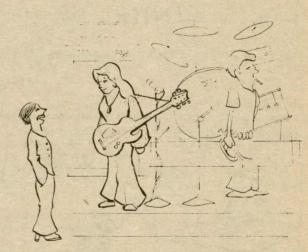
#### MARV & BOBBIE

by Ray Voitans

Marvin and Bobbie last weekend spent a mellow evening entertaining the LSC students and others with their interpretations of Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot, Loggins and Messina, just to name a few. Marvin and Bobbie Drake are married and live in Lyndonville and have given folk concerts before at school.

They started at 9 Saturday night, and kept everyone happy until about 11 when they had to leave. There was a pretty good crowd, a little bigger than usual, and everybody seemed to be having a good time.

They said at the beginning that they might be a little rusty since they had not played in a while, but they still played very well and we look forward to seeing them again.



"I'm enjoying the show. You play like a guy."

### NOBODY'S **FOOL**

I guess, looking back on it now, old man Henderson was cut-out to be a bum, at least, that's how most folk's saw it.

Late one autumn afternoon, several years ago, he stopped by our place on Oakridge. He wanted to work for his supper. Father showed him the wood pile and told him supper would be ready in an hour or so. For over an hour, the old guy worked and sweated over that pile until dusk. He left without

saying another word.

It didn't take long for the story to get around. It never does in small towns. When Jake Edwards heard the story, he took it into his head that he wanted to put old Man Henderson to work on his own wood pile. The following week, he saw Henderson making his way along the dusty road that ran by his place. Jake Edwards called him over.

Now, Jake Edwards is nobody's fool. He reasoned that he could get more work out of the old man if he fed him first. As they tell it, he layed out quite a spread before showing old man Henderson to the wood pile.

When Jake came out of the house half an hour later he found the wood pile deserted .. Walking closer, Jake Edwards noticed a crumpled piece of brown paper wedged between two chunks of rock maple. The note read:

"Tell'em you saw me, but tell'em you didn't see me saw. signed, Henderson.

## notices The library Art Gallery at Lyndon State College will present a

Are You Beleaguered with old newspapers and magazines?

Does your garage or cellar resemble the Critic office?

If your case fits any of the above situations, do something about it!

Sigma Zeta (Beta Alpha Chapter) of Lyndon State College will be conducting a paper drive throughout the course of the school year.

If you have very large quantities of papers or magazines, pickups can be arranged by calling Paul Head at

#### French Club

On September 10 Mr. and Mrs. Atwood hosted an informal get-toget-her of the first official French club at LSC. will welcome any such A discussion of the con-stitution and the monthstitution and the month
The yard sale is inly meeting fees was contended to raise funds
ducted Anyone is well ducted. Anyone is welcome to join the French club who has had at least one year of French at LSC or the equivalent sible setting for ex-Please get in contact with Mrs. Atwood in

An official meeting, where voting for the official club's name and 9 a.m. Saturday (no the electing of officers early birds) and ends will take place on Sept. at 3 p.m. 21 at 6:30 in V433.

College will present a three week showing of pottery and sculpture by Betty Gilson beginning September 25. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8-4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

For more information, contact Pat Webster L.S.C. Library Ext.188

A "Yard Sale Extravaganza" - entirely for the benefit of the library art gallery at Lyndon State Collegewill be held this Sat-urday, Sept. 23, on the front lawn of the Peter and Marian Wagner house, 30 South Street, Lyndon-

other items expected in the sale include skis, vacuum cleaner, fiberglass insulation, furniture, and jig-saw puzzles.

and curios - such as an old bottle collection, chain bracelet, meat grinder, and treadle sewing machine- and donated items.

to fully decorate and furnish the LSC Library Art Gallery and thus provide the best poshibits of cultural value to the college and Northeast Kingdom community.

The sale begins at

SLICE & SPICE Mon. - Fri. 11am-10pm 11am-7pm Weekends

Special Vegetarians

Meatballs

Sausage

Steak Grinders

Depot Street, Lyndonville

#### LYNDONVILLE REDEMPTION

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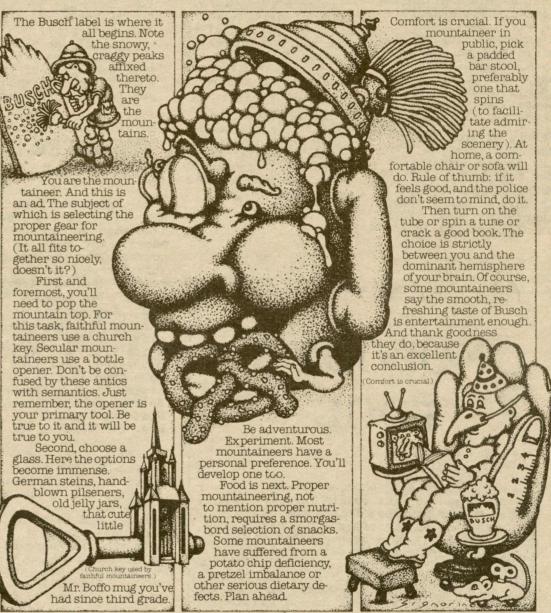
Bottles Redeemed 9-7 Daily



A sign language course with Suzanne Selph -begins Tuesday, Sept.26 Location: Vail 421 Time: 3-4 p.m.

(no credit or fee, only dedication.) \$8.40 Per Semester Will Buy The Burlington Free Press The Boston Globe The New York Times or The Herald American at The Bookstore

#### Mountaineering #2.



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

snack bar Special Super Grinder French fries & small soda Expires Sept. 27



# ONVILLE VERMONT

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 4

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 27, 1978

### LSC to receive \$47 thousand for Continuing Ed.

Congressman James Jeffords announced last week that Lyndon State College has been awarded a \$47,000 grant in continuing education. The grant proposal is funded through the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare, Higher Education Act, Title

The purpose of the grant will be to gather continuing their work-a group of leaders from related education in local industry and higher education to direct continuing adult education for indus-trial workers in the rural setting of the Northeast Kingdom. Additionally it would provide the local native work force with

an increased belief in order to help guarantee security, advancement, and satisfaction on the job.

As a first step, the college and a consortium of educators and industrialists will produce a comprehensive

plan for meeting work-related continuing education needs of employed adults in this corner of Vermont over the next decade.

In announcing the grant, Congressman Jeffords indicated that out of 271 applications nationwide, only 31 were funded.

The grant application, prepared in the LSC Office of Development and Continuing Education, has had strong support from local industrial lead-ers, LSC President Janet Murphy, Senator Patrick Leahy and Congressman Jeffords.

### PELZEL APPOINTED DIRECTOR

#### of PHYSICAL PLANT

Lyndon State College has announced the appointment of Carl Pelzel as Director of Physical Plant, succeeding Robert Michaud who will now serve as Director of Purchasing and Staff Services.

Mr.Pelzel has had 18 years of experience in similar positions, including 14 years in charge of engineering and maintenance at the Northfield-Mt. Herman School, Northfield, Mass., a \$33 million plant with 4,400 acres. He has also been director of the physical plant at the Choate School/Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

Just prior to accepting the position at LSC, Mr. Pelzel was employed as Maintenance Superintendent/ Facilities Engineer at the Northeast Tool Co., Pudding Hill, Lyndonville.

He holds a certificate in Mechanical Engineering from Rutgers University School of Engineering.

He and his wife and two children make their home in East Albany,



CARL PELZEL media services photo

### Anne Allen: Faculty Secretary

By Brent Gould

She says she'd "rather be home playing house" but has no complaints after 10 years as faculty seceretary.

Anne Allen was hired to work in the recorder's office in 1967 but the following year became secretary to the entire LSC faculty.
At that time she inherited all the machines that are used to make copies of ms. & documents for teaching and information.

When Anne's zerox machine is down, many departments are at a loss, as I'm sure most of you realize. She estimates 50 thousand zerox copies per month leave her office, and almost as many mimeographed copies. Roughly, a million pieces of paper a year go from her machines to your classrooms and



Chris Braithwaite, editor and publisher of "The Chronicle" spoke to Bill Allen's Journalism class Tuesday morning about the virtues and perils of operating a small weekly newspaper.



photo by Bruce Miller

As secretary to the faculty, her duties include taking minutes of faculty meetings, recording faculty election results, designing department brochures and letter heads, programs and posters, and maintaining and supervising the use of the zerox and mimeograph machines as well as filing stencils and copies from the machines, plus much more, (her job descripton covers two full pages).

According to Anne, the heaviest users of copying are: the science, recreation, psychology, and P.E. departments, plus at certain times, the records office.

The faculty has a few more secretaries this year. Anne says this has taken a lot of pressure off of her.

She is the wife of Bill Allen, journalism teacher and public relations person at Lyndon.

They have two children and have been married for 32 years.

Anne and Bill traveled to England to their daughter Barbara's wedding this summer.

Their son is a graduate of Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. and he lives in

### EDITORIAL

#### For Your Information

By Dan Bolognani

Guess what the Dept. of Defense is up to? About \$190 million for promotion, some reports say. "The Selling of the Pentagon" was shown last Tuesday, Sept-ember 19, to a full student center. The 52-minute documentary, the latest in the Academic Film Series, served to reinforce

the popular feeling that the Federal Government is practicing unconventional methods of running things.

This excitingly revealing film depicted the ways in which the Pentagon, the beehive of our nation's defense, attempted to convince the public of the need for a pro-war attitude and strong armed forces. The promoting of the War Department and various other public relations, although necessary to some extent, reportedly were to cost some \$30 million per year. A controversy began when it was reported by the Twentieth Century Fund that the pentagon had really spent up to six times the actual budget, or about \$190 million. This was more than all three national broadcasting systems combined spent on news for a year.

Some of the techniques that were used for the soft-sell included pictorial displays of weaponry at state fairs and supermarket lobbies, in addition to about 300 films yearly. A public ceremony on Armed Forces Day would typically be composed of small arms and light artillery instruction and use, followed by a firepower display. Elaborate air shows were staged and self-defense methods were demonstrated in an attempt to impress public audiences. In order to win over the big-wheels of industry, there were guided tours of sophisticated weaponry and restricted areas. At one point the more prominent of these influential businessmen were allowed to actually fire various firearms.

The campaign, designed to enhance the Pentagon's prestige, was probably quite effective but the expenditures involved were stupendous. Although the film brought these outrageous spendings into the public eye, the War Department still persists in spending millions of dollars each year on what is basically propaganda.

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

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Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267
Opinions expressed in this paper are the
opinions of the authors only. Letters to the
editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.
"The Critic"

Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

EDITOR and LAYOUT, DESIGN ..... BRENT GOULD ASSISTANT EDITOR .....SUE KEEFE SPORTS EDITOR .....JEFF COOPER PHOTO EDITORS .....J. KLEBECK AND .....FLO KAST JOURNALISM ADVISOR .....BILL ALLEN PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISOR ......KEITH CHAMBERLIN

#### LETTERS

#### A Plea For Assistance

As we are sure most students are aware, there is no work-study available for weekend supervision of the gymnasium. The P.E. Dept. is, therefore, asking the entire student body to assist. If you are in the gym or just passing by, and see someone who should not be in there or who is doing something malicious, please ask them to leave immediately.

The gym is your facility and we don't want to have to lock it up on weekends. This weekend (9/23) the west end of the basketball playing surface was damaged considerably by inconsiderate people who were out for a fun afternoon with no concern as to what they were doing to the floor.

The cost for gym floor resurfacing is around \$1500 and this figure is not included in our present budget. This means that we must take care of the existing surface by adhering to the established rules of 'sneakers only' on the floor.

Everyone can help, and if we all take an interest, the playing surface will remain playable.

Thank you. The P.E. Department

President Ben Harris of the St. Johnsbury Jewish Council announces the appointment of Student Rabbi Kurt Stone of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati to conduct services at Temple Beth el for the coming High Holy Days. Rosh Hashannah services

will commence at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 and will be held on Oct.2 and 3, commencing at 9 a.m.

There will be a breakfast following the services.

the annual meeting will be held with the election of officers.

All Jewish residents and area students are invited to attend all services.

### SAPITCHKIN 7 apologies

Salutations, my dear young comrades.

Again fall is here and I become rejuvenated despite my creaky old bones. An, such wonderful memories come flooding back to me of a time long ago.

I too, was once young and anxious to begin a new life away from my beloved home and parents. Yes, my parents, they worked hard for years to save all their precious kopecks so I could attend Pushkin State School.

My first days at Pushkin were a bit lonely, but soon I became close friends with Yury, and Chevak. Ah, such times we three had! Our lives were soon filled with vodka, music from our balalaikas, song and warm co-eds.

Oh, but then, too soon, the quarter ended and I. realized more swiftly than Uncle Vanya eats yogart that my point accumulation was zero. Oh, what to do? By the time the ice was flowing down the Volga I was a mess. What did I do? I left for Siberia for the salt mines, to hide. Such cold, our very Vodka would freeze. I sat on my samovar all day to keep my tushkie warm.

But here at Lyndon State you need not leave for Siberia if your point accumulation is nil. The wonderful, warm Counseling and Placement Office is offering a group to help those of you who might be having some academic trouble. So come and keep the Siberian cold from freezing your tushkie.

Sapitchkin sez...remember the words of Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia, "A good horse is hard to find".

### SAPITCHKIN

"The poppy seeds in honey taught to steep, Reclaimed his rage, and sooth'd him into sleep."



### notice

The Critic needs an Advertising Manager, a Treasurer and Business Manager.

The Advertising Manager is responsible for billing and selling advertising and recieves a 15% commission.

for errors, omissions oversights, accidents, and mistakes.



#### Remember—

Any student desiring elementary or secondary student teaching in the spring of 1979 should obtain an application form and two personal data sheets from the education office, Vail 428. Signatures of the major department chairman must be secured for the application. Both of these forms must be completed and ubmitted to the Education Secretary no later than October 15,1978.

The treasurer and busuness manager is responsible for keeping the books.

Interested persons should contact the editor at V 228 x-267

#### CC & SAC

### PERSONNEL & PLANS

by K. Starr The Social Activities Committee, under the leadership of Chairman Mary Ann Brandt, recently announced it s roster of twelve members. They are: Donna Small, Jill Archey, Pat Lockwood, Kathy Perbeck, Kim Nichol, Darlene Perconi, Lori Driscoll, Rick Benoit. Jim Eaton, Ginnie Ryan, Tom Malcolm, and Mary Ellen Mason. The SAC has been sponsoring movies, dances, and concerts, all of which have been well attended.

Meanwhile, the chief governing body of the school, the Community Council, discussed in it s weekly Tuesday meeting the possibility of cheerleaders for the school. The upcoming appointments of students to the judiciary and curriculum subcommittees was dis-cussed and should be made by next week. Also Community Council members will be serving as ushers at the Convocation Thursday. Chairman Joe Benning further noted that C.C. elections will be held later this week, and that all st wents are encouraged to vote for their representatives. The Council oversees all club appropriations and solves problems relating to the community a large; therefore it is essential that responsible students are elected to this body of the student government.

by Lisa Mills

SAC holds meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the student conference room, and anyone who would like to attend is welcome. The meetings are to plan activities that will provide entertainment for LSC students.

Several activities have been planned for the upcoming weekend. On Friday, September 29, they will sponsor field events for interested students followed by a bonfire next to Dragon Pond, behind Stevens Dining Hall. These events will begin at 6 p.m. on the Athletic field.

On Saturday after-noon they will
sponsor a bus to
Craftsbury for the
annual Banjo Contest.
Interested students

should stop by Vail

306 to sign up.
On Saturday night
in the Student Center
there will be an
International Pot
Luck Supper for all
students, faculty and
staff. Dinner will
start at 7:15 p.m.
with student entertainment to follow

at 8 p.m..
Admittance to this special event is received by bringing your favorite food to share.

If there are any questions contact Rich Benoit, Mary Ellen Mason, Darlene Periconi or Maggie Stevens.

### **Problems Shroud Rathskeller**

by Mike Cejka

Problems best describe the future of a student "Rathskeller" lounge on the Lyndon State College campus.

A number of years ago representatives from the state colleges at Castleton and Johnson gathered their efforts in the proposed establishment of a Rathskeller at each of the state institutions, a system of which LSC

is a part. The Johnson campus is especially far away from any drinking establishment.

The bill allowing the state colleges to operate Rathskeller lounges was passed by the state legislature during March of 1978. The bill would have lost senate approval if not for Lt. Gov. T. Garry Buckley's vote, which broke the deadlock. But, before giving final consent, Sen. Thomas Growley of Chittenden, added an amendment that would require a hike in the liquor liability insurance policy to \$2 million per college, an amount that is quite substantial and will

thus have to be absorbed.
Joe Benning, student
Member of the Board of
Trustees and Community
College Council President, comments, "Any
future decisions are
pending on the liability
clause. If it comes
out that the insurance
won't cost that much or
the insurance can be
incorporated into what
we're paying now, more
than likely the issue
will come up to vote by

the L.S.C. Board of
Trustees, which has the
power to kill the possibility right there.
If the Board agrees, the
issue will come up to
vote by the entire
student body. And I
really don't know how
such a vote will turn
out."
Thereafter the

Thereafter the Lyndonville Liquor Control Board has its chance for final approval

"It's important if you realize that LSC puts about three million dollars a year directly into thecommunity", Benning said, "About one quarter of that is spent on alcohol. I have no facts or figures on that but knowing how students spend their money, I would be willing to debate that. Let's face facts, the existing establishments could lose a lot of money."

The Rathskeller would serve as a place where students could purchase beer and wine on campus. On 15 February, 1978, the Vermont State College Association noted that it would be useful in promoting interaction between students, faculty, and staff. Money earned from the bar would go toward a scholarship fund for students and hopefully by having a bar on campus, people would not drive. Therefore, accidents due to intoxication would be almost eliminated.

Says Joe
Benning, "Every year it
seems a car ends up in
the pond at the bottom
of Vail hill and it's
not because of icy
roads but because of
drunken driving."

But unfortunately, the issue is certainly not without its problems, and some serious ones at that.

Actually two quest-

ions hang over the campus and the final decision. (1) Does LSC really need a Rathskeller? (2) Will the student body unanimously support it? Dr. Janet G. Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, has her doubts: "Possibly like anything new, a Rath-skeller will be used to a rather considerable extent when it first opens but later interest and support may even lag. Resident students eat, sleep, and study on campus every day of the week. Sometimes they just like to get off campus for a change of pace." This addition will

This addition will also create added responsibility on the part of the administration and students.

And lastly evervone interviewed was skeptical of how such an operation would work at LSC. Dr. Murphy: "I am not really opposed to the Rathskeller issue as long as it will be worthwhile for the nefuture of the campus Insurance remains the current problem."

### ILS LIVES

Weekly meetings of the

Conference Room. Interested

Community Council are held in the President's

students are urged to

attend.

By Tim Pitaniello

Have you heard that the English Dept. has eliminated the ILS (Individual Learning System) program? If you have, don't believe it. What the English Dept. has done, for the new student, is replace the ILS program with a book, THE RANDOM HOUSE GUIDE TO BASIC WRITING, by SCHOR and FISHMAN. This book combines, both ILS and written material into an easier to read and understandable text.

If you are a student who has not yet completed the four volumes of ILS and still have a "T" in freshman English, you are still obligated to finish the ILS program in the remaining time you are at Lyndon.

If you plan to take a test, you will note that each test will be given four times a year and has a designated time it will be given. For volume I, Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 are the dates. Volume III will be given Oct. 18 and Nov. 1. Volumes II and IV dates are still undecided.

A word to the wise: Don't put it off to the last minute; it may be too late.



### Making A Dream Come True

By Barb Gebhardt

Glenn Penick, originally from Melrose,
Mass., has managed to
build her own dream
world in the Northeast
Kingdom beginning with
a few lame horses, a
large barn and many
big plans.

Working as an executive accountant at WMET T.V. in Bangor, Maine, Ms. Penick began to tire of the rapidly growing city life and was ready to go when she and her husband moved to a 3,000 acre farm in East Burke. Mr. Penick eventually sold the land but not before Glenn tragically lost three horses in a fire.

Waiting for them in St. Johnsbury was a 90 acre farm where Glenn began to board and care for old sick horses that either no one wanted or were on their way to the glue factory. With all of her accumulated horse knowlege, she managed to miraculously coax these horses back to health.

A little over a year ago, Ms. Penick met the owner of the Burklyn estate, in East Burke, Marshall Thurber. He was impressed by her accomplishments with her horses and leased her the stables on the estate to continue and expand the work with her animals. The stable was in good condition but a few minor repairs on doors and floors were needed to restore the stable to beauty and practicality.

Ms. Penick keeps
her twenty-six horses
at her Glenview Stables along with five
other privately owned
horses, her two goats,
sheep, mule and an
army of kittens (which
she is giving away to
any interested parents).

In the summer, Glenn conducts a day camp with the help of a few volunteers and one paid instructor. Many come from all over the New England area to get away to Glenn's little haven in the hills. During the school year, Ms. Penick offers three 1 credit courses in riding lessons with LSC. They are 7 week mini courses for  $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours per week, and a lab fee of \$20 dollars is required.

(continued on p.8)

### SPORTS

### NADS VICTORIOUS ON ROAD TRIP

by Dan Bolognani

The Nads softball team, a member of LSC's intramural division, squeezed by the Brandon Training School squad, 21-19, in their first, and last, road game of the fall season.

Having been handed a loss at a previous engagement, the Nads employed a tight defense along with a potent plate attack. No bullpen activity was observed as both pitchers hurled a full nine innings, despite fears that they would not be able to last.

The game was played on the Forestdale diamond, Brandon's home territory, where the Nads found the pre-game rally at LeDuke's, a local tavern, much to their liking.

The team's spirit surfaced during the two-day campaign to shouts of "Go Nads", and several of the LSC contingent were quoted as saying: "When the Nads need runs, the Nads get runs".

Tuns".

The Nads will host
Brandon when their
'79 season opens
next spring.

#### Intramural Football Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points	Forf.
Football team	3	0		10	
Low Profiles	2	1		10	
Rangers	3	0		9/	
Delta	2	0		7.5	
Animal House	1	1		7.5	
Vets	0	3		6	
No Names	1	1		4	
Mountainers	0	3		3	1
Trojans	0	3		0	1
Point System:	Los	n-3poir ss-1poi s. show no s	nt v-1poi		

tie-1.5points

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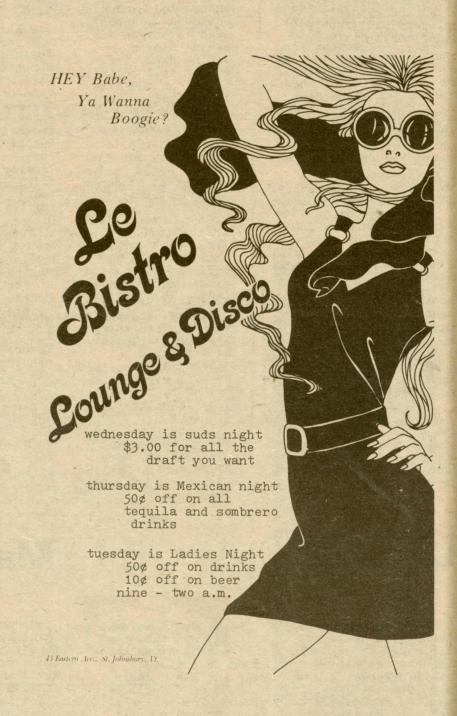
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### notice

In response to several requests by students, two rooms in Vail Center, V451A and V451B, will now be open for study purposes, Sunday through Monday, 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, beginning Monday September 25.

# Field Hockey Earns Split This Weekend

By Lisa Stefanski and Karen Carpenter

The LSC Field Hockey team came out of last weekend's road trip with a split in games with Colby and Bates.

The Hornettes dropped their first game with Bates as Bates' home field was very fast and Lyndon's players had trouble adapting to it.

Bates, who dominated throughout the game scored late in the first half and then added two more second-half insurance markers, as they downed the Hornettes 3-0, and handed the Hornettes their first loss of the season.

Defensive standouts for the Hornettes were Deb Desautels and Lisa Stefanski.

Still smarting from their loss to Bates, the Hornettes were determined to get back on the winning track in their game against Colby Sunday.

Again, the home team dominated the game in the early going, but Jayne Giguere scored late in the first half to give the Hornettes a 1-0 lead at the half.

The second half saw Colby pressure the Hornette defense heavily, and they were able to break through and tie the game at 1-1.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Jayne Giguere struck again with her second goal of the game and it proved to be the winner, as the Hornettes went on to defeat Colby 2-1.

Brenda Gilfillan, in goal for the Hornettes, played a brilliant game in the nets with 24 saves.

### Lyndon Runners

#### Take Second Place

By Jeff Cooper

The LSC Cross Country team came out of last week with second and third place finishes in meets held at Johnson State and New England College.

In the Johnson meet held last Wednesday, the Hornets finished third behind Johnson and New England College.

It was a hot, humid day and the race was run on a hilly 4.5 mile course, with Steve Hayes of JSC turning in a winning time of 26:53.

Top finisher of LSC was Matt Schmid, who turned in a time of 27.04-good for second place. Hank Munier of NEC was third with a time of 27:40.

Other finishers for LSC were: Paul Sisson 9th, 29:45, Wendall Uddyback 11th, 29:57, Byron Bobolin, 16th, 32:06, Don Fisher 17th, 33:48, and Paul Satre 18th, 33:35.

Saturday saw the Hornets finish second in a meet held at New England College of Henniker, N.H. Southern Maine Vocational Tech. Institute finished third with first-place honors going to the home team.

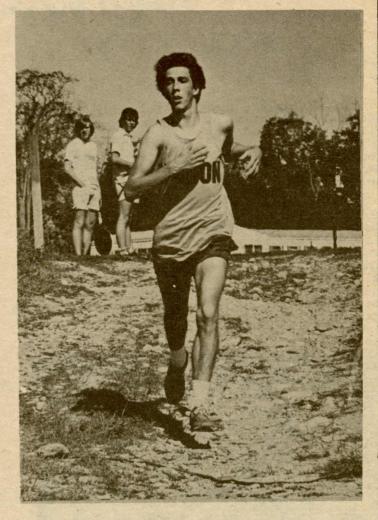
Once again, the weather was very hot and sunny and the course had a big hill on the first mile.

Deanne Gelinas of SMUTI finished first, with a winning time of 27:25 and Doug Becker of NEC was third with a time of 29 29:40.

Once again, Matt Schmid of LSC was second with a time of 28:47.

Also finishing for LSC were: Wendell Uddyback, 6th, 31:45, Paul Sisson, 9th, 32:02, Byron Bobolin 10th, 32:13 and Don Fisher, 14th, 36:29.

Assistant coach Bruce Harvey feels the team is progressing steadily and is very encouraged by their showing. He thinks that the talent is definitely there and that their main weakness to this point, has been a lack of experience, which is understandable considering the team is comprised entirely of freshman runners.



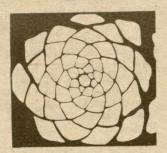
Matt Schmid takes second place with a time of 28:47 on the 5.2 mile course at the cross-country meet at New England College on Saturday.

photo by George Olsen

"The team's inexperience has led to several tactical errors that have kept some of our runners from finishing higher than they might have," said Harvey, "but the only cure for that is experience."

The Hornets travel to Castleton Saturday for their next meet.

The win brought the teams record to 3-1-0. The Hornettes travel to UVM Thursday, and then on to Plattsburgh for a Saturday game.





Jean Perkins, of the L.S.C. Women's Soccer team, takes a shot against Castleton State College in Monday's game.

photo by George Olsen

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### reviews

### small change

By Jacki Cser

"Small Change", the second in the Catamount Film Series, is helping to establish a firm foundation of excell-lence in film viewing this year.

"Small Change", the 1976 contribution by the award-winning French director Francois Truffaut, is, purely and simply, about children. Filmed by a man who harbours an abiding love and understanding of children in general, it deals with the immense concern that children have for dealing with their world and dealing with grownups.

The movie begins with a vast hoard of children running down the steep alleys of a town in France, glorying in their escape from school and authority. From that point on, the film is taken from a child's point of view; grownups are represented as well, but the stars are the little people, their dramas, their anxieties and fears.

It continues with scenes of children experiencing their first kiss, earning money from their own enterprise(cutting a friend's hair), and sneaking into movies without paying, brings back things we have forgotten about our own childhood, things that make us laugh, and things that we had hoped to forget forever. The movie, which won rave reviews when it opened, is a little masterpiece by a director who is renowned for his work with children in film.

Truffaut himself was an abused child, and his ability to related to the way a child would view the subject amounts to genius. The children are captured in act-ivities which are important to children all the world over, and make the audience love them, make the audience understand a world that most of them have forever left behind. "Small Change" is a joy, a movie that can be seen over and over again and not tire the viewer.

### this is WWIr

By Mike Cejka

If you take a quick whirl on the FM radio dial you will quickly find yourself listening to WWLR FM-91.

WWLR Station Manager Charles Lewis, a Junior from Madison, Connecticut, comments on the station potential: "Very often we're considered just a college radio station but our school is only 1/32 of our audience. We're hardly a college station. Actually our potential audience has been estimated to be 33,000 persons."

Since January 19, 1977, the radio station, located on the campus of Lyndon State College, has proven to be the best source of news, music, and special programming for radio listeners on campus and within the Lyndonville area.

This year, 1978, a whole new lineup of programs and ideas are filling up a seven-day week, fifteen hour-aday schedule.

The station prides itself in its musical variety: rock, soft-rock, top-40, bluegrass jazz, nostalgic, and classical music comprise the weekly broadcasting. By providing

a wide spectrum of listening, the station attempts to serve a greater number of interests.

Music Director
Arthur Steinberg, a
sophomore from Sharon,
Massachusetts, is in
constant correspondence
with the top record
houses about our ratings and they in turn
continue to forward
promotional albums.
Later Arthur sorts the
albums according to
music type and ratings.

But LR-91 doesn't have an ear just for music. Bill Monroe, newly designated news director, has taken on the job of scheduling and producing numerous news features. Bill comments on his duties, "During the week I keep a constant watch on the incoming news and set up news formats In addition there is always a lot of work involved in the 5 p.m. "Comprehensive News Report", heard every weekday."

Bill also noted that the 5:55 p.m. News Feature Series has begun its weekly premiere The series consists of: Science Today, Consumerism, Business World, Travel Today, and Education Today. And in the near future there will be a ten minute "Weekend News Rap-up" each Saturday and Sunday before signing off at 11 p.m.

In addition, weather forecasts from Lyndon State College Meteorological Center are heard hourly.

Behind the scenes, there are many other people who help the station conform to FCC regulations. Andre Bernier, Operations Manager, is responsibl for filing technical logs. In these logs, station modulation, frequency, and efficiency are constantly monitored.

Jeff Lyons, Program Director, keeps a close check on the schedules of programs and their duration.

And of course, Russell Bailas, station engineer, is always at a stone's throw to help with transmitting equipment.

Gavin McDonough, who has done the "Nostalgia Show" since last March, is back with anoter whole season of oldies and favorites.

Regina Radice and Sue Roache report the "Woman's News" every weekday at 4:15 p.m. The upcoming broadcast year will also be loaded with numero remotes, specials, sports coverage, and community features.

Mike Lang brings alive the classics during his Sunday morning show.

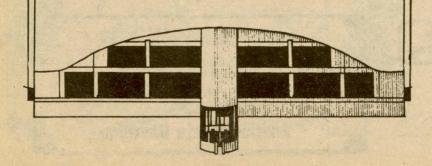
see lr91 p.7



The library Art Gallery at Lyndon State College is exhibiting through October 13 the sculpture and pottery of Betty Gilson of Danville, Vermont.

There are unique but functional bowls, plates, planters, and vases in the show as well as some interesting culpture. Mister Mouse, The Alchemist, Jester, and Dame Constance are but a few of the latter pieces. These works are for sale and inquiries can be made through Pat Webster at the library.

The Library Art Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from eight a.m. until four p.m.



### THIS YEAR'S CRITIC EDITOR

by Sue Keefe

P. Brent Gould, a sophomore at LSC, and native-born Vermonter, is this year's Critic Editor.

A Media Major, \_\_Brent began with the Critic last year. Lacking previous newspaper experience, Brent learned quickly by being a reporter last fall and by becoming the Assistant Editor in January.

Brent enjoys working on the Critic although it is long, hard work and consumes most of his time. In the course of the year he hopes the paper will have more actual campus news by covering all of the departments and all of the student activities. He would also like to see the Critic contain more advertising, although this is difficult because there is no advertising manager at the present time.

As editor he feels that it is too early in the semester to judge the success of the paper. However, he is pleased with the overall appearance of the paper and is happy with the people associated with the Critic.

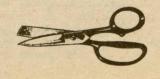
The largest problem encountered so far this semester is that he was forced to drop a course in his major in order to get all the work on the paper done. This was necessary because there is no one to take care of the mudane business chores.

Brent came to LSC at the age of 28 because he felt he had more job potential than the "series of dead-end jobs" he had had in his work career. Previous employment included cook, carpenter, laborer, and psychiatric aide.

see editor p. 7



photo by Bruce Miller



#### lr 91

from p. 6

Every Saturday at noon, Jay Stephens's "NEK-20" covers the entire top-20 count-down for that particular week as tabulated on the basis of local record sales. And I'll always be around every Sunday afternoon with, "Your Opinion Counts", a special news-editorial-opinion program.

Chuck spoke of some future prospects: "Our goal is for an increase to 100 watts stereo. Currently we we're broadcasting with an authorized output of 10 watts monaural (single carrier). No definite date for the transition has been set. My intentions are to make programming tight, as you will notice in the next few weeks. And the people that are interested in working for the stat-ion will still be here. The people that don't have time for us, well, we don't have time for them."

But WWLR is much, much more. It's comprised of people with dedication and ingenuity, people who are trying to serve the local listening community, to the best of their ability. But as that listening community, you can. help the station by keeping in touch. What are your comments and requests? Opinions are welcome and appreciated. We will always try to be open to your thoughts.
You may ask why? Because we're YOUR radio
station. We're WWLR
91.7 FM, Lyndonville. The station for the best music and news in all of the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont.

#### Editor

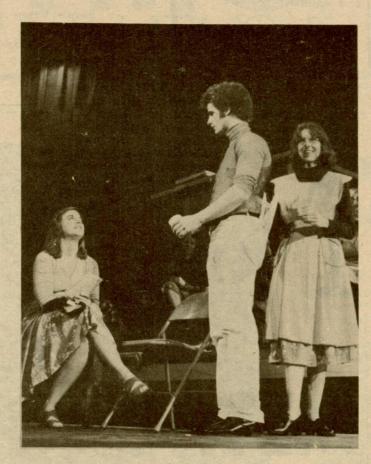
from p. 6

He believes a person with the desire can educate himself, but, "that won't get you anywhere, you need specialized training if you want to get a job."

Brent is also interested in radio broadcasting, and has a Friday show on WWLR. In his spare time he enjoys woodworking, cross country skiing, and photography.



## look homeward, angel



photos by C. Dombofsky

#### the cast:

Ben Gant	Joe LaBerge
Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert	Jenny Kempton
Helen Gant Barton	
Hugh Barton	
Eliza Gant	
Will Pentland	
Eugene Gant	
Jake Clatt	
Mrs. Clatt	Sandra Hatch
Florry Mangle	Debbie Satre
Mrs. Snowden	
Mr. Farrel	
Miss Brown	
Laura James	
W.O. Grant	
Dr. Maguire	
Tarkington	
Madame Elizabeth	
Luke Gant:	
Carousing Crony	
Assistant to Director	
Stage Managers	
	Danny Gagnon

#### notice

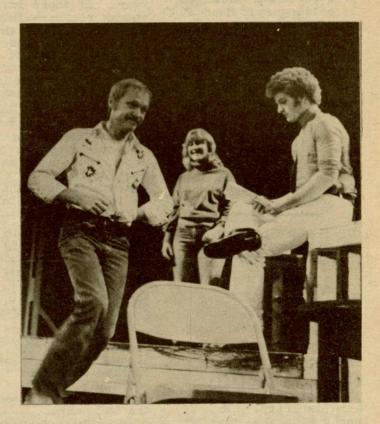
International Pot Luck Supper for all L.S.C. students, faculty and staff, in the student center. Saturday Sept. 30th. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. with student entertainment to follow at 8:00 p.m. Admittance to this special event is received by bringing your favorite food to share. If there are any questions contact Rich Benoit, Mary Ellen Mason, Darlene Periconi, or Maggie Stevens. Hope to see you all there!

#### IN PROGRESS

People involved in theater productions are frequently asked "Well, what's the play about?" and the stock answer is usually like this: "Well, it's a comedy (or drama) and it's basically about...." and a plot symposis follows.

and a plot synopsis follows.

Some plays, however, defy this approach and due to form (comedy-drama in Look Homeward, Angel) or complexity of plot and character (again Look Homeward, Angel) the director attempts to answer the question via theme or concept hoping to stimulate as much interest as the simple answer. "It's a drama and very, very moving. I think you'll like it. It won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics Award in 1958."



Well, Look Homeward, Angel does defy a simple answer probably due to the epic scope of Thomas Wolfe's novels and trying to succinctly describe Ketti Fring's adaptation is to merely highlight Wolfe's work. Instead, a look at the production concept and theme might answer "What's the play about?"

As envisioned by Director Richard Portner of Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, Look Homeward, Angel is a dramatic metaphor for that period in our lives when we strike out on our own, leaving family and familiarity behind and hoping that enough living has come to us in order that we begin that great search toward finding self and place with a minimum of agony and despair.

The action of this play uses a mixture of comedy-pathos as the tale of the Gant family unfolds through the memories and senses of the boy, Eugene and we experience a first love, the sensitivity of approaching maturity and that sharp awakening that comes when we realize our family is not quite so romantic or so heroic as our childhood imagined.

Look Homeward, Angel has been in rehearsal at LSC for two weeks. It will run October 19, 20, 21 and shows promise of being "...very, very moving...you'll like it."

#### notices

Are You Beleaguered with old newspapers and magazines?

Does your garage or cellar resemble the Critic office?

If your case fits any of the above situations, do something about it!

Sigma Zeta (Beta Alpha Chapter) of Lyndon State College will be conducting a paper drive throughout the course of the school year.

If you have very large quantities of papers or magazines, pickups can be arranged by calling Paul Head at 626-5556.

Students and friends are invited to attend the Convocation of LSC in the Theatre, at 11 o'clock this Thursday.

The speaker Will be Max Learner, author, col-umnist, and political scientist.

All 11 o'clock classes will be canceled.

Critic meeting every Thursday at noon in the Critic Office 228 Vail.

#### Issue

"L.S.C. is checking on plans and possibilities to relieve the \$2 mill-ion liability." Mr. James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, was unavailable for comment.

Joe Benning: "I don't know if everyone is ready to handle that situation yet. The student body on the whole may feel otherwise. I personnaly don't think we need one. If the students and administration came to a confrontation, Dr. Murphy would probably go the way of the Board.
Really I can't blame her in the least because financially it's a lot of money for insurance and she knows that it will mean tuition and thus the students will just be cutting their throats in the long run."

Please do not skateboard or run on the library roof. It is very disturbing to those who try to study or read be-

neath you. Violators will be towed away.

#### dream

from p. 3

Glenn is also interested in starting an equestrian club for any interested LSC student, beginning next year. If there is enough response from possible members she would begin a club consisting of 8 to 10 students to live together in a house in Kirby. The purpose of this club would be to train riders as well as the horses to compete in shows. Those interested are encouraged to get in touch with Ms. Penick at the Glenview Stables in East Burke.

Also included in her future plans is a riding program for the physically handicapped, sponsored and conducted by the St. Johnsbury recreation department. On Halloween she forsees a hay ride around the trails of Burklyn with room for 40 people. Signs will be posted around the LSC campus.

Finally, stepping off the riding track, Ms. Penick and a partner are looking into opening a new clothes store on South St., in Lyndon. They are interested in carrying the Aspen clothing line and plan dealing with quality clothing at affordable prices. Glenn hopes to have the store open by Christmas.

Glenn Penick definitely has her work cut out for her but s'ie feels that when up at Glenview she doesn't need to take a vaction because she already has one right here in the Northeast Kingdom.

If you have a text on special order, You should find it

at the Bookstore

#### LYNDONVILLE REDEMPTION

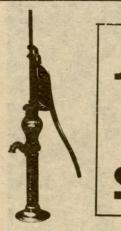
CENTER

Broad Street

Beer- Wine- Soft Drinks- Snack Items

Kegs

Bottles Redeemed 9-7 Daily

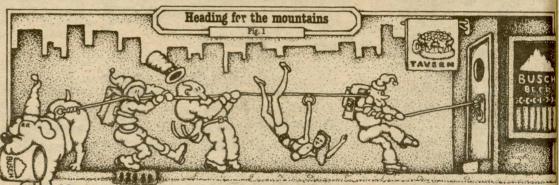


**snack** Special

French Fries.

Medium Drink, Expires October 4, 197

Mountaineering#3.



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains

(i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

If However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal poccadilloss comotimes called to the process. of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. I Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper pos

the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by

standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find

Sipping vs. chuggin

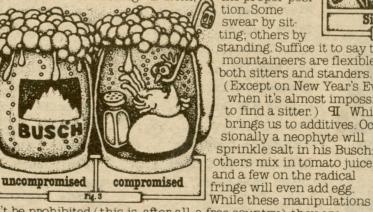
Standing vs. sitting

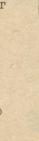
both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) II Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical

can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the

natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

If Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!





Don't just reach for a been

#### SLICE & SPICE Mon. - Fri. 11am-10pm

11am-7pm Weekends

Special Vegetarians

Meatballs

Sausage

Steak Grinders

Depot Street, Lyndonville

# SCIIIC LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 5

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 27, 1978



MAX LERNER - at LSC Convocation

Media Services

#### Two on Social Probation

by Brent Gould

Two Lyndon State College students have been placed on social probation for one year for damaging three cars in LSC parking lots

A windshield was broken from one car, an antenna was torn off another, and the third car was dented.

According to Bill Laramee, Dean of Students, damages of \$150.00 were split between the two students, and they will be prohibited from attending social functions at LSC for one year. One student, a commuter, will be prohibited from entering Lyndon dormitories.

Laramee also said the students would be suspended for one year if they were involved in one more judicial case, and if their vehicles were involved in any offense at Lyndon, their parking privileges would be revoked.

Laramee said, "I'm interested in putting the ball back in their court. That is, give them the responsibility to control their own behavior. If they make some bad judgements they have eliminated themselves"...(from the campus of Lyndon).

They will meet with Mr. Laramee, their faculty advisors, and a member of the counseling center near the end of the semester to discuss their progress and review the case.

Mr. Laramee mentioned other apparently unrelated cases of vandalism: several bicycle tires slashed in Crevcoeur, a fence torn up and thrown on the Friday night bonfire, and sheetrock punctured in stairwells.

He said, "One thing that bothers me is that in every judicial case or complaint I've heard, intoxication has been a contributing factor."

#### Lyndon To Offer

#### Program In Health Education

Lyndon State College is developing a new thrust in teaching and planning health education. In cooperation with the Vermont Department of Education, Lyndon State College's Office of continuing Education

education, offered in a series of three units for the adademic year: in the fall, spring and summer. Three credit hours will be awarded for each completed unit of study (nine credits for the series).

## Max Lerner Asks For Tough, Liberal Minds

By Mike Cejka

"It aint necessarily so" was Max Lerner's answer to the supposed decline of United States civilization.

The renowned author, professor, and political scientist was featured speaker at the LSC Convocation last Thursday in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

As Senator Graham Newell noted, "Max Lerner has established himself in the minds of many as a highly respected interpreter of American society with a perspective ability to pinpoint errors."

Of an age of virtue. What we re in now is an age of limits."

He outlined America's current troublesome issues which also surround the Acase emy. "The American disease of our time is the important of the control of the

The title of the presentation, "The Ordeal and Promise of the Academy", dealt with the past, present, and future of man, and the society of which he is a member. Lerner first discussed the past and how change comprises the perspective reality, "I'm very taken up with how we divide time into decades for a considerable extent. The acceleration of

the 1960's, the scarred decade, actually began in 1957. The whole nervous system of the society was overloaded. From 1958-68, there came the death of John F. Kennedy. From 1968-1973, a period of deceleration, development of the energy crisis, and 1973-78, the ousting Nixon, the coming of an age of virtue. What we re in now is an age of limits."

He outlined America's current troublesome issues which also surround the Academy. "The American disease of our time is the imperial ego, always turning into one's self and one's own desires and the desires and pressures of the group one belongs to. What we need to heal is the human connection because we're all a part of that. What happens to others also happens to us."

(continued on p.8)

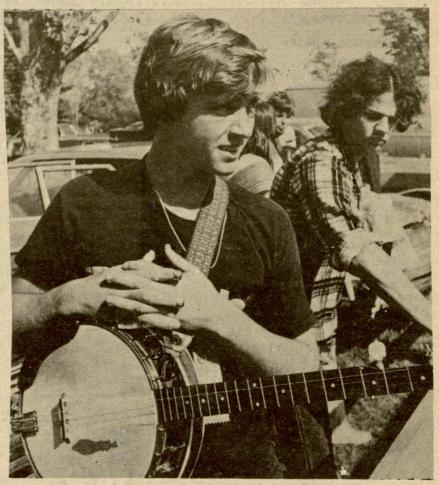


photo by J. Klebeck

Rick Rhynhart at Saturday's banjo contest in Craftsbury Common. More pictures and story

#### EDITORIAL

#### **Know Thyself**

From the turn of the century Russia, to the selfish seventies in America, Max Lerner brings his wit, wisdom, and reason.

In this mercenary decade of greed and egoism, where students are flocking back to college, mainly for economic reasons, Dr. Lerner asks us to realize our own worth in perspective with the cyclic spiral-

ing of history and our ever widening universe.

To my surprise, the Alexander Twilight Theatre
was nearly full of administration, faculty, staff, students, and guests gathered to hear a wise old man tell us we have a chance.

A philosophy, or a mind like Lerner's is rarely encountered within the walls of a college and I was surprised at the warmth and seeming understanding with which his message was received. Solzhenitsyn says the spirit of America is at its

Lerner says we're just gathering our strength for a jump forward.

I think they are both right.

#### Register & Vote!

State elections are fast approaching, and the deadline for voter registration is at 12 noon on October 21, 1978.

If you want to vote in this state election, and are not currently on the Lyndonville check-list, the process is a simple and painless one. You must fill out an application for addition to the checklist and take the Freeman's Oath

at the Town Clerk's office, or see Dr. Sherbrook in the Science Wing at LSC, or Shari Corti. Both Dr. Sherbrook, and Mrs. Corti are Notary

Publics, and willing to help you to register.

If you wish to promote your candidate or party, send your message to the <u>Critic</u>, and we will print it on this page.

EDITOR and LAYOUT, DESIGN.	BRENT GOULD
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	ANDFLO KAST
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TEA & SYMPATHY	BOB HAYES

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 x267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of only. Letters to the editor the authors time. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic' Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

"Not poppy, nor mandragora, Nor all the drowsy syrups of the world, Shall ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep, Which thou ow'dst yesterday,"



#### LETTERS

#### A Recipe

Dear Editor:

Nearly every fall, someone asks for my recipe for green tomato pie. (Most home gardeners have lots of green tomatoes this time of year.) The enclosed recipe was in a Boston newspaper about 10 years ago. Of course, your dormitory readers are not interested in recipes, but the day students and the faculty and staff might be interested. So if you are looking for something to fill some space in the Critic, maybe you'd like to use this. (If you'd rather stick to campus news and features, that's O.K. too).

Sincerely,

Mrs. M.P. Woodall

#### Where Credit Is Due

Dear Friends, The Library Gallery article was very flattering but I can't take credit where credit is not due. Without the following people my current efforts would be for naught. First and foremost, plaudits go to Mary Gover, for setting the gallery on its feeta herculean accomplishment. Her successor, Wynne Browne, followed through effectively and should be noted for a particularly feisty approach to fund-raising. And finally, thanks are due to Wynne, Dorian McGowan, Nancy Birkett, and Suzanne Gallagher for this year's exciting and diverse gallery schedule. Thank you.

> Pat Webster Gallery Director

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie about 6 medium green tomatoes (4 c. sliced)

1 C. sugar

a t. salt t. cinnamon 2 T. flour (I add 1 T. tapioca also)

3 T. lemon juice 1 t. grated lemon rind (optional) 2 T. butter

Wash and dry tomatoes. Cut in quarter and thinly slice them. There should be about 4 Cups. Combine sugar, salt, cinnamon, flour, and nutmeg. Add to tomatoes and toss together. Add lemon juice and rind. Let stand while rolling out crust. Place in unbaked pie shell. Dot with butter. Put on top crust, flute edges and cut slits in top. Bake at 425° for 40 to 45 minutes.

#### SAPITCHKIN

O. K. youse guys! (I learned that expression from Americans visiting Russia). Now is time to get it together! That is, if you are unglued. I sympathize---new courses, homework, social life, leaves little time to enjoy the leaves. Enjoy, enjoy, -- the turning of leaves comes but once a year in Vermont. It's only for one more weekend. Take your books along and your friend, too. Sit by the roadside and study. Soon the snows come. Then you cozy up by the fire with your "Natasha" and drink your coolaid. Is that really me talking? Hard to believe I went off the sauce this week. Want to be aware of things around me for once. Seems good. Very good. Had too much Vodka last week and missed our two days of Fall.

Now there are three feet of snow. Besides, it got my arthritis acting up. Tells me that Winter is going to be late in Vermont this year; not like in the Ukraine. Then you will have to spend much kopecks to buy your valenki in order to wade through

When I was young in school, I had to take Belorussian language. I spoke Ukranian already. Skinning and tanning hides to make jackets was required and also dog sledding, (Borzoi was leadhe was a carpenter dog - did odd jobs around the house). Has school changed much?

Just remember what my great, great, great, grandfather once told me. "No use milking over spilled laughter."

#### SAPITCHKI



photo by Martin Calverly

Brad Wright, anchorman for News Center 2 The student produced news program was seen for the first time on cable channel 2 Tuesday at 5 p.m. Plauged by thechnical problems and inadequate editing facilities, nonetheless, a brave first effort.
Tune in Thursday at 5 p.m.

#### Cheerleading Club Proposed

By Kevin Starr

Due to the rising interest in Lyndon State College's basketball program and the expressed interest of at least forty students, a cheerleading proposition
has been made to the Community Council. As Chairman
Joe Benning noted, "There's
a very good chance that
we'll have cheerleading at
the school for the first
time in at least four years." time in at least four years."

Proposed by Joanne Mc-Cormick and Barbara Olsen, cheerleading will provide many benefits for the school. Among these are an athletic alternative to interscholas-tic or intramural sports along with the opportunity for those students interested in cheering to follow up their interest. Also, the cheering squad would help

develop and initiate school spirit as well as provide a common point of interest

for students involved.

The problem with sanctioning cheerleading immediately was the source of financial aid to the proposed organization. It was known that at least \$600 would be needed for cheer-leaders' uniforms. At first, the Community Council proposed that there were possibly other sources of finance other than the CC itself. However, after finding the administrations athletic fee exhausted, only the \$5000 dollar reserve fund of CC was left to finance cheerleading. Cheerleading, if finally sanctioned, will be class-

ified under the heading of

#### Fire Department Needs Support

The LSC Fire Department is still alive and going strong. At a recent meeting 6p.m. it was decided to replace the 1947 Buffalo pumper with a newer truck within 60 days. Also new turn-out gear (hats, coats and boats) is on the way, along with other needed equipment. The department needs more manpower to continue its service to the school and the area towns. If anyone is interested in joining this community service group, contact the department at box L-967 or come to the next meeting in the

Student Conference Room on Monday October 9, 1978, at

The Fire Department is housed at the Emergency Service Building where most members live. The current officers are: Chief James S. Young, Captain Kerry J. Claffey, Lieutenant Keith Collingwood and Secretary Jorg Hauenchild.

The department was founded in 1963 by students at Belnap College in New Hampshire and was moved to LSC in 1974 when Belnap closed. In the past the department has fallen on hard times but is starting to rebuild.

#### No "Free Ride" at LSC

Does LSC recruit players for its athletic teams? Many students have had reason to question this and after observation of new players acquired for the basketball team, this is a logical subject to be put under suspicion. So The Critic talked to Skip Pound, Director of Athletics.

Vermont State Colleges are not allowed to recruit players by offering them a "free ride" or tuition remission, Skip says, but they can recommend the collège and try to persuade a student to attend. They cannot do this with the use of tuition or room and board charges. The college, however, can recommend a student for athletes. for financial state aid if he or she has a specific need for the state aid.

This aid applies for all students, whether they are Recreation Majors or Meteo-rology Majors. Skip Pound said, "Here, the atheletes are treated just like any other student."

On the subject of his new basketball players, he said, "I can't say there is no consideration there. If I hadn't said something, he wouldn't be here." But Pound only recommended the school and put the player's name up for consideration for state

So if anyone was suspicious of foul play where recruiting was the issue, they may rest assured, Pound says. There isn't any financial remission going on in this institution

#### Growth and Fun From Co-op Ed

ror 39 LSC students, this summer was one of new work experiences, new learning experiences, and new challenges. Experiences, new learning experiences, and new challenges. These students were on Cooperative Education assignments. They not only got some invaluable work experience in their chosen career field, but they got academic credit as well. They all have said that their summer was one of personal and professional growth...as well as being fun too! For several, their Co-op assignment led to an offer of a full-time position. Jane Glod, Nancy Rothstein, Kim Palmer and John Olinski accepted full time positions and are now professional employees at the positions and are now professional employees at the agency with wich they had their summer Co-op assignment. Here is where the 39 spent the summer:

Ned Bangs, Green Mt. Nat'l Forest, Rutland Vt
John Martinez, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, MA
Jeff Liskin, Farmington Rec. Dept., Farmington, CT
Rich Benoit, Hamilton-Standard Inc., Windsor Locks, CT
Donna Small, Attleboro Area Mental Health, Altleboro, MA
Jim Repetto, Belmont Rec. Dept., Belmont, MA
Debbie Burgess, Newington Rec. Dept., Newington, CT
Kim Palmer, Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center, Wingdale, NY
Gerry Gillespie, Reading Rec. Dept., Reading, MA
Cathy Noyes, Pittsfield Rec. Dept., Pittsfield, MA
Don Tefft, Fischer Skis, Woburn, MA
Kerry Eischeid, Southbury Training School. Southbury. CT Kerry Eischeid, Southbury Training School, Southbury, CT Lori Pittendreigh, Boston School for the Deaf, Randolph, MA Nancy Rothstein, Fernald State School, Belmont, MA Diane Merriam, Burlington Rec. Dept., Burlington, VT Stu Dumville, Quechee Lake Owners Assoc., Quechee, VT Penny Sutyak, Weschester Assoc, for Retarded Citizens, White Plains, NY Patty Wesley, Monadnock Senier Volunteer Program, Keene, NH Sue Keefe, Brandon Training School, Brandon, VT Sue Keefe, Brandon Training School, Brandon, VT Marilyn Wagner, Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton, CT Walt Hoszkiewicz, Pheasant Wood Nursing Home, Peterborough, Dale Spartus, Montana School of Fly Fising, Nye, Montana Jayne Giguere, Brattleboro Rec. Dept., Brattleboro, YT Sarah Daniels, Bolton Valley Ski Summer Resort, Bolton Craig Richardson, Green Mtn. Conservation Camp, Buck Lake,

Randy Bares, Mt. Tom State Park, Litchfield, CT Jane Glod, Shriner's Burns Institute, Boston, MA John Olinski, Jay Peak Ski Area, Jay, VT
Mike McCartney, WBZ-TV, Boston, MA
PeterDi Angelo, WHEC-TV, Rochester, NY
John Kent, L.K. McNally Meteorologist, Yarmouth, ME Tom McGuire, LSC Library Betty Maloney, VT Achievment Center, Lyndon Center, VT Susan Bussiere, VT State Hospital, Waterbury VT Mike Ryan, Lyndon Youth Center, Lyndon Center, VT Gail Marshia, Northwestern Medical Center, St. Albans, VT Marlene Manning, Maple Leaf Day Care Center, Thetford, VT Julie Poutre, Burklyn, E. Burke, VT Jay Ballard, Racket Shop, St. Johnsbury, VT

> The Rescue Squad is having a car wash to raise money for the dedication of their newly completed headquarters. The car wash will be this Saturday at the Shop & Save in Lyndonville. The Dedication will be on Sunday, October 22.

#### **Playing Games**

by Dan Bolognani

What's rectangular, bigger than a breadbox, and full of things to do? Your local game room of course. Located on the bottom floor of the Vail building, this nifty little entertainment center has more activites than you can shake a stick at. Whether it's winter or summer, daytime or night, the LSC game room has something to do.

Jeff Francis, chief honcho and man in charge, offered us some info on room. For you sportsmen and sportswomen, there is a variety of outdoor equipment including basketballs, footballs, softballs, and bats. Chances are if you're on bility of rubber rafts and inner tubes. When the snow flies hard and heavy you'll have no trouble getting around on LSC's fine, fine snow shoes or cross-country skies. As a matter of fact the game room is replacing some of their fine, fine age-old X-C skis with a fresh set, new this win-

If you want to run a-round inside, there are paddle-ball rackets and balls, ping-pong tables, pool and bumper pool tables, and an air hockey table. If you don't want to run around and

you're inside anyway, there are quiet (supposedly) table games such as cribbage, checkers, and monopoly which, if you want to, can be developed into contact sports.

Also, coming soon to a game room near you, there will be a fooz-ball table, promising much exciting action on cold winter nights. Still in the planning stages are backgammon and cribbage clinics and tournaments for

the competitive crowd.
A word of warning for what can be found in the game those of you who chronically "go for it", and that is manifested in the \$5 per day fee for late returns. Al-though Jeff said, "We lend out equipment with the idea Chances are if you're on campus you'll lose your ball in the pond more that once.
Hence was born the availability of rubber rests and be paid for or replaced. On the lighter side, he added that except for unusual circumstances most equipment is retired through over-use, not abuse.

At any rate, students are urged to make use of the facilities, open for business seven days a week.



#### Midnight Massacre

By Michael Waite

An estimated 40 to 50 lives were taken in Wheelock 110 last Thursday night.

Paul Sisson and Larry Bong of suite 110 took the painful duty upon themselves to subdue every living fly within the room between the hours of 11:10p.m. and 12:05 a.m. that evening.

Daniel Dangler, also an occupant of suite 110, joined the massacre around 11:30 p.m. stating: "Those beggars are buggers and we want 'em dead.'

Dangler was armed with a bicycle inner-tube, while Bong pursued the flies with a hammer, and Sisson with a folded grocery bag.
"We're doing this com-

munity a favor," says Sisson, who had himself, killed at least a dozen and caught eight live flies. The live specimens were saved in a jar and placed in the suite refrigerator.

#### Musicians Wanted

In the Spring the Lyndon State College Theatre & Interpretive Arts Department presents a Musical. the past we have produced such shows as Godspell, The Boyfriend, Two Gentlemen of Verona, Sweet Charity, Lovesong and Pippin.

Each year we have been fortunate to find dedicated and talented musicians to assist us musically. This year we begin the search again. In particular we are looking for a pianist who can read music and help us coordinate the rest of the band. Other years the band has included; guitars, drums, brass, woodwinds, and once

If you are interested please contact Phil or Cathy Anderson at the Theatre loft, Ext. 227.

#### A Weekend Ride

By Annie Wilson

It could have been the Autumn larges of various reds and yellows, or the wonderful sunshiny day, or perhaps being on horseback on a winding forest trail, or maybe a combination of everything, that aroused my senses to the world around me.

For the past three weeks I have been trapped in a tension-filled, deadline-due, study this- study that environment and for a brief unpredicted moment I found myself in a tranquil paradise. The only sounds were of the breeze stirring treetops, the squirrels arguing over winter food, and the rhythmic plodding of my horse that could be distinguished in this peaceful haven.

It was the perfect setting, imagined only in the mind or focused from a movie screen. I was part of it. I was witness to the gold and orange array of leaves and the autumn-filled air.

It seems so hard to believe that it was real, not an illusion that is now brought back in this return to the academic world.

#### The Bractopoulpe

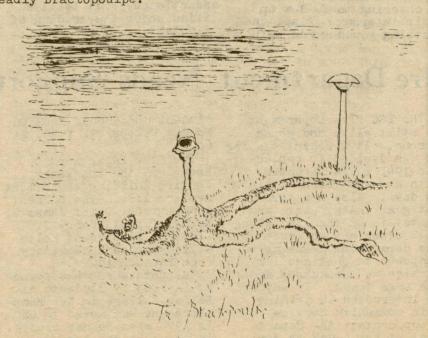
By Michael Waite

In the Mesozoic Era the Northeastern portions of America were but vegetatious lands inhabited only by pre-historic mamals. In a small, remote region, strewn with green hills and tiny ponds, an especially unique creature made its dwelling place. A carnivorous beast, originally evolved in the Paleozoic period: the Bractopoulpe.

Even now, in the year 1978 A.D., this strange land exists; not without many terrestrial changes, however.

The hills are still green with forest, though now predominantly deciduous, and the tiny ponds still do dot the valleys like raindrops on a moss-bed. But the land is now inhabited by man and domestic animals. Houses surround the hilltops and roads curve about through the valleys. Above the largest valley of man's development stands, tall and proud, a cluster of brick structures known as Lyndon State College. A gallant spectacle peering out over the lower lands, the college stands amongst the hilltop ponds and woodlands. Yet, a remnant from prehistory still dwells on this mountain pedestal in unbidden accompaniment with the college. Though known by few and seen by still fewer, it is highly evident that the ancient Bractopoule is very much alive and haunting the silt-bottomed ponds

of Lyndon State College.
November 16, 1965: The disapperarance of the family of ducks kept normally in the school ponds aroused a shower of questions from the student body. The ducks had been living in the ponds since the start of the school year. Suddenly, one day they were gone. Administration claimed (after some nervous thought) that the ducks had been transported to Mountain View Farm for the winter. The next spring, sure enough, ducks were returned to the ponds. Not the same ducks, however. The new group had grey down above the pith of their feathers, while the first group, reportedly, had had white down. Faculty who knew of the ducks' fate said nothing and the topic eventually died. Until now the truth of the occurrance has been kept silent; but it is now exceptionally obvious that the Lyndon Pond ducks were the first recorded victims of the deadly Bractopoulpe.







photos by B.Miller & C.Dembofsky

Two happy contestants

#### CRAFTSBURY

by Jacki Cser & Tim Pitaniello

Beautiful blue skies and vibrant colors enhanced the 11th Annual Banjo Contest that was held in

Craftsbury, Vt. this past weekend.
Fifty contestants competed in three categories, while over 2,000 enthusiastic listeners applauded, threw fresbees, and danced in the very breezy autumn afternoon. Many LSC students were there.

Competition started around noon and lasted until six, when the winners of the three categories were announced. In the Old-Time division, a play-off between three contestants was necessa three judges were not able to decide the winner.

When the pickin' had finished, the judges chose
Lisa Banks of Pawcatuck, Conn. for first place in
the Old Time division. In the Bluegrass division,
first place was awarded to Doug Knight of Keesville,
NY. In the Tenor division, Pete Peters, a pediatrician

from Plymouth, NH. took first place.

According to one of the judges, Tom Collins from Morrisville, Vt., judging is based on four specific

things: tone, timing, clarity, and rhythm. Another judge, Doug Johnson of Craftsbury, Vt., added that another aspect of judging would be, "the energy that is transmitted" by the performer.

LSC was represented by three very talented musicians, our own Rick Rhynhart, Walt Scott, and Steve Tanguay. Their performance included an original piece that Rick wrote.



Tom Azarian and Burt Porter

photo by B. Gould

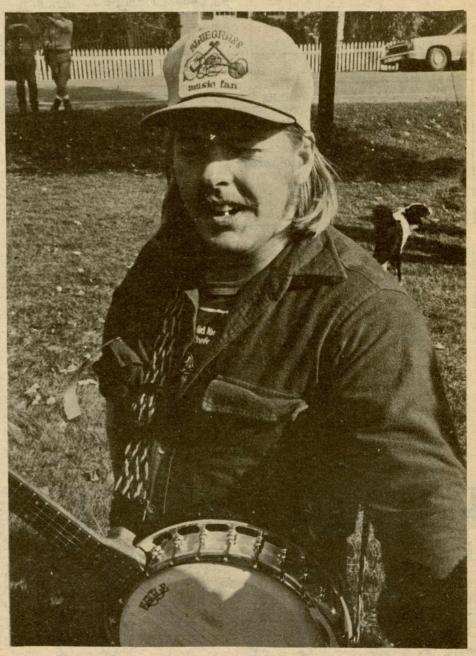


photo by J.Klebeck

#### Soccer 1 in 3 for the Week

By Paul Clapper

The Lyndon State College men's soccer team won their 2nd game of the year over New Hampshire College, 4-1. Thursday the Hornets showed what firepower they possess in their offense as Buddy Hayford scored 2 goals, Denny Holder had 3 assists, and Ray Bailey and Greg Litchfield each contributed single tallies. Although the Hornets dominated the game, it took some luck and good defensive play to ice

Earlier in the week, the Hornets lost to powerful Plymouth State, 2-0. Although Plymouth played well in this game, it seemed they couldn't score. Only a couple of defensive lapses led to Lyndon's downfall as LSC played one of their better games of the year. Dave Bolduc and Richard Estey played well for LSC and Andy Sutliff and Paul Clapper combined for 9 saves

combined for 9 saves.
Coming off their 4-1
trouncing of the "Penmen"
from Manchester, the Hornets
were to face the powerful
and quick University of
Southern Maine at Portland.
With a brisk wind at their
backs, Southern Maine put
a lot of pressure on LSC in
the 1st half. USM scored
once in the 1st half off a
misdirected pass and a
penalty kick.



photo by George Olsen

Lyndon played more aggressively in the 2nd half as Buddy Hayford notched his 4th goal of the season to close the gap to 2-1. But the Portland-based school scored two quick goals, just 45 seconds apart to win 4-1. USM was 6-0 going into the game.

The LSC Hornets are now 2-4 with 2 very important conference games this week with Hawthorne Wednesday and Castleton Saturday. The Hawthorne game is at home.

As the leaves fall in

As the leaves fall in autumn, maybe these 2 teams will also.

#### Farrell Named Ski Coach

On October 2, 1978
the Lyndon State College
Men's and Women's Ski Teams
held an organizational meeting. John Farrell was appointed acting head coach
by Skip Pound, who called
the meeting in order that
the ski team get under way
for the 1978-79 season.
Thirty-five people were in
attendance.

Discussion centered around personal data, equipment, ski passes, training dates and most importantly who will head the men's alpine program. At this time there is no alpine coach to direct the Division II Championship team. Farrell will coach the men's and women's cross-country and the dry land training for

the jumpers.

Ski schedules at this time look bare because there are only two meets scheduled for the men's team and none for the women's. The Division II Championships are going to be held at Norwich University again this year. Scheduling updates to be announced.

The Ski Team office is in Vail 228 along with The Critic. Any messages or schedules can be found on the bulletin board outside the office.

Looking forward to a good season!!

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#### look homeward

#### An Interview with Pat Webster & Joe Leberge

By Cynthia Baldwin



photo by C.Dembofsky

#### Series Begins

Thursday October 5, at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at LSC the Kingdom Concert Series will open with the theatrical production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" performed by the Marlboro Guild Theatre of Marlboro, Vt.

The Kingdom Concert
Series, co-sponSored by
the Northeast Kingdom Arts
Council and ISC, will this
year provide a blend of
both Vermont and nationally
know performances. The
1978-79 season will present seven programs all to
be performed in the Alex -ander Twilight Theatre at
LSC. Tickets are available
for each individual performance at \$2 for adults
and \$1.50 for non-ISC
students. Season tickets
are available at \$7.50 for
adults, \$5 for students and
\$20 for families. All
performances are free for
LSC students and should
prove to be very entertaining.

Tre Season's schedule is "A Streetcar Named Desire" by the Marlboro Guild Theatre-Oct. 5

The Connecticut Dance The-

arte-Oct. 30
The Vermont Philharmonic-Nov. 4

"Don Quixote" by The Pickwick Puppet Theatre-Nov. 14 "Taste of Opera" by the Associated Opera Artists of Vermont-Dec. 14

"Diary of Adam and Eve" by the Alpha Omega Players-January 25

Fyre and Bightning Band-Feb. 15 Micheal Valenti-April 5

All performances are scheduled to begin at 8 pm.

Q: Are you like the character you're portraying?

<u>Joe</u>: Physically, there's got to be something that says to the audience, this is a person of a certain age and temperament. It's the director's job to pick an actor who can relate those characteristics to an audience. Physically, I guess I'm like Ben Gant.

Pat: I don't see that there's much similarity between the character and myself. Elima Gant is a very acquisitive woman. To her, property is everything, and for me it is not. I do feel some sympathy with her sense of purpose, her method of pursuing what she needs, as well as a strong attachment to her family.

Q: What is your approach to creating your character?

Pat: Reading the novel this summer gave me insight into Eliza Gant. She is 57 years old and from a Southern background, and I've been working on a walk, stance, voice and the physical gestures appropriate to this character. I also have to let go of my belief in Pat Webster and begin believing in Eliza. At this point, she is "real".

Joe: My approach to character is different. In reading the play, I try to find what Ben Gant is looking for, the way he approaches his goals and how he interacts or uses people to achieve his goals. That gives me a lot of information about his behavior and movement. When the character is clear in my mind, I have to find a physical way to express him, and then not think about it but just do it—it's still going to change every time Pat and I work from different directions toward our characters, but it eventually boils down to the same thing: somewhere in the middle of the rehearsal period the physical and intellectual selves become whole characters.

Q: What goes on in rehearsal?

Joe: Rehearsals are a giant experiment—every night we go to the theatre and do the same things over and over and, although it sounds tedious and boring, every time we do it it's totally different. You've got the same words to say every time and by playing them different ways, you find out what makes each scene mean something for all of the character involved. It's tiring, hard work and you feel wonderful when you're done.

Pat: I approach the rehearsal period with a great deal of excitement. In preparation for rehearsal, I go over "notes" (director's suggestions) from the previous rehearsal, reread the script and go over "problem" scenes. I think an important aspect of the rehearsal period is that members of the cast get to know one another. We develop a trust for each other that contributes to a sense of wholeness when the play is complete. It is a group effort—you aren't out there displaying your wares alone. There are lots of people who have helped bring the play to its culmination, and if it's good—if you've really worked hard—it's a complete joy that you can share with everyone.

Q: What is your job as an actor in performance?

Pat: That's a very difficult question. I am an instrument in performance and through the vehicle of the play am able to transport the audience out of this reality to a southern boarding house in 1938. I want the audience to feel an affinity with the people on stage. I want to transcend my ego in the spotlight. I want to do the best I can. I want to be Eliza Gant.

Joe: In performance, my job is to take everything that I've seen, felt and heard in rehearsal, bring it all together and, with all the other cast members, create a moment in time separate from everything else. The play is something real, and though it's going to be over in an hour or two, it will touch everyone. It's my job to be so involved that no one sees Joe LaBerge standing on that stage, but they do see Ben Gant.

Q: What do you get out of the hundreds of hours it takes to prepare a show for performance?

Pat: An incredible sense of elation-because you've met a challenge well.

Joe: I think what we get--it dounds strange--but the only way to describe it is that you get love.



photo by C. Dembofsky

#### Buffet Supper, A Great Success

By Alice Garvey

Candlelight, white tablecloths and flowers all added up to a perfect setting for the International Potluck Supper Saturday night at the Student Center.

The buffet included a variety of dishes from countries such as Africa, Mexico, Italy and France. White or red wine was served to complement the meal.

The entertainment was provided by LSC students Joe Benning, Sara Daniels, Barbara Deflemero, Michelle Derba, Kathy Pennington, Kim Poirier, Colleen Regan, Norman Sebastian, and Eva Sharrigan, with Master of Ceremonies Richard Benoit. The audience was very enthusiastic and toward the end of the evening joined in the singing.

This affair was well attended by the students, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon representing the faculty. President Janet Murphy attended with her mother, Mrs. Gorman, and a friend, Mrs. Kay Campbell. President Murphy remarked, "This was the first affair of this type I have attended but I enjoyed it very much. There was good talent and a good community effort. A very enjoyable evening."

Mary Ellen Mason, Darlene Ramsey and Richard Benoit of the Social Activities Committee were the organizers of this fun-filled evening.

#### Lerner from p. 1

Lerner goes on to say that, "There are a number of differences between men. But there is an overriding difference and that exists between the tough-minded and the tender-minded. It also has to do with the reality principle and the current problems that surround the Academy: bussing, abortion, equal rights, and capital punishment. The tough minded person sees what is there. We are unfortunately tender minded in America. I suggest we become tough minded without losing reality with the caring and sharing that America has been known for."

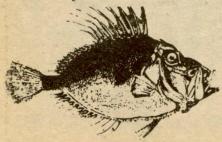
He recalled an incident at a conference in Poland, when he was asked to describe in one word, America."I thought hard and then realized, it was 'access'. All men are born free and equal and I hope that all men have a right to that freedom. But unfortunately we're not all equal. We're born with many different abilities and potentials; every employer, parent and army commander knows it. But everyone in this country does have the right to equal access.

"We're all organisms.

We're born, grow, we have age crises, we make our mistakes, and later set them right, we have health, we have sickness, we can be hurt, we're vunerable, we sometimes look as though we're going to be defeated but again rise to victory, we grow old and at some point we die. Society is a composite of the millions of brains and nervous systems that compose it. For this reason it is possible to overload the system.

"Everyone experiences tragedy. The difference is that it deepens some and destroys others. So when people ask me, 'Is America a dying civilization?' I follow with, 'It ain't necessarily so.'"

The presentation began with the introduction of those present: Ms. Nancy Moore, representing the staff Joseph Benning, Student Member on the Board of Trust ees, President of the Community Council; Andrew Haaland, Chairman of Recreation, Chairman of Faculty; Father Michael St. Pierre, Associate Pastor of Saint John the Evangelist Church; Graham Newell, Senator of Caledonia County, Professor of History, LSC; Dr. Max Lerner, the featured speaker; Dr. Janet Murphy, President of LSC; Dr. Richard Bjork, Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges, and Alfred Toborg, Chairman of the Commencement and Convocation Committees, Professor of History, LSC. Approximately 220 people attended the Thursday event.



#### notices

There will be a Senior Class Meeting on Thursday October 5th at 6:00. The meeting will be held in the Student Center and will involve discussion on graduation ceremonies. Please be there if you are planning on attending graduation.

Students desiring teacher certification through the Behavioral Sciences Department - next Certification Meeting on Thursday, October 5th at 7:00 P.M. in Vail 421. Sign-up sheets for presentations are posted in Vail 408.

Attention Graduates!
December 15 is the deadline to get your graduation pictures in the yearbook.
Support your alma mater by getting them taken. You can drop your pictures off at the yearbook meetings on Mondays at 6:00 p.m., or drop off at P.O. Box #93, Barbara Durocher; or #712, Jim Ercolani.

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#### continuing ed

(continued from p.1)

Topics to be covered include such areas as community health, safety, diseases and prevention of diseases, family education, consumer health, drug and alcohol abuse, and nutrition.

Sessions in the first unit are scheduled for October 13 and 14, November 3 and 4, and December 1 and 2 on Friday from 4 to 9:30 p.m. (with a break for dinner) and all day Saturday from 8:30 to 5 p.m. (with a lunch break).

The major objective of the program is to assist communities and schools in developing comprehensive health education resources.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Office, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont: (802) 020-0371, ext.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10 there will be a cook out. held in the honor of the new Dean of Students, Bill Laramee. The cook out will take place behind Saga on the hill, and will be moved inside in case of rain or extremely cold weather. Please take note that the regular Saga meal will not take place, but will become a cook out, from 4p.m. to 5:15p.m.. All of the college community are encouraged to attend.

Critic meeting every Thursday at noon in the Student Conference Room. To anyone involved in the Women's Club or Big Brother/Big Sister; Please contact community council immediately so that we may schedule a Budget Committee meeting. Leave a note in Box 323 or see Chris Merriam in the Community Council office.

HELP

Musicians needed for Spring Musical Call Ext. 227



#### snack bar special

Super Grinder French Fries Small Soda

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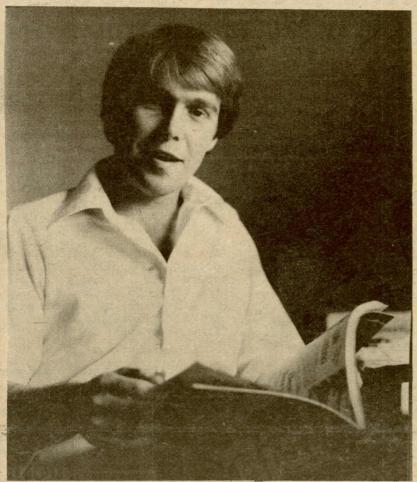
Expires Oct. 11

## ONVILLE VERMONT

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 6

WEDNESDAY

October 11, 1978



Jeff Francis, Director of Student Activities photo by Kathy Donnelly.

#### Jeff Francis Is A Busy Man

by Sue Keefe

Jeff Francis, a senior recreation intern working in the capacity of Director of Student Activities, is a man of many responsibilities.
His responsibilities in-

clude supervision of the Game Room and the Game Room staff, coordination of the academic film series, King-dom Concert series, lecture series, promotion of all student activities programs, would be to have more diwork with the Student Activities Committee on an advisory level, supervision of student interns working on the Saturday morning Children's series and management of the arts and crafts room and workshops, maintainance and control of five budgets amounting to 40 thousand dollars, coordination of the 1978 Student Orientation program and a host of other responsibilities related to, and Seperate from, those listed.
The overall job is spon-

taneous in nature and consequently he is usually at his desk no more that 20 minutes before something takes him away. Because of the hectic nature of the job he finds it hard to be well organized. However, he believes he is learning "more than he can tell.

Jeff deals with all types of people during the course of the day and people come to him often with a large diversity of problems, questions and needs. He can't always find an answer but "usually can direct the individual in the proper direction."

A variety of goals have been formulated in his mind and one of the main ones verse planning. He would like to see events planned that would draw "attendance from every aspect of the . college community; the staff, the students and the faculty.
Lyndon is "small enough

so that people should be able to come together as a community every once in a while." Hopefully a step towards this goal has been made by the organization of a few programs which are geared towards the entire community. The first of these activities scheduled is a Ballroom type dance to take place in November which he hopes "will interest a wide spectrum of people.'

By diverse planning, Jeff also means to try to vary what activities are happening and when.

See Jeff p.3

#### Papp Plays **Table Tennis**

by Kevin Starr

To an"oldtimer" like him, it is classified as a racket, not a paddle. And above all the game is table tennis, not ping-pong. John Papp a junior here at Lyndon State takes his game seriously and for obvious reasons. He has been rated the top junior (21 and under) in Cleveland, Ohio and twice was the runner-up in the Ohio State Champion-

Being a competitor in the world's fastest indiv-idual sport is not easy, and as John readily notes, "people just don't realize

how much goes into table tennis." Although he start-ed at a late age for the sport, 13, the now 20-yearold meteorology major quickly moved into national rankings by putting in long hours and learning the finer points of the game from Hungarian National Champion Danny Vegh. Vegh, also several time Canadian doubles champ, operated a table tennis club in the Cleve-

land area.

It was in high school,

of 15, when John at the age of 15, when John started to put in five to six hours a day, seven days

See John p.3



#### POUSETTE-DART

#### To Highlight Fall Weekend

Fall weekend, October 27-29, should prove to be one of the most exciting weekends thus far in the school year.

The feature of the weekend will be a concert by Pousette-Dart Band on Saturday, October 28 in the Stannard Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Pousette-Dart Band emerged in March 1976 with the release of Pousette-Dart Band, their debut album. The success of this first album paved the way for their second LP, Amnesia. Their most recent album, Pousette-Dart

Band, 3, was released this past May.
The universal appeal of their music has made the Pousette-Dart Band an audience favorite whereever they perform. In constant demand on the tour circut, their finely-honed, intelligent lyrics and superb musicianship have made them particular favorites of college audiences throughout the country.

#### LETTERS

#### Where to park it

To the President, Faculty, Staff and Students of LSC:

As we enter another academic year, please allow me to bring notice to problems that recur with each fall: our lack of adequate parking facilities, and the students, staff and faculty who have difficulty adhering to the campus rules for controlling automobile traffic.

As in the past, the campus interior walkways are not open to automobile and motorcycle traffic. This applies to both driving or parking your vehicle on these walkways. Persons violating these traffic regulations are subject to a \$25 fine for the first offense and a \$50 fine for a second offense. You should also understand that vehicles in prohibited areas could be towed away at the owner's expense.

The parking area adjacent to Wheelock dormitory is reserved for students who reside in that particular dormitory. Students who reside in the Stonehenge dormitory complex should utilize the parking lot adjacent to that complex. Faculty and staff who have offices in the Harvey Academic Center are asked to utilize the designated parking areas adjacent to the Vail Building.

Students who own motorcycles or trailbikes are reminded that these vehicles must be registered with the Director Of Security's Office. Also, it should be understood that the same traffic restrictions that apply to automobiles also apply to motorcycles. In the near future, motorcycle and bike racks will be placed in the Vail and Wheelock parking areas.

I know from personal experience that we often follow the road of least resistance when confronted with the . choice of obeying campus traffic regulations. Yet, at present, too many are going the way of the easy choice. In a college community situation, we cannot always place our own comfort or convience as the top priority. Please understand that it is what we support together that makes this place work.

If you have any concerns regarding our traffic problems, please know that your comments and suggestions are

A former traffic violator,

James McCarthy Dean of Administration

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold

names upon request. "The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

Editor and Layout, Design	Sue Keefe Jeff Cooper
Photo Editors	Flo Kast
Graphic Encouragment	Dave Ballou
Assisted By	Ellen DanahyFred McKnight

Thirty spokes share the wheel's hub; It is the center hole that makes it useful. Shape clay into a vessel; It is the space within that makes it useful. Cut doors and windows for a room; It is the holes which make it useful Therfore profit comes from what is there; Usefulness from what is not there.



#### Sunday SAC Show Switched

The Sunday showing of the weekly SAC movie will be held in the Student Center until further notice. The reason for this change in location is the continuing misuse of the theatre facility. Drinking and smoking, which are prohibited in the theatre, have become increasingly prevalent at the Sunday evening shows. Due to this increase in misuse, the physical state of the theatre after the shows has not been particularly impressive. Bottles, cans, spilled beverages, cigarette butts and smoke are not items which contribute to an atmosphere pleasing to movie viewers, or to an attractive theatre. I realize that in penalizing the factor of the audience which misuses the theatre I am also penalizing the majority who act properly and respect the rights of others. I encourage and will accept advice regarding other ways to deal with this problem.

> Thank you, Jeffrey Francis Director of Student Activities

#### What happened?

Dear Brent, I am writing this on behalf of the 29 students living at High Meadows Con-diminiums. It seems that The Critic has neglected to recognize our small community as an off-campus campus of Lyndon State

College. I would understand the lack of an article representing this issue: however, my friend, Steve Drowne, has informed me that he has submitted an article (plus photographs) concerning our lives on Burke Mountain.

To become blunt, what the hell happened to that

article? Where is it, and when will it be published? We want recognition!

Please recognize the importance of including our small community along with the rest of the Lyndon State College community. I will appreciate it, and so will the other 28 students.

Otherwise, my complements to the Editor-you run a fine newspaper!

Sincerely,

a "high meadows" resident

Editors note: Consider yourself recognized.

Hello, nice boys and girls. You honor me to read chatter by such an old man as I am. I am Gromeko Illyanov Alexandreovich, but you call me just Uncle Vanya. I have been on extensive journey of Kiev from which I have only recently returned. My nephew, Sapitchkin - you know him? He's a good boy - - gives me place to live in his house so I decided to weather another Vermont winter. You think it's cold here! You should try Georgia in the winter. I mean Georgia, Mother Russia.

And you have all heard of Siberia? Don't beleive all you hear, they have their warm days too. Anyway, you know my Sapitchkin? He works very hard to help out the ladies in the Career Counseling and Placement Office. You know them, maybe? They're nice girls. Sapitchkin, he brings in the firewood for their JØTULS. He tells them stories about his days at school with Natasha. (If he could see Natasha now -- she has many grandchildren and a beard, too -- she's not his Natasha anymore -- but I don't tell him that.) But Sapitchkin has worked so hard all his life to be carrying in firewood. Maybe this year he finishes his degree and gets a real good job. He can always find out what he wants to know about jobs from Nancy, Sherri, Jean or Marie -- they're always there to help him. (He doesn't always listen to his old uncle). In the meantime, I pass on to you something Sapitchkin's Aunt Alexandra always told him: "If you throw your old borscht out the window when the train goes by, the engineer will blow up your troika!" You be good. Uncle Vanya.

### letters cont'd BLISTERED

Dear Editor,

This article would probably mean more to those people who have been involved in various athletic programs and have participated in different collegiate teams. Just a few days ago, one of Lyndon State College's soccer players was kicked out of the team due to his poor performance in running sprints at the end of a practice. After the player informed the coach about his blister which had been bothering him throughout practice, he was treated a little more than unkindly. The coach seemed to have forgotten his duty as a "coach". Soon the player was on his way towards the nurse's office when the coach hollers; "don't bother to come back."

Yes! Now-a-days you can get kicked out of the soccer team if you have a blister! Most everyone who is in one way or another associated with Vermont soccer knows that this years' L.S.C. soccer coach has proven to be very victorious in the past. Without any doubt, L.S.C.'s soccer coach is one of the better coaches in Vermont. However, this does not in any way restrict him from treating his players as "individuals," and not merely as "objects of criticism."

Maybe if there would have been a little more understanding on the coaches part, this article would never have been written. If things like this keep happening the way they have so far, there will probably be many others who'll write others.

#### **SCREWED**

Dear Editor, Who stole the "Suns Warmth" poster from the student bulletin board located outside S.A.C.? Hasn't anyone ever heard of respect for one's property? It was something we worked creativly on to advertise to the student and teacher body as any other notices posted considering we put extra effort into it to share with one another. What right does anyone have to take something off that board? There are few people left in this school that do care about ones feelings and property and the ones that do are the ones that get screwed from both ends.

Dominic & Fran Adams

#### **JEFF**

If "you take the campus calendar for the past four years, almost to date, you can tell which activity was held or will be when."

He believes that so far this year a number of "tremendous activities have been offered but the students don't make a good showing. Either the students are not aware, or they would rather be doing other things." He hopes to increase and improve the promotion of these events to try to get the students there.

Jeff is trying to arrange programs that will cause an increase in attendance.
Attendance is hard to judge because when he stepped into the job last June 1 there were no real records or evaluation tools. After working this long he can understand the lack of these tools because he just does not have the time to do them.

Jeff's job is hectic, very hectic, but he enjoys his work and his favorite part is the "people; they are great!" Fortunately to date there have been no problems other than minor ones encountered daily.

To date he has made no "big blunders but expects one or two before the end of the year."

Working directly under Bill Laramee, recently appointed Dean of Students, Jeff has a staff of 15. 12 work study students work in the Game room, two work study students are projectionists and one work study student works in the student activities office.

Dances, movies, lectures, concerts, coffee houses, trips, and anything else you can think of that deals with the students, is what Jeff devotes his time to. The college community should feel positive about the outlook for activities this academic year, as one dependable man, Jeff Francis, is at the controls.

Jeff, originally from Brooklyn, Ct., now residing at 100 Main Street, Lyndon-ville, is available for your thoughts, suggestions and, help. Contact Jeff at ext. 220 or stop in and see him in V306.



#### OFF-CAMPUS PRODUCTIONS

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FRI. OCT. 27



## Marie Manning Joins Counselling Staff

Marie Manning, a 1977 graduate of Lyndon State College, has returned to the campus this fall to join the staff in the Counseling and Placement Office.

Working as an intern under the supervision of Counselors Sherri Fitch and Nancy Rankin, Marie does individual and group counseling as a graduate student in the external degree master's program from Goddard College, Plainfield.

"I love Lyndon-I love to work here," she said this week about her internship. Her job is to advise and help students who are having academic or emotional problems, and to offer understanding and sympathetic help to those in trouble.

In addition to her undergraduate years at Lyndon State College, she has studied at Suffolk University, Boston, and has worked at Northeast Kingdom Mental Health, Planned Parenthood, and the Darling Inn nursing home.

Marie is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Manning of Newton, Mass.

#### JOHN

a week, playing table tennis. He then became a member of the United States
Table Tennis Association
and was immediately given a
national ranking. This ranking was based on the caliber
of the player, and only
changed as the player lost
or beat a higher ranked
competitor.

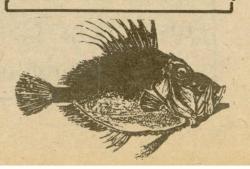
At 16 John was doing so well he even had thoughts about making the sport a career. In fact his ranking was 1800, while the top player in the country was was only 2400. The lack of big money tournaments however, quickly detoured his career goal's to meteorology.

So if you don't mind getting scoffed as for not playing with a sponge racket, and can weather the complaints of the game room's table ("too thick, generally bad") look up the 6'3" junior and take him on in a game. You'll probably lose as he's unbeaten here at L.S.C.. And whatever you do, don't ask him, "What are you doing sweating? It's only ping pong." You'll get a quick reply, "People play ping pong..., and then they play table tennis."



photo by Steve Drown

Tom Colli, of Burke Mountain Condominiums is here studing for a test in the living room of one of the four Condoes that are presently being used by 29 LSC students.



#### review

#### cringe

by Barb Gebhardt

Lyndon State College attempted to decrease its enrollment last Wednesday and Sunday nights by exposing to its students to the terror of the movie 'The Omen' and inflicting numerous cases of temporary heart failure and shock on many of its unaware movie goers.

The movie begins rather mildly forming a basic plot concerning a U.S. ambassador, Mr. Thorn (Gregory Peck), his wife (Lee Remick) and their adopted son, Damien. Through various gruesome killings, the plot unfolds Damien as the son of Satan who has come into power by way of politics as predicted by the Book of Revelations from the Bible.

The gore and violence is heavily stressed throughout the movie leaving the audience little time to regain

a normal pulse!
After the bizarre deaths of Thorn's son's nanny, a cautioning priest, his beautiful wife and the mystery-solving photographer, he believes the warning about his demonic son and understands the necessity to kill his son through a sacrafice. He knows the importance of the sacraficial offering but the boy's apparent innocence bewilders Thorn. This confused hesitation results in his own death with a bullet from a policeman's gun, but not after he succeeds in killing his son --- or does he? The story leaves the question unanswered.

The movie is very effective at leaving people crouched low in their seats and afraid of the

#### Library Art Gallery





photos by C. Dembofsky

An exhibit of sculpture and pottery by Betty Gilson of Danville is now on display in the Library Art Gallery at Lyndon State College.

"I see my forms as breathing," Ms. Gilson says.
"That they made of clay does not mean that they should remain dead clods. Every breathing creature... that springs from the soil does so with a grace all its own... In everything I do, it is my ambition to capture

that fresh, unique gesture of springing-forth."

Educated at the Rhode Island School of Design and Alfred University, and a potter and sculptor for more than thirty years, Betty Gilson has had work widely exhibited and admired for its beauty, life, and grace.

Her exhibits have been seen at the De Cordova Museum, incoln, Mass., Frog Hollow State Craft Center, Middlebury, and the Brandon Inn, Brandon, Vt. The Fleming Museum, Burlington, has two of her large sculptered birds in its permanent collection.

The gallery will be showing the Gilson sculptures and whell-thrown forms though Friday, October 13. It is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

#### RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

The Prescription Store

Prescriptions Cosmetics Toiletries Lyndonville, Vermont

#### -Parents Weekend Plans-

Saturday, Oct. 21

8:00 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - Stevens Dining Hall

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Informal Conversation with Lyndon State College Faculty, Staff and Administration - Rita Bole Student Center, Vail Hall

> Coffee, Tea and Doughnuts will be served to parents, faculty

11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Buffet Luncheon in Stevens Din-

ing Hall 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Open Informational Meeting -

> Stevens Dining Hall This program will be comprised of different members of the college community who will answer questions and concerns raised by parents.

Athletic Events Men's Varsity 2:00 p.m. -Soccer - Lyndon vs St. Michael's - Soccer Field

Cross Country Running Meet -3:00 p.m. opposite Soccer Field

Catamount Film Series Movie of 3:00 p.m. the Week - "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" - Admission by donation - Rita Bole Student Center

4:45 - 6:00 p.m. Steak or Fried Clam Dinner -Stevens Dining Hall

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Theatre Production "Look Homeward Angel" based on the Thomas Wolfe novel and written by Ketti Frings - a Lyndon State College Twilight Theatre and Interpretive

Sunday, Oct. 22

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Informal meeting with the President of Lyndon State College, Dr. Janet G. Murphy. Coffee and tea will be served in Alexander Twilight Theatre Lobby

Arts Department Production

10:30 - 12:30 p.m. Brunch - Stevens Dining Hall



#### Remember—

This is your newspaper. Please come to the important Critic meeting Thursday Oct. 12 at 12:15p.m. in the Student Conference Room.

we desperately need a typist who can type many hours on Mondays & someone who would like to set heads and or proofread

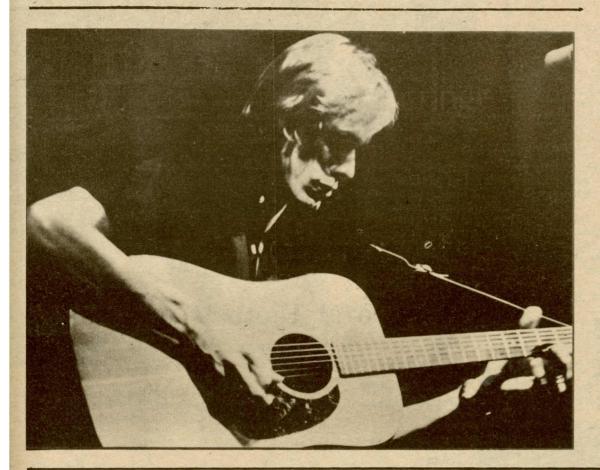
#### **What would Socrates** think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident.
It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down.
And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical

We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: It's too good to gulp. As any rational man can taste.



Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY





Most of the material plaved is written by the multi-talented Jon Pousette-Dart, who is the center of the group being singer/song writer/guitarist.

Tickets for this concert go on sale this Monday, October 16 and will be available at the Snack Bar, Stevens Dining Hall or V304. Cost for the show is \$3.75 for students with LSC ID cards and \$5.75 for guests and friends. Be sure to purchase your tickets early.

Following the concert Stovall-Brown will play a dance for the LSC community. "This Fall Weekend should be one of the best ever" says Jeff Francis and judging by the quality music offered on Saturday it has the makings of a tremendous time!

#### Still Alive & Tull

by Steven Cormier

Too old to rock and roll, but too young to die, but if you think it's the group Jethro Tull, think

This past Saturday night I had the pleasure of seeing this talented group of people at the Boston Garden.

This being only my second time I would day that the group gets better with age, especially lead singing Ian Anderson.

Seeing the group Jethro Tull for the first or second or any number of times is like seeing snow for the first time; it's an event you'll never forget.

Anderson gets your attention from the very beginning as he strolls out with a beret on his head, a cape, white riding pants, and riding boots.

His twisting and turning, plus his uncanny balance make him one of the
best showmen in the business.
They come out with

"No Lullaby", and play many more of your favorites including, "Thick As a Brick, Minstrel In the Gallery, Aqualung, and Locamotive Breath". There are many more, but I don't want to spoil the show for the people who are attending the show this weekend in Montreal.

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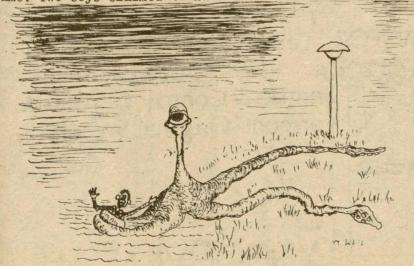
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#### **Bracto Bites Again**

by Michael Waite

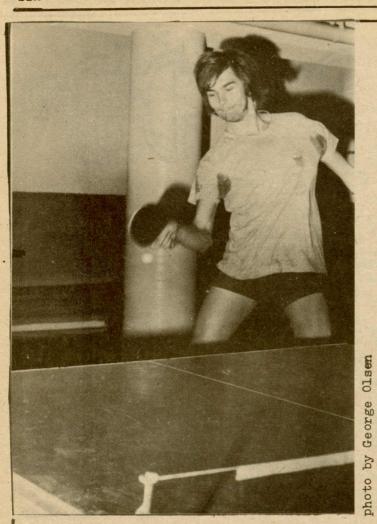
Tuesday, September 20, 1968: the reported pond-mystery occrred. A dog by the name of "Cheeno", property of a Mr. Harold Windon of Irasville, Vermont, seemingly disappeared while swimming in the lower pond below the campus. Mr. Windon had come to examine Lyndon State College for the purpose of deciding whether to contribute to its funds. Signs were posted offering a reward for finding the golden retriever and a response came. Two boys claimed to have seem a retriever of



the same description swimming in a pond below campus; then suddenly, it was gone. Only a swirl of water was left where the dog had been. The Bractopoulpe had made its second open strike. Mr. Windon cancelled his contribution.

May 18, 1971: Elain Dawson of Dublin, New Hampshire, a transfer student to Lyndon, spent her last accountable day of existence. She had been at a party near the woods until 11:35 p.m. and was walking back to her dorm room when she tripped and fell over a bank towards the central pond. The two girls who were with her scrambled down the bank to help their intoxicated friend. When they reached the water they found no sign of Elain Dawson. After searching the bank for several minutes they decided that their friend had crawled off in the dark back to her dorm. Nothing was ever seen of Elain Dawson again--except this: a wide silver bracelet was found only a few feet off shore in the pond several days after Elain disappeared. The bracelet was bent wrecklessly out of shape, and a great black circle covered its outer silver as if a great suction cup had melted onto it. Elain, an orphan, had no family to press investigation, so after some searching the subject faded away.

Since 1972 six sightings of a strange pole with a single, round eye mounted on top have been reported, and two sightings of long octopus-like arms slithering out of the ponds. Mysterious disappearences include those of the following: two cats (one a kitten), a parrot, and several students (some of whom are said to have 'split the scene for new action', others have undoubtedly been victims of the Bractopoulpe). Only now have been able to gather enough information to justify these uncanny disappearences. Beware, the Bractopoulpe lives.



John Papp, of Cleveland, Ohio, is obviously into the game of Table Tennis, not Ping Pong.

For story see page one



photo by G. Olsen

Jeff Francis of team Delta runs for all he's worth during their game friday night

#### Intramural Football Standings

Team	wins	losses	ties	points	forfeits
Rangers	6	0	0	19	0
Football Team	4	1	0	16	0
Low Profiles	4	2	0	16	0
Vets	1	4	- 0	12.	0
Animal House	3	1	1	10.5	0
Delta	2	1	1	6.5	0
No Names	1	4	0	5	1
Trojans	1	4	0	2	1

as of 10-9-78

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Paul Susson, (#65) and Wenell Uddyback (#67), run in the cross-sountry meet at Plymouth State College saturday.

#### X-Country Tunes-Up

By Jeff Cooper

The LSC Cross Country team team used last weeks Ply-mouth Invitational meet as an opportunity to tune up for this Wednesday's Vermont State Championships to be held at Johnson State College.

It was a crowded field consisting of 80 runners representing 10 schools from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and New Brunswick, Canada, and LSC runners were instructed to "experiment and run their own race" in preparartion for this week's Vermont State Championships.

The course was an extremely hilly, 5.5 mile one and the weather was nice and cool making for a challenging race that Plymouth's Dave Clark completed in an astonishing time of 30:00 flat. Clark's running was so impressive that he hit the two mile mark in a remarkable 9:50.

by

The hills on the course were so demanding that the fourth and fifth place finishers actually walked up one hill.

Top finishers for LSC were Matt Schmid and Eric Keen, who finished 32rd and 33rd respectively. All LSC runners completed the course

LSC coach Rick Prescott feels that the experience was a valuable one for his runners and should help them to prepare for Johnson. Said Prescott, "This was by far the stiffest competition our team has faced to date."

#### Soccer Women Fall 4-1

The women's soccer team traveled to Castleton State College last
Thursday. After coming off from a big victory over Plymouth State Col-

lege the Tuesday before, LSC was unable to put things together.

Phyllis Colby, coach of this year's squad, said, "It was a really slow game for Lyndon. Castleton was really up and ready to play and Lyndon came around too late. Returning a rebound for a goal, Castleton outhustled us and beat us to the ball. Castleton played an excellent game and LSC had a bad game, but we'll be back and ready for the next game."

During the game, Jean Bouteiller scored the only Lyndon goal while Castleton tallied four. Aside from some very close officiating calls, LSC was thrown for a 4-1 loss, by a very psyched Castleton team.

A recount of what the team has done so far shows them with a 2-3-1 record. The first game this year was at UVM where Lyndon played a respectable game. Losing 4-0, the LSC squad looked to have potential for the upcoming season.

The next game, on Sept. 19th, matched LSC against Bishop's Bishop's was a tough, hustling opponent, and LSC lost 2-1. Scoring for Lyndon was Jean Bouteiller on an excellent penalty kick.

Lyndon earned their first victory Sept. 25th against Castleton when they took a 1-0 victory. Again, Jean Bouteiller did the scoring for the Hornet team, in the second period of play.

The very next day, after a hard game against Castleton, LSC was faced with UVM. Both teams played very tough games and at the end of regulation were tied at 2. Scoring for Lyndon were Sherry "Harpo" Richardson and Kathy Wagstaff. The game remained tied after overtime. Lyndon was the first team to score on UVM this season.

LSC added another victory to their record when they met Plymouth on Oct. 3rd. Lyndon looked very strong and played an excellent game as Karen Gubbins put the Hornets on the board with a goal early in the first period, then Jean Bouteiller put a penalty kick into the net and Lyndon won 2-0.



photo by G. Olsen

Harpo entertains the crowd with a fancy two-step in yester day's game against Plattsburg. Lyndon's ladies won 3-0

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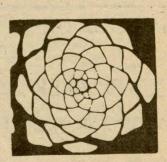
Depot Street, Lyndonville











#### notices-

Le club francais will
hold its monthly meeting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Atwood in St. Johnsbury on
Wednesday October 18 at 6:00.
All members should meet in
Stonehedge parking area at
5:30 for transportation.
New members are welcome!
There will be a crepe dinner
before the official meeting
provided by the Atwoods.
At the last meeting on

At the last meeting on September 21 the official name of the French club was voted to be Le Club Francais. The officers; president, vice-president, treasuere, and secretary of Le Club Francais were elected. Also four activity council members were elected to organize skits and other activities for meetings. Fund raising events are in the planning stages to help pay for an anticipated trip to Montreal Winter Carnival.



Tuesday Oct. 17, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. Personal Growth Workshops: "Sex Values Clarification" What's "right" or "wrong" what's "normal" or "natural" in sexual matters? This workshop will provide an opportunity to discuss your own feelings and values with respect to sex and interpersonal relationships. Explore wht you think and get perspective in hearing others views. If you're interested, come to Vail 325, Tuesday night.

December 15 is the deadline to get your graduation pictures in the yearbook. Support your alma mater by getting them taken. You can drop your pictures off at the yearbook meetings on Mondays at 6:00 p.m., or drop off at P.O. Box #93, Barbara Durocher; or #712, Jim Ercolani.

The LSC Fire Dept. is having a work session Monday Oct. 16, at 6:00p.m.in The Emergency Services Building.

It is important that all members attend. New members or interested people welcome.

About 20 parking tickets have been issued in the past few weeks to unauthorized vehicles parked in the Wheelock parking lot.

Wheelock parking lot.

The 27 parking-space lot is to be used only by Wheel-ock residents. Because of the problem of snow build-up in the winter, the public parking areas must be established now. Commuters and faculty who park in the lot will receive a notice of violation.

Residents of Wheelock owning cars are given parking permits. Cars not issued a permit are to park in either the Vail or the Stonehenge parking lots.

Critic meeting every Thursday at noon in the Student Conference Room. J. Klebeck needs a ride to the Burlington, Middle-bury, Brandon, Pittsford, Rutland area on the morning of Friday the 13th

If you can help call

If you can help call ext. 304 and leave a message.

TEACHERS-Hundreds of openings Foreign & Domestic Teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Wa. 98666

Oct.20th 10am-2pm Josten's College Ring Representative on campus

\$10. discount on college rings

10/16 - 10/21

AT THE BOOKSTORE

#### Thanx & an Invitation

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad would like to extend its sincere thanks to all those who helped make our car wash a sucess.

Special thanks go to Shop and Save Supermarket and to the Lyndonville Savings Bank for the use of their facilities. The squad raised \$96.00 towards its fund for dedication ceremonies of its new building.

The Rescue Squad would like to invite all students, parents, faculty, and staff to attend the dedication of the Emergency Services Building on Sunday, October 22, 1978 at 2 p.m. The ceremonies will be held at the Emergency Services Building.

## GET OUT FALL WEEKEND

STARTS AT 8:00 p.m.

get out while you can

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VOLUME XVI Number 7

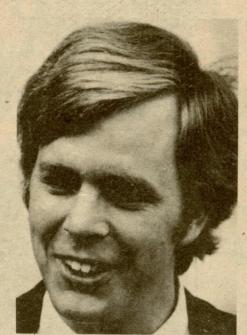
WEDNESDAY

October 18, 1978

#### Kunin and Smith will debate here Monday



MADELEINE KUNIN



PETER SMITH

The two rival candidates in a race to become Vermont's next lieutenant governor will meet in face-to-face debate at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College.

Joseph Benning, LSC Community Council president and student trustee of the Vermont State Colleges, made the announcement that Madeleine Kunin, Democratic nominee, and Peter Smith, Republican, have accepted his invitation to debate the issues and answer questions at this open meeting for college and area residents.

Andrew Haaland, Chairman of the LSC Faculty Assembly, will moderate the debate. After brief opening statements by each candidate, Mr. Haaland will ask a few questions prepared in advance by News Center 2, a student-faculty program presented twice a week on

St. Johnsbury Cable TV Channel 2. The meeting will then be open for impromptu questions from the audience.

After a career as an author and journalist, Madeleine Kunin was elected to the Vermont Legislature in 1972. She was elected Democratic Whip for the 1975-76 session and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee for 1977-78. She attended Columbia School of Journalism and received a Master's degree from the University of Vermont.

Peter Smith was President of the Community Colledge of Vermont from 1970 to 1978 and director of the VSC Office of External Programs. He is on the Board of Vermont Public Radio, Middlesex Jaycees, and Chairman of the Middlesex School Board. He attended Princeton University and has a Master's degree from Harvard.

#### Addison Named To Who's Who

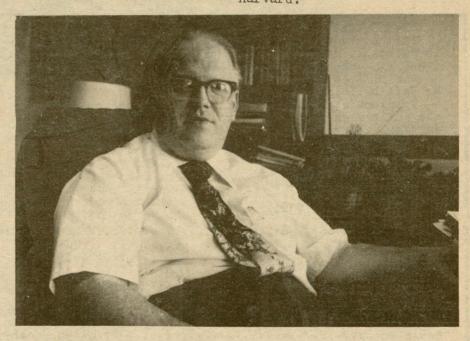
Ronald J. Addison, Academic Dean of Lyndon State College, has recently been named to the Eastern volume of Who's Who in America.

Mr. Addison holds graduate degrees from Ball State University and the University of Notre Dame and a certificate from the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard University. He is presently a candidate for a doctorate in higher education.

During the last few months, he has assisted in publication of a book entitled: A Futures Creating Paradigm: A Guide to Long-Range Planning From the Future for the Future.

Mr. Addison, an Associate of the Resource Center of Planned Change, publishers of the guide, worked with the Center and other Deans in developing, testing, and

Dean Addison also was leader of a group of Deans applying new methods to evaluation which will be the subject of another publication. Mr. Addison hopes to use these methods and infornation, gained through the Center for Constructive Change at the University of New Hampshire and as a member of the World Future Society, to assist Lyndon State College in keeping its role as an effective educational institution.



DEAN RONALD ADDISON

photo by C.Dembofsky

#### 3 Suspended for arson

by Brent Gould

According to Bill Laramee, dean of students, two students were suspended for the remainder of the semester, and one was suspended for five days, as a result of their actions at an illegal keg party in Rodgers dorm here at LSC.

In dean Laramee's words,
"They stepped over the unclear line between a prank
and a criminal act, in what
can only be called arson".

The incident began when the three began harassing another student. When he requested them to stop, they were angered and squirted lighter fluid under his door and lit it.

Part of the rug was burned, the door was scorched along it s entire length, and the ceiling was scorched.

The student was absent from dorms is now b his room when the fire was to detect smok started, and when he returned not just heat.

he and the students who started it, extinguished it, and reported it to the RA (resident assistant) of the dorm.

Many dorm residents have expressed concern that the fire alarm didn't go off, as this happened at two a.m. and many residents were asleep.

Dave Kanell, director of housing, said the fire alarm system in the Stonehenge dorms is now being changed to detect smoke and heat, not just heat

Dean Laramee said they were intoxicated when this happened, and it was an illegal keg party; that is, not set up according to the rules governing such dorm parties, and not approved by the head resident.

In suspending the students
Laramee tried to poll the
sentiment of the community,
and no one thought suspension was too severe a punishment. He said "That kind of
act deserved that kind of
action. It was not done to
put them up as an example.
I try not to operate that
way."

#### LETTERS

#### busted bus

Dear editor:

Here we sit for the 9th time waiting for this school bus to start. On the weekend of Sept. 23, Bud Ebbetts Geology class had to change their planned field trip because the bus was in such bad shape that they had to push it to get it started.

The next weekend, Sept. 29th-30th, John Deleo's White Water canoeing class took the bus on their canoeing trip. The trip consisted of nothing but a series of bus mishaps.

First, we were delayed for almost 2 hrs. because the lights wouldn't work. When we finally fixed them, we drove for 2 hrs. to the campground where we again broke down. We pushed the bus to our campsite and set up camp. The next morning, psyched for canoeing, we tried to start the bus, no such luck. We worked until 11:30 trying to get it started. When we did get it started, we drove to our intended destination, and once again the bus broke down and we had to push it down a hill to ge it started. On Sunday morning the bus wouldn't start and again we were set back another 2 hrs. from our schedule. It started and we were on our merry way when it once again died. Again, after much pain, we got it going. Just barely

making it up the hills, we reached our next destination and unbelievable as it might sound, the bus started when we were ready to leave. We were now heading home and we were all praying that the bus would make it. A couple of the Vermont hills almost prevented us from getting back. The last hill, Vail Hill, did prevent the students from making it all the way home, for we had to bail out at the base of the

hill.

If this story started to sound repetitious, it was supposed to. It was very repetitious for those on the trip, who had to sit around for two hours while waiting

for the bus.

That bus is a disgrace to the school and we think that the school should do something about it. A school bus is used by all the students, and it is for that reason that we feel a new one is in order. We all pay GOOD money to go to school here, it is our right to have a GOOD safe bus.

The White Water Canoeing

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore
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Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of

the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request. "The Critic'

Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

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		Bob Hayes
		Jacki Con

The Experiment with a Rat Every time I nudge that spring

a bell rings

and a man walks out of a cage assiduous and sharp like one of us and brings me cheese.

How did he fall into my power? CARL RAKOSI



#### **VOTERS REGISTRATION** DEADLINE IS THIS SATURDAY

If you wish to vote in Lyndon on November 7, then you

must register by 12 noon Saturday, October 21: You must be a citizen of the United States and presently of the State of Vermont with intent to take up permanent residence, and be eighteen years or more of age in order to qualify.

You may register at the Town Clerk's office, Main Street, Lyndonville, or see Dr. Sherbrook, Science Wing, or Mrs. Shari Corti (V408) for assistance. They are both

Notaries. There will be a table in the Rita Bole Student Center all day Thursday, October 19, to assist you with registra-

#### SAPITCHKIN

The leaves have now departed from the noble elms; even the golden tamaracks are nearly naked. Just more signs, my friends, that the semester approaches the mid-way point.

Mid-term means many things to many people. Often it is that point in time when students pause to reflect on what has transpired so far and what is yet to come. I know it was so for me. It was during the mid-term of my senior year at West Ukrainian University (I transferred there after my disastrous career at Konstantinovsky Artillery College) that in a quiet moment of reflection and contemplation I was blinded by the sudden insight of "intentionality!"

This realization sent shivers down my spine, the proverbial scales fell from my eyes, and new energy coursed through my body. I then savored my newfound concept as one savors a dram of the finest

Perhaps, my young friends, I ought to explain what I mean by intentionality. I will do so in the hopes that it will strike a resonant chord in some of you just as it did in Old Sapitchkin many, many

You see, bubalas, as a carefree, vital young man, I was given to living my life as it unfolded to me. Often life presented me with great excitement, other times it led me to great sorrow. But always I was blown by the winds of caprice or felt shaped by other's deeds and needs. Slowly, inexplicably, I found myself adrift in a stew of melancholy, feeling helpless and controlled by unknown forces.

It was at this low point in my young life that the concept of intentionality crept into my Ukrainian cranium. As I reflected upon it, I came to see, with growing excitement, that I was (or could be) more than a product of my past, that I need not be a slave of my early conditioning or present habits, that I did <u>indeed</u> have a will and that <u>I</u> could be the master of my fate. I could choose my responses to life! I cannot control all that life brings to me, certainly, nor would I want to, but I can choose how I shall respond to life's smorgasbord.

And then, my Lyndon friends, I reverently, gratefully accepted responsibility for my own life. I decided to live with great intentionality, and to squeeze each drop from the pomegranate of life. You have a clever saying here that I have heard, something about grabbing gusto, I think.

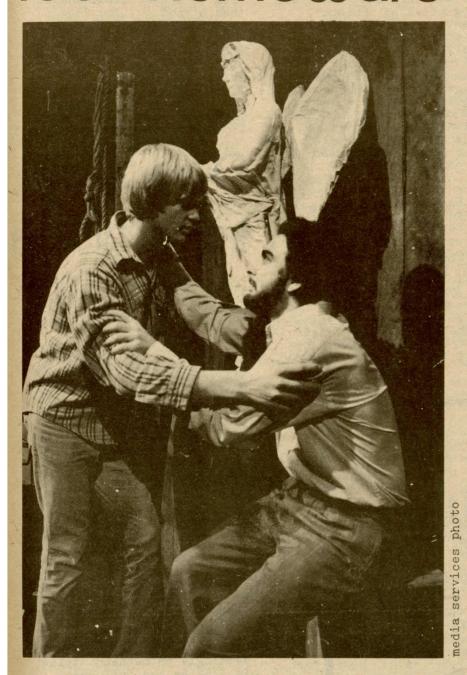
It is awesome to realize the power one has over one's life. And there is no turning back, my friends! Once you accept the power and the concommitant responsibility, it's as if you have stepped out of a dark Siberian cave full of treacherous subterranean rivers and chilling dank drafts and monstrous obstructing boulders. Into the sunlight!

Do you hear me, my friends? Ah, I guess I let out a bit of the preacher in me today. For sermonizing, I apologize. But not for the sermon it-

So, to leave you with my usual words of wisdom, always remember the words of my great aunt Gopchik: "Don't try to mix apples and oranges because you can't get oranges in Russia. Substitute cabbage instead."

SAPITCHK

#### look homeward



JOHN DEBLOCK AND JOE LABERGE in LSC Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept production of LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL. Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 19, 20 and 21, 8:00 p.m., A.T.T. LSC students admitted FREE with an I.D. LSC faculty and staff, \$1.50. General admission, \$3. For reservations call (ext. 225) or visit the Theatre Box Office, 12-4 p.m., through Friday, October 20.

No treacherous wordsOnly a whirlwind of intuitions
That turn with time into emotions.
Can touch our roaming spirits
That have lived as one,
In a secretive past
Of yesterday's fears
And today's warmth of understanding.

Timeless words utteredThe clear water reflections of
The search for serenity in our own spirits,
As they freely wander and
Reach out to the stars,
Grasping glimmering hope;
Calming the fears,
Embedding security in our beings.

Monicque M. Larocque

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## Dr. Shores Donates Collection to LSC Science Department

The Science Department at Lyndon State College has announced the receipt of a natural history collection from Dr. Venila Shores, Ph.D., of Lyndon Center. The collection consists primarily of an extensive variety of shells taken from the areas of Daytona and St. Petersburg, Fla., during the early 1900's. In addition, a variety of other biological and geological materials were donated.

"This generous donation is something we deeply appreciate," Dr. Donald Miller, Professor of Biology, said today. "The college and community are fortunate to have it available."

The shell collection complements an already extensive series of marine

mollusca in the department's natural history collection.
Others include a series of shells from Puerto Rico donated by the former LSC president, Dr. Robert Long. The collection from Dr. Shores is now being catalogued and will soon be available for use in classes and general display.

The college also maintains an herbarium and an extensive collection of vertebrates, including skeletal materials and museum specimens of small mamals and birds. These collections are available for study by teachers and other persons in the area. The LSC Science Department may be contacted to make arrangements.

#### **Met Lab Gets New Equipment**



Tom Kitterman

by Kevin Starr

Lyndon State College's Meteorological Department recently supplemented its program by acquiring new equipment on loan from the National center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

Made possible by the Instructor of Meteorology Tom Kitterman, the aquisition greatly improves the chance for meteorology majors to work with the eqipment they will need to know about in their career field. As Kitterman noted, "We are becoming more and more of an observing station."

The new items range from a hygrothermograph which records atmospheric humidity and temperature on the same graph, to a microbarograph which records small variations in the atmospheric pressure. Other items include six sets of max-min thermometers, which record the highest and lowest temperatures in a 24hour period. These sets will be placed in various spots around the campus and local area. Two psychrometers, which measure the moisture in the air, and a climate recording wing anemometer round out the list of new equipment.

According to Kitterman, the WSR-3 radar has been allocated the money to put it in use, but the authorization to spend the money has not been made. The set will be put up on the roof of the gym, but surveyors still have to determine how high the tower wil have to be to clear Vail Hill.

Along with the new equipment, the meteorology lab has been changed around to allow more space and freedom to use the different weather instruments. The service 'A' and 'C' weather teletypes and the National Weather Facsimile Service have been moved to what used to be Chairman of the Meteorology Department Joe D'Aleo's office.

Overall, the Meteorology Department has taken another step toward what the college's brochure states, "having the student learning by doing as well

as by study."

#### Santana In Hanover

By Jeff Cooper

About 4,300 people jammed into Dartmouth's Thompson Arena on a rainy Saturday night to the music of the Santana Band, and after a one-hour-and-fifteen minute set and five encores, most of them left feeling that they'd gotten their \$9.50°s worth.

Opening up with "Well Alright," the old Buddy Holly tune, the nine-man band brought the crowd to its feet immediately as they shifted through various rhythm and tempo changes and Carlos Santana supplied the lyrical, swooping guitar passages and long, single-note sustains that are his trademark.

As the band swung into "Black Magic Woman", the audience was up and dancing and the smell of marijuana began to fill the air.

Santana, dressed all in white, held the crowd in the palm of his hand as with his eyes shut tight in concentration, he'd reel back and forth in time to the music while ripping off those unmistakable

guitar licks of his.
After a spirited "Dance Sister Dance, "Santana came forth to the microphone and in a soft voice asked, "How'd you folks make out with your game today?", referring to Dartmouth's homecoming game against Yale played earlier that afternoon. This brought a huge cheer from the crowd reflecting Dartmouth's 10-3 victory.

Next, he cradled his guitar and held it out in front of him as if to offer it to the audience and said, "I'd like to offer you this song."

he launched into the open-ing notes of "Europa". Santana pulled out all the stops on this number, a ballad, as he cut loose with some incredibly emotional quitar playing augmented by Tom Coster's shimmering keyboard work. At one point, he hit one of his long, pattented sustains that seemed to hold for hours as the crowd

groaned in awe. After "Victory of Love" off their just-released new album Inner Secrets, and "Ain't go Nobody", they closed with an old Four Tops tune, "One Chain Don't Make No Prison," that had the whole place up and dancing.

Santana got called back for not one, not two, but five encores. Opening with "She's not there," they moved through some tunes

#### concerts

from their new album and then closed out the show with "Evil Ways".

As the crowd filtered out into the Hanover, New Hampshire night, most of them seemed satisfied in the fact that they'd just seen one of the best bands around! They were also glad to see it wasn't raining anymore.

by: Paul Davis

The evening of September 15th found me among the privileged audience of the Dylan concert held at the Civic Center in Augusta, Maine. I did not find the electronic, hard hitting rock and roll man of the 70's. What I found was a new amalgam of the precious metals that make up the Dylan coffers.

Is Bob Dylan "getting weary looking in (his) Baby's eyes," or is he standing confidently and comfortably in the avantguard of the music scene? The question is rhetorical. In fact he has merely rekindled bright periods of his own artistic past, polished the worn edges, grown to a new tempo, and presents to us another exemplary image

While he may appear to have adopted other artists' seemingly promethean styles, in fact he had influenced them to the point that they borrowed rather severely

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DETATCH AND RETURN WHEN BUYING TICKETS. This survey is being conducted by the organisers of the above event. It looks like being

one of the high points of the FALL Semester, let alone the fall weekend. In order to make it even more successful, we would appreciate you taking the time to fill it out and return it to us. If you plan to attend, we will give you a 25¢ discount on your ticket - if you are not planning to bethere we are still very much interested in reading your response to this survey!

1.		SETTING DO YOU MOST PREPER INED? (Check one)
	CASUAL SEM	I-FORMAL FORMAL
2.	RANK, in order, Yo	DUR MUSICAL PREFERENCES. (1-8)
	ROCK & ROLL	JAZZ T
	BLUES	COUNTRY & WESTERN.
	COUNTRY ROCK	CLASSICAL
	BLUE GRASS	DISCO
3.	DO YOU PREFER TO	SIT & LISTEN OR DANCE AT
	A PARTY?	
	SIT DANCE	BOTH

4.	DO	YOU	LIKE	THE	FOLLOWING	TYPES	OF	ENTERT	AINMENT?
						YES		NO	
		MIM	P						

		YES	1 NO	
a)	MIME			
b)	JUST MUSIC			
c)	COMEDY SKITS			
	MOVIES			
	d) Cartoons	4		
	e) Ski/surf			
	f) Comedy	200		
6)	COMBINATION (list letters)		1	A S

5.	WHAT TYPE OF SNACKS DO YOU PREFER? (check them) PIZZA
	CHEESE & CRACKERS PRETZELS/CHIPS
	OTHER
6.	WHAT BEVERAGES DO YOU PREFER TO DRINK?
	YES NO

WINE ... White

Red Rose SODA Other

7. IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO MORE THAN ONE BEVERAGE. INDICATE THE PERCENTAGE OF CONSUMPTION . . BEER \_\_\_\_\_ . WINE \_\_\_ . SODA \_\_\_

8. WOULD YOU USE A BUS (if provided) TO REACH A PARTY, OFF-CAMPUS, MORE THAN 10 MILES AWAY? AT NO COST.TO YOU? yes \_\_ no \_\_ FOR A NOMINAL FEE? yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_

9. WOULD YOU ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO RIDE IN A BUS,

WOULD YOU WELCOME & SUPPORT REGULAR (monthly) IF PROVIDED? yes \_\_\_\_ , no \_\_\_ .

OFF-CAMPUS FUNCTIONS FOR THE L.S.C.COMMUNITY? yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ .

#### **How would Einstein** theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the quation are well known: . O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.

It is smooth and easy going down.

3. Its head commands respect.

Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: It's too good to gulp. Relatively speaking, of course.



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#### dylan

from him. So Dylan is in the enviable position of being able to reshape what has been his all along--and how do we fault him for that? So he stands alone again, appropriately, as the pillar of folk-rock, weathering handsomely and ingeniously, and, if we may say it of anyone, archetypically. One should buy "Street Legal" and take good care of it.

#### reviews

"FOOD FIGHT!" Sound familiar? This is an example of the content of the movie "Animal House", which I took in this weekend at Hanover. It is everything you ever expected college to be (and more). Although the movie is supposed to take place in 1962, it could easily fit in with college life now.

#### Tull In Montreal

by Jacki Cser

A gray, rainy day did not dampen the spirits of 44 Lyndon students who went to see JEMHRO TULL in Montreal last Friday. The incentive of a three-day weekend was not

enough to keep these folks away from a good time.

The bus arrived in Montreal at 3:30, which gave everyone enough time to do a little exploring and get something to eat before the concert (McDonalds proved to

be popular among the crew).

The doors to the Forum opened at just past 7 pm and a milling throng of kids surged into the lobby to descend on the T-shirt and program vendors. The Forum et self the not fill substantially until about 7:45, and at 8 pm the lead-in group began. This group, URIAH HEEP, was considerably well-received (called back for one encore), and played for an hour. The crowd was revved up and ready to cheer anything, but it was obvious from their reaction when TULL hit the stage that this group was what they came for

TULL provided an atmosphere beforehand with their roadies, who were dressed all in black. This road crew was well trained and the most attentive to the group that I have ever seen, ready with everything the group needed the

minute it was called for.

When TULL came on, the Forum was filled with the light of hundreds of cigarette lighters, a tribute from the thousands who had come to see them. The group opened their set with "No Lullaby", and thereafter provided an excellent show, playing cuts from THICK AS A BRICK, AQUALUNG, SONGS FROM THE WOODS, HEAVY HORSES, and bits from LIVING IN THE PAST and TOO OLD TO ROCK & ROLL, along with a few which lan Anderson, the leader of the band, threw in as improvisations. Anderson drew cheers from the crowd with his Merlinesque antics on stage, inciting the audience to mayhem in spots with his leaps and bounds. This man always puts on a good show, and was helped along by one of his puts on a good show, and was helped along by one of his keyboardists, a droll character who appeared slightly inebriated but nonetheless always came in on cue.

Anderson was accompanied inadvertently by a member of

the audience in the balcony who played harmonica nonstop during the concert and who managed to blend in surprisingly

The group performed for two hours and came back for two encores ("Aqualung" and Locomotive Breath") to the immense delight of the crowd. TULL left the stage with enthusiastic thanks to the cheering audience, and the crowd left knowing they had been shown a good time.

The Lyndon contingent commonly agreed that the day had been a success. This reporter's personal thanks goes to Jeff Francis, who engineered the outing, and here's hoping that many more such days can be arranged.

#### LSC's own animal house

The school is Lyndon State College, not Faber College, it's 1978 and not he place of residence is not a Fraternity House, it's a dorm called Poland.

"Animal House" is a movie about a wild Frat House in 1962 at Faber College.

Poland is a dorm in 1978 at Lyndon State College.

What do these two things have in common, well if you haven't seen "Animal House" see it, then pay a visit to Poland some night.

It's not as bad as Delta House, but it gets an "E"

for effot.

The typical day starts out with blowdryers humming, the vacuum cleaner from the cleaning person, and by 9 am the music starts.

A terrible diet to start the day, but not many calories. Off to classes, a ories. break from the animals, but not for long. The music lasts most of the day, with breaks here and there.

After supper the music starts up again. Quiet hours start at eleven pm, but the music and yelling still flow. On week nights it might go till twelve or

This night a party is on is someones room with the music blaring till 3 am. Calls are made to quell

the noise, but no one at the party seems to care. Another long night at the house, but whats new.

#### animal house

Faber College, a mythical establishment with a Midwestern flavor, has on its campus a number of fraternities, among them an extremely exclusive upperclass variety (represented in the movie by characters referred to as "the Hitler Youth" by rival fraternities) and an extremely sloven- everything out of line that ly low-class group who accept anyone into their membership. Among this last fraternity (Delta) is a character played with alch character played with slobbish aplomb by John Belushi, of SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE fame. He is really the character who carries the ball throughout the film, playing an absolutely classic scene which takes place in the school cafeteria. How anyone can play the part of such a pig is a miracle, but he manages admirably, taking an item of food from the shelf, biting part of it, and returning it, as well as slurping up portions more would only ruin it for of Jello (which, because of you. the movie, has become a

by Jacki Cser craze on campuses all over the country now), and start-ing a food fight to escape from a rival fraternity

that he has antagonized. The movie's central plot is the abolishing of Delta fraternity by the college's evil president. Delta is responsible for goes on at the college (at one point, the president of the college demands, "Who delivered the medical school cadavers to the Alumni dinner?" Of course the an-swer is Delta.) Delta holds the record for lowest grade point averages (1.6 to a low of 0.0). Therefore the president decides that are president decides that somehow they have to go.

The film is absolute mayhem on all fronts. Wild toga parties and midnight outings are the mildest in the series of shenanigans in which Delta fraternity indulges, but saying any

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#### FALL WEEKEND **PLANS**

Fall Weekend, an exciting time filled with activities, will kick off on Friday Oct. 27 and continue through Monday Oct. 30.
Activity begins on Friday
with GET OUT a special night of entertainment from 8p.m. to la.m. at Burke Hollow. The evening full of a different varieties of activities will feature The Burke Benefit Band which is composed of some of the finest local campus talent.

See weekend p.8

Nike, New Balance, & Tiger Running Shoes

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LSC students, staff & employees with valid ID eligible with coupon.

Offer expires 10/26/78

## Women's Soccer defeat Plattsburgh 3-0

By Annie Wilson

The LSC Women's soccer team tallied another victory for their record last Tuesday, Oct. 10, when they beat Plattsburg State

College, 3-0.
LSC took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Sherry Richardson scored off from a missed penalty shot.

Lyndon remained tough throughout the entire game and turned in a fine performance as Karen Gubbins and Linda Hutchins scored goals in the second half of the game to give Lyndon a 3-0 victory.

Their record is now

Their record is now 3-3-1.

## Jeff Cooper At the World Series

Having failed in my attempts to get The Critic to spring for an all-expense-paid trip to the World Series for me, I,like you, have been forced to view the Series on T.V. Here are a few thoughts on the games so far:

Graig Nettles has replaced Brooks Robinson as the premier fielding thirdbaseman in Baseball. On the basis of his glove alone, he is without a doubt the MVP of the series

so far.
Roy "Throw-to-the-wrong-base" White's arm is so bad, he makes Mickey Rivers look like Dwight Evans.

The Dogers are a good, but not great baseball team.

Thurman Munson is one tough S.O.B.

The Red Sox should be playing the Yankees in the World Series. They are the two best teams in baseball.

If this series goes seven games, I don't like the Dodger's chances.

Tom Seaver's future as a network color man looks as bright as his pitching career has been.

Football games last a long time when you're waiting for a series game to start.

No way would I want to be the poor fool that has to catch a knuckle ball pitcher.

#### **Soccer Splits**

By Paul Clapper

When you don't score goals you don't win soccer games, and that's the way it is for the Lyndon State College men's soccer team this season. Last week the Hornets lost an important game to interconference foe, Castleton St. and whipped Bishop's preanially not-so tough t.dm.

The Hornets had high hopes as they travelled to Castleton. They played well in the first half controlling the ball and keeping it away from Castleton's high-scoring Rick Renard, but a couple of controversial calls by the officials and a turn in momentum produced a 1-0 lead at halftime for the Spartans.

Castleton continued to play well added 3 goals in the 2nd half to win 4-0. Lyndon played probaly their worst half of soccer after playing well the first half.

The Hornets travelled to Lenoxville, Que. to play the physical Bishop's University. The playing conditions at Biship's were not good as compared to Castleton's field, but Lyndon didn't care and they handed the Canadiens another loss, 2-0. Buddy Hayford converted on a penalty kick in the 1st half. It was his 5th goal of the season for Lyndon. Ray Bailey scored on a penalty shot, his 2nd goal of the season as the Hornets dominated the game and played well.

They next face neighbor Johnson State College Oct.

18 at home. This is another big conference game for Lyndon as they still strive to make the N.A.I.A. playoffs. The Hornets are now 3-6. All of their 4 remaining games are at home,

so come out and support the team.

By refusing to give manager Bob Lemon(without whose guidance they wouldn't be here today) a full series share, the Yankees have shown that you don't have to have any class to be a great team.

Joe Garagiola uses baseball as fodder to reduce everyting to a series of one-liners. The man just never shuts up. Bill Russell's got a nice bat but he could use a new

Unless, Jim Beattie's pitching, Rich Gossage is gonna get a lot of work.

Reggie Smith can still throw the ball into the stands with the best of 'em. I still think it's

gonna go seven.
I'd rather be there,
than here.

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Bonnie Byrce of LSC dribbles the ball by two University of Southern Maine players as the game ended in a 2-2 tie Tuesday afternoon.



Olsen

by

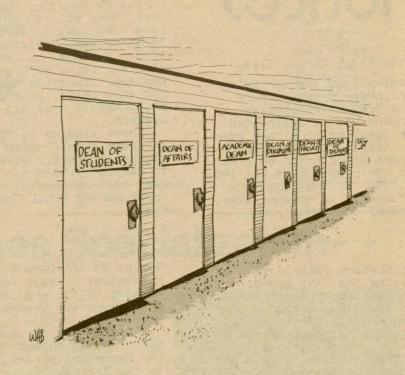


Diane Davis delivers a determined backhand, winning her match in Tuesday's meet with Southern Maine.

Lyndon now stands 1-2-1 , and will meet Castleton at home this Thursday

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#### notices

Attention, Senior Class
Nominations are now being taken for Baccalaureate and Graduation speakers. Anyone who is interested in speaking at either event is asked to send their names and a brief outline on their speech to box 190 L.S.C. You may nominate yourself, or someone else, but do it soon.

Middlebury College will be having the jazz group,
"Weather Report" in concert on Thursday, Nov. 2nd in the Memorial Field House at 8pm. Tickets are on sale in Burlington at Bailey's Music, in Rulland at the Stereo Theater, and at the Info Desk in Proctor Hall (on the college campus) for \$6. On sale at the door for \$7.

As in the past, the Alcohol Policy is revoked during Parents' Weekend (Friday, October 20th - Sunday, October 22nd). This means that no suite or lounge keg parties are allowed.

The Mathematics Competency Exam will be given from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 1978. Material covered includes working with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percent, ratio, proportion, measurement, area and basic algebra.

Those wishing to take the Exam should bring sharpened pencils with them to V449 at 7:00 p.m. The next testing session will occur during Final Exam Week.

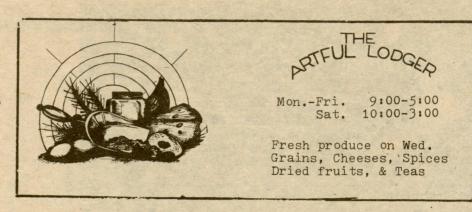
Notice to all December graduates: Please come to Records Office and fill out a "Request for Graduation Form."

Form."

If you have any doubt about having enough credits for December, please come to the Records Office and review your records with me before October 25th in order that you may add or drop a second half minicourse.

Janice Lepine Recorder

Defensive Driving Course Oct. 26 at Theater B ATT All day course Students, Faculty & Staff





The Bookstore will be open 9 am - 4 pm Saturday October 21st. for Parent's Weekend

AT THE BOOKSTORE

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Frings
based on a novel by Thomas

Wolfe

October 19, 20, 21-Thursday, Friday, Saturday

8:00 p.m. Alexander Twilight

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Theatre

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#### WEEKEND FROM P.5

Saturday night will host The Pousette-Dart Band in the Stannard Gymansium. Playing lead-up band will Stovall Brown, a smokin' blues band that has played with greats such as James Cotton.

Following Stovall Brown's introduction to the evenings music will be The Pousette-Dart Band, an audience fav vorite wherever they play. Their finely-honed intelligent lyrics and superb musicianship have made them a particular favorite of colleges throughout the country.

The cost of this concert is \$3.75 for students with LSC ID cards and \$5.75 for guests and friends. Tickets are on sale now at the Snack Bar, Stevens Dining Hall or V304.

Following the concert will be a two hour dance with music by Stovall Brown. The dance will take place at a location soon to be announced.



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Volume XVI Number 8

November 1, 1978

#### Chancellor Bjork Advocates Specialization

By B. Gould

Richard Bjork, newly hired chancellor of the Vermont State College system, has a plan designed to make each of the state colleges more of a component in a unified system, by eliminating non-essential and overlapping programs at the colleges.

Bjork revealed nis plan to a meeting of the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission last Thursday.

In a memorandum to the college presidents, Bjork has divided major fields of study into three categories for each of the colleges-These categories are: Distinctive, Essential, and Expendable.

A Distinctive program is "one which can be most effectively pursued by one institution."

An Essential program is one that "serves to attract students in large enough numbers so that if enrollment were lost, the colleges would face severe operating expenses."

An Expendable program is one which "can be discontinued with minimal loss of students, and should result in net savings and present the opportunity to allocate resources to higher pri-ority programs."

Under this plan the colleges would lose their regional liberal arts college character and become specialized training centers for specific professions.

If this plan is accepted by the board of trustees next spring, Lyndon would lose American studies, and Atlantic studies, as degree programs. Castleton would cancel 11 majors, and

Johnson; nine.
Essential and distinctive programs at Lyndon would include: elementary education, secondary education, special education, Behavioral science, Meterology, Media, recreation, and a proposed B.S. in business administration.

Dr. Janet Murphy, Lyndon's president, said. in an interview last Wednesday, "Nothing has been decided on yet. The faculty has formed a committee to review core curriculum,



remedial programs, delivery Dr. Janet Murphy and Dick Boera systems, and kinds of speaking to V.S.C. Chancellor Richard Bjork

#### **VSCSA** Opposed to Bjork's Plan

The major topic of discussion at this weekends VSCSA meeting at Lyndon was Chancellor Bjork's recently announced plan for the specialization of the three senior Vermont State Colleges

Bjork told the Vermont Higher Education planning Commission last Thursday that he will have a plan ready next spring to change the State Colleges from regional liberal arts colleges to specialized professional training institutions.

Representatives from Castleton, Johnson, Vt. Tech and Lyndon attended the VSCSA meeting Saturday and Sunday at Lyndon, and all showed concern for the future of VSC system, if Bjork's plan be-

comes reality.
Johnson's representative, Brett Gale; said "JSC has already cancelled 52 courses this semester.

Nobody at Johnson is too excited about getting a degree in a major that the college is dropping.

Sherri Roberts of Castleton said "Castleton students are beginning to get irate. Twelve majors are getting cut and some students say they are getting ready to transfer out of state if necessary."

Another Castleton renresentative said "Some teachers are talking about different forms of protest if Bjork's proposal goes through. One department chairperson has

resigned already, and six more are ready to quit after the spring semester. Joe Benning, one of Lyndon's representatives said, "If this plan is implemented as it now is, there is a pos-sibility that these majors would not be available to any Vt. high school graduate at any of the Vt. State Col-

leges: Executive secretary,
Marketing, International
studies, Foreign languages,
History, Anthropology, political science, philosophy,
American Studies, Atlantic
studies, and geology."

He suggested to members

He suggested to members present that they poll their campuses and local area high- yet, despite what the press called school to learn what they expect from a Vermont State College. Mr. Benning is the student member of the VSC's board of trustees, a social science major here at Lyndon.

Officers for the Vermont State . Colleges Student Association were elected at this weekend's meeting. Sherri Roberts of Castleton was elected chairperson, and Ellie Harter, also of Castleton was elected seceratary.

Vince Lorditch, of Lyndon, was elected vice-chairperson, and Chris Merriam, of Lyndon was elected budget officer.

Lyndon's other representatives to the VSCSA are Joe Benning, Alecia Armstrong, and Melissa Dubee.

(continued on p.2)

#### LSC Faculty **And President Unite** Against Bjork Plan

The president and faculty of Lyndon State College joined forces yesterday in solid, determined opposition to Chancellor Richard Bjork's plan to revamp the state college system.

LSC President Janet Murphy had requested a special meeting of the faculty assembly to explore their response to last week's proposal by the new VSC chancellor for more specialized career training at the three 4-year state colleges and for a cut-back in liberal arts.

Dr. Murphy emphasized this morning that there was no actual "plan" it - and that she and the Chancellor agreed it was only the mere beginning of a "process" for possible

Regarding campus concern at Lyndon, Castleton, and Johnson over his proposed changes, Bjork told a reporter last week: "Change always makes people anxious."

But anxiety was hardly the mood at yesterday s assembly of LSC's president and faculty. It was a unanimous, vigorous determination to stand firm and prove that Bjork is wrong. Like most college faculties, Lyndon's is normally wracked with divisions, but it took the Bjork speech to unite them as never worked out with the state college

Three English professors spoke against the plan.

"I think we've got a fight or our hands," said Kurt Singer. Whatever we do as a faculty,"

said Brian Kelly, "we should act

vigorously and react honestly and instinctively in the knowledge that the Chancellor is wrong and will be proved wrong ... !

Ferguson McKay, speaking as a father considering a college for his daughters, said, "What matters to a parent is the quality of the institution as whole. It would be fatal to turn a college into anything but a well-rounded institution. We must not let the Chancellor do that.

"I wouldn't work here under those conditions. I'd rather work at an educational institution - if this should cease to be one."

Dr. Murphy had led the way in opposing the Bjork proposal with a written statement in favor of a vide range of programs" and a "strong general educational design."

"The extent to which the Vermont State College System narrows its scope by eliminating liberal arts programs is to directly discriminate against low and middle-income families," she said.

While granting the need for vocational, technical, and professional education, she said, "the unpredictability of the future argues for more general liberal education."

She said the press was mistaken in suggesting that an actual plan for the state colleges had been presidents and was already in place.

"We had just begun a process toward planning," she said, and a final plan would not be ready until March or April. Neither the state college presidents nor the Board of Trustees have yet approved any such plan, she said. (continued on n.2)

#### Vermont can do more for higher education

Dr. Royce Pitkin, retired president of Goddard College, urged Vermont college presidents Tuesday to overcome the problems of cooperation and unite in providing leadership to counter the "uninformed attack on public spending" which is sweeping the country, triggered by California's Proposition 13.

Pitkin was addressing the annual meeting of the Vermont Higher Education Council, meeting Tuesday at the College of St. Joseph the Provider, Rut-land. Pitkin, who was a founding member of the council in 1943, and served as Goddard's president for 31 years, was speaking at the commemoration of the

council's 35th anniversary.
"Educators," he said,
"must provide am enlightened approach to critical public issues" and one of the most important of these is "the current attack on public spending in such areas as aid to the poor, public health improvement and education."

"The public must be informed that Vermont is capable of doing more for higher education. In Alabama and Mississippi, \$18.22 per \$1000 of personal income goes to the support of higher education. In Vermont, the ratio is \$9.50 per \$1000 of personal income. 39 states do better than Vermont.

Pitkin also urged the nineteen college presidents gathered for the meeting that they must learn more about the "effectiveness of the educational experiences of our students." "We do not really know,"
He stated, "what the longrange effects are of liberal arts study, or whether our various forms of professional training are

really producing good citizens."
"College presidents are too often preoccupied with their own institutional problems, or fail to take leadership out of an un-conscious fear of competition. Vermont has a remarkable community of higher education. Each institution is unique. With concerted cooperative effort which exploited these strengths, Vermont could be the aducational capitol of North America, a kind of Oxford or Cambridge of the United States."

In business sessions, Mr. Ned Herrin, Jr., president of Vermont Technical College, was elected to lead the council as president for the coming year. Dr. Edward Henry of St. Michael's College was elected Vice-President. Dr. Janet Murphy, Lyndon State College, and Dr. Lattie Coor, UVM, were elected to three-year terms on the Higher Education Facilities Commission.

#### **Humble Yourself**

by Michael Waite

Two men went up into the temple to pray. One was a Pharisee, the other a taxcollector.

The Pharisee stood up and prayed proudly: "Oh thank-you God, that I'm not like other men; extortioners, cheaters, adulturers, or even is aimed at improving the like THAT tax-collector over there!"

The Tax-collector, standing far off, wouldn't even look up towards heaven. Instead he beat upon his chest begging: "Oh God, he merci-

ful to me a sinner."
I tell you, the tax-collector went home forgiven of his sins, and not the Pharisee. For whoever exalts himself, God will humble, and whoever humbles himself God will exalt.

That was Luke 18:10-4, Christian Fellowship meeting would just like to enjoy

Thursday, October 19.
The Fellowship is held in Vail 454 every Thursday evening from 8pm until.... whenever.

The meetings are composed of prayer, singing (accompanied by a guitar), an informal Bible study.

Steve Maleski, the acting "moderator" of the Christian Fellowship, says the group's main objectives are "the building up of one another in Christ, gaining the insight of who God is, and understanding what it means to be a Christian."

The Fellowship is nondenominational and everyone is welcome.

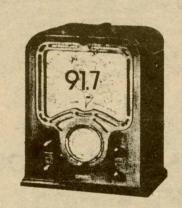
The usual attendance at the Fellowship's meetings is about 12, though there are more members in total.

Much of the discussion Christian life and how to deal with problems faced in daily situations.

An especially "Christian" aspect of the Fellow-ship's endeavors is one of "brotherly love." It is a firm belief of the organization that Christians should always be ready and willing to help each other in times of need (emmotional.

financial, etc.).

If you have ever felt all alone in the world, or if you question man's athesome good Christian fellowship, stop by the LSC Christian Fellowship meeting this Thursday. If God cares about nasty tax-collectors, He's bound to care about you.



#### BJORK from p.1

clientele. We will be collecting infromation to justify programs that were eliminated from the essential or distinctive categories for Lyndon."

She said some people feel there is too much duplication within the system but "some duplication is absolutely necessary and only unnecessary duplication should be eliminated."

Dr. Murphy said that combined sciences should be listed as essential and she is continuing the dialog with the chancellor to justify what LSC feels are essential and distinctive programs.

Richard Bjork will be students, and faculty on December 5, 1978.

#### FACULTY from p.1

"This president will register her disapproval," she said, "of the proposal as reported in the press."

David Ballou, chairman of the Media department which (with Recreation and Meteorology) is one of the three career programs at LSC to be emphasized as "distinctive" in the Bjork plan, spoke out against curtailing liberal arts and sciences.

"Media couldn't survive without a liberal arts program here," he said.

Al Ouellette, Associate Professor of Mathematics and President of the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation (AFL-CIO), said, "We'd better get our act together, politically. We must ask the legislature, 'Do we continue what we have here, or do we turn the State Colleges into trade schools?'"

Chancellor Bjork will be on the LSC campus Dec. 5 to meet with stu-Lyndon to talk to staff, dents, staff, and faculty assembly.

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#### RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

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Prescriptions Cosmetics Toiletries Lyndonville, Vermont

#### Let Me Be Brave

By Sue Keefe

"Let me win; but if I cannot win, then let me be brave in the attempt," the Special Olympic motto, is said in unision by all participants as the Special Olympic games officially

open.
The Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and director, and a host of other adults. Designed to give every things. Betty will be workone a chance over 500,000 ing closely with the students people participated in a Special Olympics program.

The Recreation and Leisure Studies department here at LSC has made a step ahead and taken control of Northeast area of The Vermont Special Olympics. Betty Jessup, Therapeutic Recreation Instructor at LSC, has taken direct control and is excited at the prospect of being area coordinator.

Betty's role is in the area games, which are scheduled prior to state competition for each of the geographic areas within each state. Times are obtained at the area games and for a person to take a chance are used to help place partici-from life...than to live groups. Vermont is split into know not victory or defeat".

includes Orleans. The Northeast area includes Orleans, Essex and Caledonia counties.

Betty believes that this is an excellent opportunity for students to become involved, and also affords several practicum options. Julie Nelson and Kerry Eischeid have elected to do their design practicums with Betty and the area Spec-

ial Oympics.
They will have a major responsibility in the area games which take place on or before May 19 and 20 in St. Johnsbury, and will involve approximately 650 participants,

The games focus on track and field events such as 50, 200, 400 meter races and relays and also standing long jumps, softball throw and other events. Julie and Kerry will be setting up committees, organizing volunteers, appointing anarea games ing closely with the students and will act as a liaison between the students and Bob Noel, Director of the Vermont Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics is a growing organization, and Betty and the department feel that with Therapeutic Recreation as a major it is only logical that LSC begin to play an active role. The Olympics are designed to afford opportunities for physical and social growth through sport competition and recreational events. The Special Olympics sums it up best with- "Its better



#### take some pride

As any paying and/or concerned student, I am very displeased with the appearance of the many "bulletin boards" around our college campus. I think they are a disgrace! When I walk around the college, as I do several times in a single day, I see in front of me ripped scribbles that are sometimes present "notices", but many times a couple of weeks old, or maybe a few months gone by. When I look to one of these "junk piles" for needed information I frown, for in most cases I am unable to find what I am looking for.
I have to eliminate the outdated "notices", eliminate the many that don't concern me, lift up some to look under them, and if I don't find what I am looking for in that "junk pile" I simply go on to the next "junk

pile" which isn't hard to find.

I feel these "junk piles" (alias bulletin boards)
are a bad representation for the visitors to our campus.

My solution for this problem is to have a bulletin board specifically for rides, sales, and events(and any other suggestions that students or teachers might have are more than welcome). This would be much more appealing to the eye, easier for the student and teacher on the go, and reflect an air of organization

back upon us. An experiment is being performed on the bulletin board across from the bookstore. There are three categories on this bulletin board, RIDE BOARD, FOR SALE, and EVENTS. Present notices happing on other bulletin boards under these categories will go; on the experimental bulletin board. If you have a notice that fits one of the categories, feel free to hang it

up on this board under the appropriate heading.

I am making a plea that you take some pride in your college and abide by the rules of the experimental bulletin board.

> Laura Phaneuf Box 794 LSC

#### THE NEW FM 92

No, WWLR FM-92 doesn't have a new frequency. In the past the station, was known as LR-91, but the actual broadcast has always been transmitted at 91.7 MHZ. The rounding-off of the frequency is just one of numerous changes taking place at the radio station located on the Lyndon State College campus.

An entire promotion centered around the fact that WWLR is "Green Mountain Radio" is being carried out by the staff.

In addition, a number of new D.J.'s will be making their radio debut; adding to the diversity of music the station has already offered.

Music Director Arthur Steinburg and others will be developing a new music format.

The schedule will include the regular news and information programming. The new music format will entail sets consisting of five songs, some of which will be pre-selected by the music director.

"Your Opinion Counts", the news-opinion-editorial program will be entering into a northern New England distribution. The program began this year on WWLR, will be heard on: WIUV-FM, Castleton, Vermont; WJSC-FM, Johnson, Vermont, and WPCR, Plymouth, New Hampshire.
Many new people will be assisting with production and collection of the public opinions in the local listening area, for use in the program.

As Station Manager Charles Lewis noted, "We're constantly trying to think ahead with new ideas and to improve our broadcasting even further."

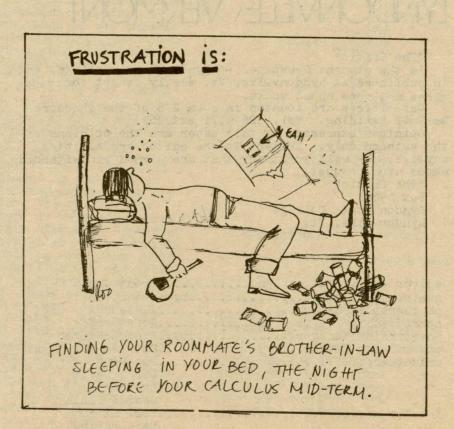
So, many specials, and many surprises, will be coming your way on the new WWLR FM-92. Tune in and listen to the station that believes in giving you more of what you

#### THANKS TO OCTOBERFEST VOLUNTEERS

On Saturday, October 21 the Impact of Leisure on the Aged class provided the residents of the Darling Inn a program. The program included such activities as square dancing, pumpkin decorating, refreshments, live music and a raffle. The live music was provided by Walt Scott, Steve Tangway, and Rich Rhynhart for the square dancing and rowdy time. Mr. Jeffery Levitt played the piano for the waltz and Sing Along.

We would like to thank all the volunteers who came down to the Darling Inn. The volunteers helped set up, participated with the residents and clean up. Their interaction and involvement was greatly appreciated by the class, but even more so by the residents. Volunteers came from the college, the Senior Action Center and the home staff. Mrs. Granger, the home's Recreation Director was very helpful in planning and implementing the

Thanks again to the band, Mr. Levitt, the volunteers, staff and Mrs. Granger.



#### GUEST EDITORIAL OPEN SEASON

The awareness of the onslaught of hunting season in the Northeast Kingdom and its Lyndon community is not always the glimpse of a buck in a foggy meadow as one travels to school in the early morning. Nor is it necessarily the crack of a rifle shot coming from some distant hillside. The most prevalent evidence of hunting season at Lyndon State College appears to be the verbal pot-shots one hears being meticulously fired at the Behavioral Science Department.

My analogy may have its short-comings in that most wild game has specific time limits when hunters are allowed to stalk particular prey. What appears to have happened at Lyndon, however, is that open season has been declared on our colleagues in the Behavioral Sciences. The short-comings of my analogy are centered around the fact that about the only game that has to contend with open season are scavengers and varmints. Comparing the people in the Behavioral Sciences to these less than desirable groups is unkind, unfounded, and untrue to say the least.

untrue to say the least.

The most recent grumblings heard from the varmint hunters concern the possibility of having yet another review of the Behavioral Science-Psychology curriculum in hopes of uncovering that elusive "skeleton in the closet". Considering the positive findings of the program reviews accomplished by both the State Department of Education and Lyndon's own Academic Standards Committee on the Behavioral Science program, the necessity of yet another witch hunt is debatable.

I personally have enjoyed the many courses I have taken in the Behavioral Science curriculum. Having recently completed a Masters Degree program at a "name brand" university (B.U.), I have had ample opportunity to compare the teaching at Lyndon with that at the prestigious Boston University. I am happy to report particularly to the varmint hunters that the course offerings I have sampled in the Behavioral Science-Psychology program, like many other courses I have taken at Lyndon, are of equal or better quality than the majority of courses I took on a graduate level at B.U.

The reasons often given for hunting are for central

B.U.

The reasons often given for hunting are for control of the population of a species or for enjoyment of the thrill of the hunt. The control of the population of the Behavioral Science department would be an impossible and the far as the rationale of hunting being venture. As far as the rationale of hunting being to seek the thrill of the hunt I have but one warning: Let the hunter stalk his or her name with caution lest the hunter become the hunted in the end.

David Ballou

Dave Ballou

## DONVILLE VERMONT

"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vaca-

tions and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore
N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

editor and layout, design ..... Brent Gould assistant editor......Sue Keefe photography editor.....J.Klebeck sports editor ......Jeff Cooper advertising manager...........Fred McKnight volunteers.....Flo Kast Daryl David Bob Hayes George Olsen faculty advisors......Bill Allen

#### LETTERS To Whom It May Concern

On October 24, 1978 the Women's field hockey team and the Women's soccer team traveled to Bishops University. It was necessary to use two buses to transport the number of players in-

volved on the two teams.

Several incidents occured with the GMC bus which are of great concern to me and should be called to the attention of everyone here in the L.S.C. community. The following illustrate the absolutely, outrageous conditions of our college Vehicles:

1) Rubber flew off one of the tires:

2) Breaks did not function properly. 3) Constantly popped out

of gear. 4) Repairs had to be made to the vehicle (GMC) en route to Bishops in Barton. This delay resulted in the team being late to

its game.
5) After the game the GMC had to be pushed to start it(twice).

6) En route home, all systems failed on I-91 just beyond the Barton exit.

7) soccer players were loaded into the 24 passenger bus resulting in 40 people total, in order to get back to Campus.

This is the saga of only one trip! Several similar occurances have taken place before this one.

I submit that we must improve the condition of our present vehicles immediately, before we are faced with an even more tragic situation. If these vehicles are not repairable we must, someway, invest in vehicles that are safe for our students. Our paramount concern has to be their safety. Any information forthcoming as to the solution of this serious problem would be greatly appreciated.

Jamie Owen Director Womens Athletics

#### That Is The Question

Dear Editor:

The old controversial question is: should the SAC movies be played in the theater on Sunday nights?

Jeff Francis, Student Activities Director feels that they should, but until the abusers (the people who drink and/or smoke) learn how to treat the theater with a little more respect, that's when the movies will return to the theater.

If and when the movies return to the theater, which they probably will in the near future, Bill Laramee suggested that abusers be confronted and told to cease

their actions, or to use the lobby to drink or smoke.

Why should the majority's privilege be revoked because of a few inconsiderate people who abuse the no drinking and smoking regulations that are in affect at any public function in the theater, such as the Sunday night SAC movies.

So, the next time you are about to light up that smoke or sneak that drink into the theater, remember that is why your Sunday night movie privileges were removed in the first place.

> Sincerely, Tim Pitaniello

#### A Newcomer?

Dear Brent,

Some of your readers who will vote on Nov. 7 may not have seen the letter from John Downs about the Kunin-Smith race for lieuten-

Here is part of what he wrote (Caledonian-Record, Oct. 11) in case you'd like to reprint it.

Bill Allen

To the Editor:

... When a complete newcomer to the political scene chooses for his first office what should be the second most important political office in the state, neither he nor the Caledonian-Record should be surprised when his lack of experience becomes a main issue of the campaign.

I have known Peter Smith for years and was Chairman of the State Board of Trustees when he headed the Community College. He is bright, aggressive and ambitious. He would make a fine candidate for the state

Senate where he would obtain valuable experience to prepare him for

As I recall, every candidate for lieutenant governor in modern extensive legislative or statewide elective office experience before seeking that job.

The lieutenant governor has three jobs, the least important of which is actually presiding over the Senate. First she or he must be able to step into the shoes of the governor and run the ship of state if an emergency arises.

Second, she or he must know the intricacies of the legislative process to effectively expedite the business of getting bills through

the legislative hopper. Third, she or he presides over

the Senate most of the time while it is in session. This is a mechanical job that is performed by many during a session when the lieutenant governor is away.

(see NEWCOMER, p.5)

#### newcomer

Peter Smith could learn to handle the third job in short order. He does not have the experience or the knowledge to effectively perform the first two jobs at this stage in his career.

This is what the "experience" issue is all about. Along with her counterpart, Senator John Boylan, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Madeleine Kunin as Chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee knows more about the operation of state government than any person except the governor. That committee reviews the activities of every state agency that handles money.

An active, young person can seek any office he wants but that does not mean he should be elected when his opponent is a competent, capable legislator, qualified by experience and temperament to be an effective lieutenant governor.

Sincerely, John H. Downs 7 Driftwood Lane Burlington

#### TICKET THE TEACHERS TOO

Dear Sir:

If the administration persists in maintaining the policy of ticketing the cars of students who park in the faculty parking lot, then by all rights they should also ticket the cars of the faculty parked in the student parking lot.

Sincerely,

Daniel H. Russell

#### SCREWED AGAIN

Congratulations, you've been screwed again. The last strong hold of quality, well rounded, and affordable education in Vermont is about to go the route of the ten cent phone call, if Mr. Bjork has anything to do about it.

Mr. Bjork's plan to make all the state colleges specialized training schools" will do no more than turn them all into four-year VTC's. I'm not trying to get on VTC's case, but anyone whos been to VTC knows the school has some shortcomings to say the least. ne aspect of college education that is missing at VTC that is abundant at other state colleges is lebral art and cultural studies. If Bjork's plan is implemented then UVM would be the only source In Vermont for such studies. UM's track record for serving the Vermont Student Community is not exactly one of it's shining points as clearly seen in its recent in-state out-of-state student ratio's and its tution hikes.

Bjork's plan would eliminate duplication and overlapping of educational jurisdiction it would also eliminate competion between UVM and VSC, rememberlast years bickering by Coor about the funding by the legislature for VSC.

As much as it might appear to be adverse to the two systems, competion would be the best route to achieve a better, more efficient system. A good example in support of competion is the F.A.A and the air-line industry, New England Telephone(and the 10¢ phone call) is also another good example from the other end of the spectrum.

Bjork has said "The colleges should develop distinctive abilities and play to their strengths", but I'm hard put to find a college that isn't doing that already. LSC is certainly playing up to it's distinctive abilities. I also find it hard to believe that regionalism is the culpret that Bjork indicates that it is.

VTC's biggest problem is its "specialization". To not allow a varity of studies at a college will not each college of much of it's character. If their was not a demand for these so called non-essential and peripheral programs would they have not already been doomed. The budgets have not suddenly over night gotten tight. It's been a way of life for the system from the begining.

ing.

Lets all hope that the state legislature has more intelligence than the specialist, when this issue is presented to them.

Fred McKnight

#### MISQUOTED

To the Editor: I appreciate the Critic helping in the educational efforts of the Dean's office by covering the fire incident in Rogers, resulting in the suspension of three students. The fire was serious and should have been brought to the attention of the College community. However, in fairness to the men suspended it needs to be clarified that at no time during the judicial hearing were the words "arson" or arsonists directly applied to the student's actions. The fire was a prank that got out of hand. Fortunately, people reacted, including those who started the fire, and no one was hurt. I do hope the incident teaches us all the importance of using good judgement in our lives.

Sincerely,

William Laramee Dean of Students

editor's note:

I have already apologised to Mr. Laramee in person for misquoting him in the Oct.18 issue of The Critic.

As to the use of the word arson, I wonder if anyone could use any other single word, in all fairness and accuracy to the English language, to describe the admitted "prank" of the unamed students.

#### for your information

A report on Alcoholism was released last week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Congress which indicated that over 10 million adult Americans have a drinking problem.

The report defined a problem drinker as one who imbibes to such an extent that physical, mental or social functioning is impaired and an alcoholic as one who has a chronic addiction to drink.

- 1. About 10 million adult Americans, or 7 percent, are problem drinkers.
- More than 3 million young people age 14 to 19 (19 percent) have some problem related to alcohol consumption.
- 3. The proportion of high school students who repeated getting intoxicated at least once a month rose from 10 percent in 1966 to 19 percent in 1975.
- 4. More than 200,000 deaths each year may be associated with the misuse of alcohol, including half the traffic fatalities, half the homicides, and one-third of the suicides
- Findings now conclude that heavy drinking is connected with cancer as well as other health problems.

HEW is presently planning to make initiatives for a national plan to curb alcohol abuse.

#### get your btu's up

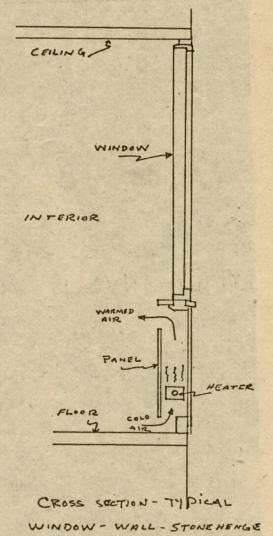
We know that some of our serious heating problems in Stonehenge stem from the poor single glazed casement windows and lack of heat controls, but these problems will be solved in the near future. However, during a recent inspection, the Director of Physical Plant found that students were overlooking two very important opportunities to improve their heat situations in dorm rooms!

1. Please refer to the attached sketch of a cross section of a window wall:

In order for a convector (heating unit under window) to function properly, a circulation of air through the convector must be maintained. This circulation is initiated by cold air being drawn into the bottom opening, heated by the finned tube heater, causing the warm air to rise, and then discharging out of the top opening of the convector, thus heating the room. If furniture or any ot equipment or material is positioned against the convector, the circulation pattern is reduced or completely stopped. Resulting temperatures will certainly be reduced from what would be normal if the convector was functioning properly.

2. Many of the dorm room

windows were closed, but not latched! Failure to latch windows leaves openings as much as one-half inch for the entire height of the casement window. This opening can allow for rapid cool-down in the room, especially when outdoor temperatures dip.



The recent inspection disclosed that more than 50 percent of the rooms had either one or both of the situations described above prevalent at the time. Let's try to save what BTUs are available for increased comfort.

Carl A. Pelzel

## POUSETIE-DARI PARI

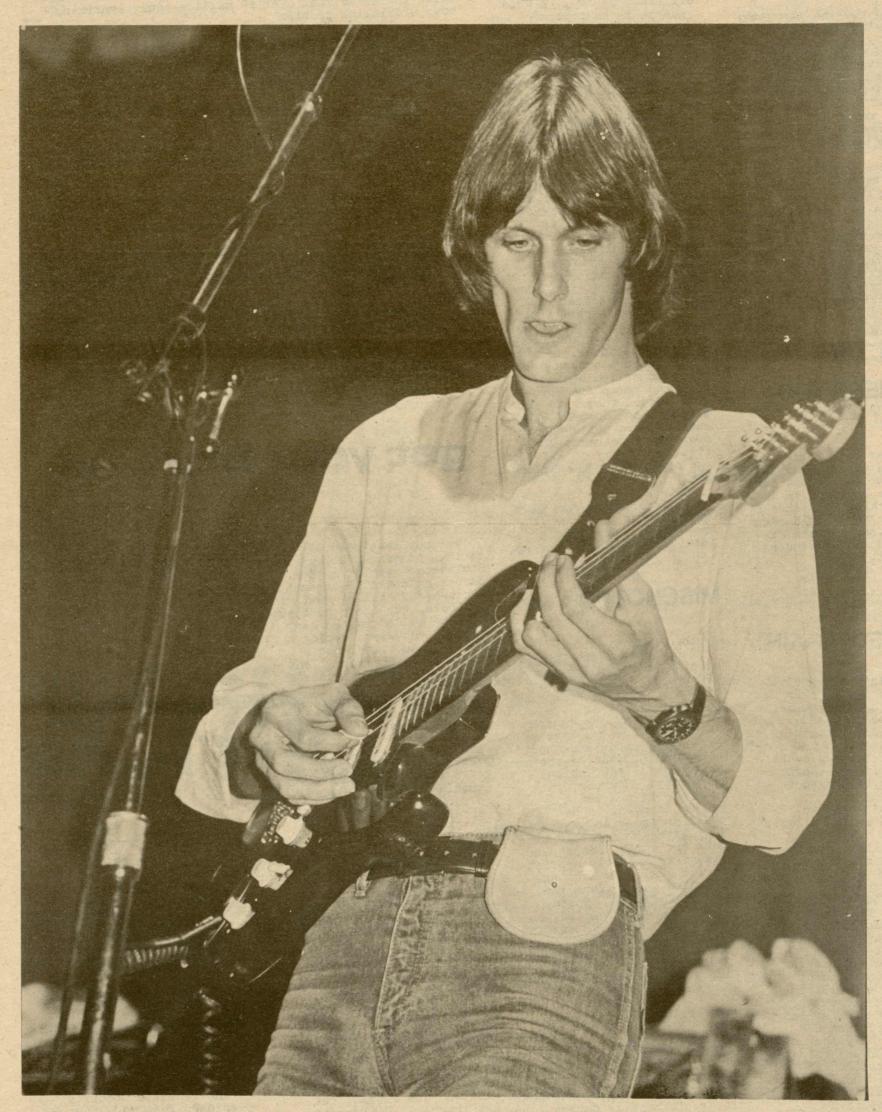
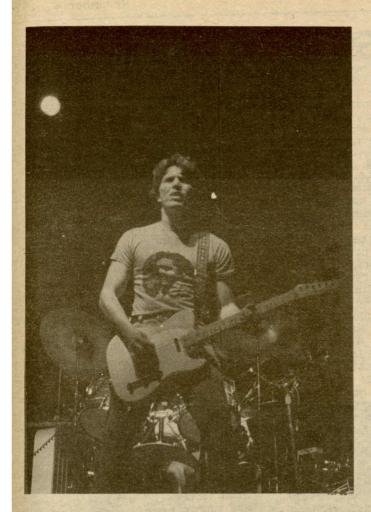


photo by GEORGE OLSE

fall weekend highlights

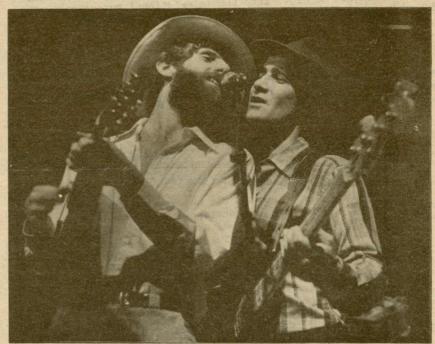
photo's on facing page by C. Dembofsky & George Olsen

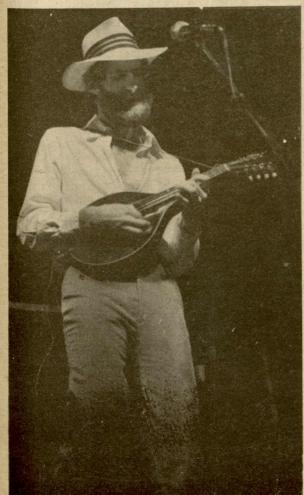


# pousette-dart band and stovall-brown

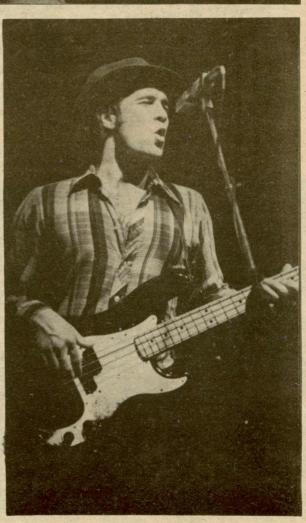












## Bus; subject of first faculty, staff breakfast

By dawn's early light last Wednesday, about 35 of the LSC faculty and staff--some only half-awake--managed to get themselves over to the dining hall for the first of a series of faculty and staff community breakfasts, scheduled by President Janet Murphy for 7:30 a.m.

Not everyone made it on time, but Dr. Murphy did--wide awake, bright-eyed, and rarin' to go on the dot of 7:30. One young instructor, trying to get both eyes open, said, "I haven't been up this early since I got out of the Army."

The purpose, Dr. Murphy explained, is to provide better communication within the college community and to discuss what is happening and where the college is going. Prof. Kurt Singer will speak at the next meeting, Nov. 15.

The chief concern at last week's breakfast meeting was expressed by Bruce Harvey, physical education instructor; - the frequent breakdowns of college vehicles.

Dr. Murphy said that Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, was checking the condition and usage of the two buses, two vans, and other college vehicles and would be making a report.

Mr. Pelzel himself had to miss the breakfast meeting because he was busy attending to a broken-down bus. Driving along Interstate 91 near Barton that morning, he found the old GMC bus stranded on the side of the highway where it had died on the return trip from Quebec the night before.

Jamie Owen, chairman of the physical education department, said that the women's soccer team had started for Quebec and a game with Bishop's University on Tuesday, but tire trouble delayed them in Barton. They were therefore late for the scheduled game.

To get started back after the game, the bus had to be pushed. It got as far as Barton on the interstate when it died completely. The soccer team then had to crowd into the International bus carrying the field hockey team, making an over-load of about 40 passengers.

#### -SAPITCHKIN

Hello, my friends. Old Sapitchkin is under the weather this week, but nonetheless, prepared to offer my weekly words of wisdom. A little pre-sumptuous, you say?

Well, no matter. As I lie here in bed trying to keep my nose and my tootsies warm, I have been reflecting on my days at the Ukrainian University of Unusual Undertakings, (The 4 U's for short). I decided to enroll there one semester because it was the only school that offered a program of lower primates. Anyway, I remember it being a difficult semester because of my roommate. I had been assigned to a dorm room with a guy who was studying Bug Bite Classifications. The moment I stepped foot in our room something told me our relationship would not be a smooth one - maybe it was his enormous bug collection that hung from the ceiling. Anyway', he studied voraciously. I didn't. He made his bed every day. I didn't. He cut his toenails once a week. I didn't even own nail clippers. And we hardly ever spoke to one another. I was lucky if he sneezed while I was in the room! It was obviously an unhappy situation and severely cramped my lifestyle. (I mean I felt quilty messing the covers just to get into bed!!)

Well, my friends, maybe you know what I mean. Maybe some of you are having difficulties with your roommates and are feeling frustrated, lonely, cheated, and uncertain where to turn. I know now that what I did was not the best approach - I put all of his bugs between his sheets. Needless to say, I was suspended for two weeks and then placed into what you call a triple. Boy, did I learn my lesson!

What I suggest to you, comrades, is to try to talk it out, try to discuss your feelings with your roommate. If you're really not sure how to do that or need some help getting started, why not see my friends at Counseling & Placement. Sherri, Nancy and Marie know. They've experienced roommate problems and can help you work toward a reasonable solution. There is no need for you to have an unhappy semester like Old Sapitchkin did.

So take care and remember "Sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite!!"

## LSC class goes to Darling Inn

By Barb Gebhardt

"And the jack-o-lantern goes to the holder of ticket number four!" An elderly woman from Scotland jumped excitedly in her chair and waved her winning ticket in the air as she was presented with the prize pumpkin that had been carved by one of the LSC students.

The jack-o-lantern raffle was just one of the events that made up the Oktoberfest afternoon at the Darling Inn nursing home last Saturday. The gathering was part of a project put on by the Impace of Leisure on the Ageing class taught by Ms. Fran Weinbaum.

The afternoon began by comining the artistic talents of the students and patients in a pumpkin decorating event which turned out some very unusual creations. Square dancing followed as the musicians, Steve Tanguay,

Rick Reinhart and Walter Scott, whipped up some traditional foot-stompin' blue grass music to bring the young and old togeter in displaying some unique performances of the customary dance.

Cider, cookies and donuts followed to revive
those who weren't accustomed to this type of
strenuous romping around.
It was at this time that
Mr. Jeffery Levitt, a
pianist from Connecticut,
led the group in a "singalong: by playing some
old time favorites. As
the group finished with
the final verse of 'A
Bicycle Built For Two',

The group effort paid off with smiles of ageing faces and memories of a fun filled afternoon.

time had come to exchange 'Thank-yous' and clean up the remains of the holiday

#### it could cost ya

By Dan Bolognani & Sandy Hatch

A word to the wise on, what the average dormitory damage will cost the average student. First of all, in addition to being charged for broken or destroyed furniture, an LSC student could face a possible fine or suspension for malicious and intentional wrecking of any school property.

The large padded couches found in the main dorm

The large padded couches found in the main dorm lounges would cost you \$612 to replace. Dorm room wardrobes range from \$370-590 for a total destruction job. For a desk they'll get \$244, for the plastic chair, \$35. The larger wooden lounge chairs will run you \$255, and if you go for the double version loveseat they'll hit you up for \$423.

In the more affordable range, you can smash a window for as little as \$12-14, depending on where you are and providing it isn't in a door. A measly \$28 will buy you a ceiling light, and you can get one of those newfangled fire detection heads for the low, low price of just \$12. Telephone damage is slightly more expensive, having temporarily leveled at \$29.

Unfortunately these extra expenses hurt more than just wallets. The money that is regularly spent on repairs and replacements could be used for more worthy causes such as beefing up academic standards. The result of useless dorm damage is that eventually tution goes up, housing fees rise, and in general everyone pays more for things that aren't really necessary.

There have been some preventive measures considered to help reduce the amount of damage. Due to the fact that most destruction is done after parties by drunken and disorderly students, limiting size and time of parties is one consideration. It has been suggested that large dorm parties be totally eliminated.

On the lighter side, some damage has come about as a result of work done to individual rooms by unsuspecting students. The major portion of such damage occured when people repainted their dorm rooms. Concern has been expressed that some rooms were painted with non-fireproof paint unlike that which the walls have already been painted. Careless work has resulted in stained furniture and carpeting, and the walls undergo deterioration when coated with too much paint. Students are advised not to repaint and are suject to a fine if they don't comply.

\*After the last lecture you've heard all my ideas, and after this lecture you'll have seen all my shirts."
-J.V. Fleming

#### party!

by Steve Cormier

How did Claude describe LSC this past fall weekend?

"Party Boogie All the Time Bro."
Almost all the people asked
thought fall weekend was a great
time, from the beer flowing at
Burke Mountain, til the last tune
coming from the Pousette-Dart Band.

And the parties didn't end there.

Many proceeded well into the night.

As Dave Kanell put it, "I

thought it was a real fine weekend,

far as drinking goes."

He also stated that a cigarette machine was broken into, but as far as vandalism goes, that was the only major problem.

with only a few people overdoing as

Some of the staff maintenance men in Vail were pretty upset Monday morning as some people left the bathrooms and corridors a "filthy mess", as one person put it.

As far as the concert went, Dave Kanell thought "that it was a typical concert crowd, but they acted like adults." One other problem this weekend was a food fight in Saga Saturday. Bill Laramee, Dean of Students, said that "this type of action will not be tolerated at LSC."

He also stated that "for those who decide to instigate or participate in such acts, be advised that firm disciplinary action will be taken against you."

Well, as far as fall weekends go, this past one would have to be rated high on the list. As freshman Pat Burke put it, "there was lots of partying, lots of music. I really loved it."



Not often are we able to slow down sufficiently to take in what is happening around us. To be flexible enough to assimilate a number of varied activities during one night and to enjoy them was one of the most enjoyable highlights on last Friday night.

The first Off Campus Production at Burke Hollow had its origins in a keg party, a night at Topo's, a play rehersal or two, a late night Saturday Night Live and multiple trauma to prepare us for the worst. It was rewarding to be standing at the end and know that the responsible nature of us all had met the challenge and come out flying colors. Thanks are due to all involved.

Gratifying is hardly the word to describe the generous and sincere support we experienced while arranging and setting up the night's production. We can only say that while the support lasts our efforts will be

maintained.

OCP is a response by the greatest group of friends possible, to meet the needs of the L.S.C. community in providing varied and exciting entertainment. Our timing was smmoth and the output or product was as exciting as all the constraints placed upon us could possibly allow, within the time available.

possibly allow, within the time available.

We all thank you for your support and hope that

We can all continue to expand together.

You will be hearing from us again in the weeks to

come as we prepare for more good times.

Thanks to all

Steve Harris
(for all of the Off Campus Productions team)

This is a follow up service performed by O.C.P. to assess the success of Friday night's show at Burke Hollow. Please assist us by telling us what you thought. Surveys can be returned to the snack bar + SAGA dining hall.

- Q. What did you like most about Friday nights Party?
- Q. What did you like least about Friday's production?
- Q. Please suggest ways in which we can further improve our productions.

#### look homeward

by Daryl David

Parent's weekend saw the opening of LSC's first theatre production for the 19,8-79 season. The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department presented "Look Homeward, Angel", a comedy-drama by Keith Frings, adapted from a novel by Thomas Wolfe. The three act play revolved around a young man's struggle to break from the bonds of his tight-knit family.

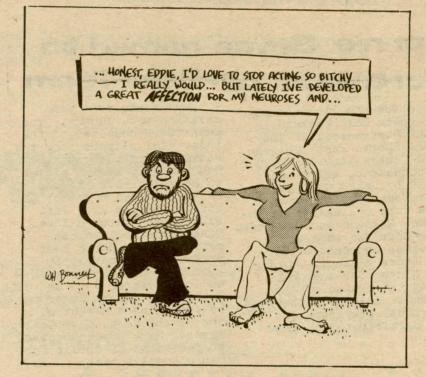
The boy, Eugene Gant, played by John David DeBlack, leathes his mother's (actress Pat Webster) unvarying devotion to her boarding house. Eugene is urged on by advice from his sickly brother, Ben, (Joe Laberge) to leave for college as soon as possible.

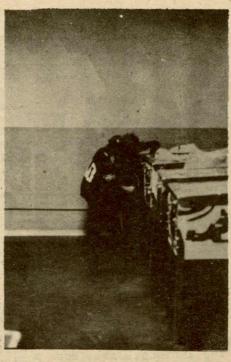
The situation develops into a seemingly unavoidable ultimatum: the father's unprofitable business or the son's education. This dilemma, however, is only the careful, shrewd planning of the businesswoman mother.

Eugene's plans are even more comlicated by the eventual death of Ben, and a love-affair with one of the boarders.

Other outstanding performances included the character of W.O. Grant, the drunked father, played superbly by David Stock, and Eugene's lover, Laura James, which was actress Beth Nicholson. Another point that should be mentioned was the impressive and well-planned set design by Richard J. Portner.

Despite a few weakpoints in the plot, (for
which the players cannot be
blamed,) such as the unexplained significance of the
father's marble angel, and
the lack of development of
some of the characters, an
evening at the theatre was
sure to be an enjoyable one
for all.







But we weren't doing anything!



Earl Davis, of the men's alpine is seen here running "dry slalom" on the President's hill. Earl has been directing the alpine team this past fall.

#### Bonnie Bryce named to Northeast All-Star Team

The women's Field Hockey team spent Fall Weekend in Northampton, Mass. at the NECFHA (North East College Field Hockey Association.) The tounament, which was hosted by Smith College, consisted of thirty-two teams form colleges throughout New England and New York. There were two seperate divisions composed of sixteen teams a piece. Each team played three games during the course of the weekend. Selectors observed individual players while they participated in game play.

Four teams from each division were chosen. The teams were composed of the individual players from the various teams. Bonnie Bryce was the only Lyndon player to be selected. She has been appointed a member of the third team as a left wing on the forward line. Miss Bryce will be competing in the North East Selection Tournament in Portland, Maine, the week-end of November 11th and 12th. It is quite an honor to

be chosen as a member of one of the North East College Teams. Miss Bryce deserves a great deal of credit for her accomplishment.

#### Clanchious Is Back!

Well, here it is, almost November and winter is bearing down on the Northeast Kingdom like LSC students on a keg party.

And who's getting ready for it so soon? The two-time And who's getting ready for it so soon? The two-time championship men's ski team, that's who. Since the first week in October, about 8-10 dedicated skiers have been dry-land training 5 days a week getting psyched for the coming season. Under the supervision of temporary coach-skier-student "E Clanchious Davis", they have been weight training, running, doing calistenics, hill bounds, and running gates in from of Janet Murphy's picture window. They usually end it with a wild and hilarious soccer game with the x-country team.

With only four skiers returning from last year, it will be a mostly new team, and as it looks now they'll

will be a mostly new team, and as it looks now they'll be getting a new coach very shortly.

#### Rangers take football playoffs

by Jim Flannery The Rangers took the Intramural Flag Football Championship last week with wins over Animal House(24-0) and The Football Team

The Rangers finished their regular season at 7-0 and added two more victories in the playoffs. Their high-powered offense was sparked by the running of Dave Tate (3 TD's) in their two playoff wins. The stingy Ranger defense was led by Gary Zylkuski and Frank Soule.

In other playoff action, second place, The Football Team, was led by George Bochaine's two touchdowns in their semifinal win over The Low Profiles (24-13). Animal House, with Tom Shea scoring two touchdowns, defeated Delta 18-6 before falling to the Rangers in the semifinals.

The playoffs were very successful this year, with all regular season hassles forgotten, all teams settled down and played good hard-nose football.



Bonnie Bryce

photo by George Olsen

#### Soccer team ends season 6.7

By Paul Clapper

Last week, the Lyndon State College men's soccer team posted their 2nd win in a row with a convincing win over rival Johnson State College. Scott Meade, Buddy Hayford and Ray Bailey got Lyndon's suddenly highpowered offense in gear with some nice passes and offensive moves.

Scott Meade scored 2 goals, his 2nd and 3rd and had an assist; Ray Bailey had 1 goal and 3 assists and Chris O'brien had a pair of assists in addition to Buddy Hayford's 6th goal of the season.

Johnson State's Bill Hunt scored first on a penalty shot. It was the 4th goal of the season for the opposition via penalty shot. But the Hernets came right back to tie it. Chris O'brien carried the ball

down the right side, moved left and chipped the ball to Scott Meade where he beat goalie Carl Boss. This Lynd

Scott Allen scored his 1st goal of the season with a nice feed from Ray Bailey to put the Hornets ahead, 2-1. J.S.C.'s Peter Albright scored off a volley from a teammate and blasted a 40 yd. shot that hit the crossbar and fell in, and it was 2-2. Lyndon dominated the 2nd half with some fine passing and ball control. This resulted in 3 secondhalf goals to salt away the win for Lyndon. Buddy Hay-ford scored his 6th goal; Scott Meade scored and Ray Bailey scored. Alan Lear and Andy Sutliff had an easy day making 6 saves. For the Indians, Carl Boss came up with 12 saves for

4-7 Johnson. Although Lyndon's record is now 4-6 they still have a slim chance to make the playoffs if Castleton loses their remaining 3 games. Against St. Mike's. a team coming off an impressive showing versus Vermont, Lyndon had to play well.

They defeated St. Mike's 5-4 on Greg Litchfield's goal with only 45 seconds left in double overtime.

In regulation play, Scott Meade scored his 4th and 5th goals of the season and Buddy Hayford Scored his 7th. In this game Ray Bailey Windham College and their had 4 assists and in 2 games record is now 6 for their now has 7 assists.

Matching this for St. Mike's were 2 goals from Keith Heingantiner and 1 from Clay Neidlinger.

After Neidlinger's goal to make it 4-3, Purple Nigths, Hayford tied it and Litchfield won it. This was a dramatic win for the Horne as their offense has played well the last 3 games and they have a 3 game winning streak going up against a tough Franklin Pierce. For St. Michael's goalie John Benkovich made 4 saves and Alan Lear had 9 stops for LSC. St. Michael's is now

2-8-1, Lyndon State 5-6. In the annual alumni game, the alumni defeated the current LSC team 3-1. The Lyndon State College socces team will win by forfeit over record is now 6-6. The final game of the season against Franklin Pierce would determine if the Hornets would finish above .500 or below

# Kansas City here we come

by Rindy Dimartino

To many of us Kansas City is just another major city, with smog, violence, and traffic problems. To others it is the town that hosted the Kansas City Royals, where the battle of the American Leaque Baseball pennant was fought and won by the New York Yankees.

But if you're a Lyndon State College basketball fan you know that K.C. is the battleground for the Division III College basketball title. Last year's season saw the Hornets lose a hard-fought game to the University of Southern Maine which eliminated them from the eastern finals and a possible trip to K.C.

It was a long ride home from Bangor, Maine, but deep down inside coach Skip Pound knew his team would be just as strong if not stronger the following year.

Tryouts started two weeks ago and if you've ever wondered how the team is picked, let me give you a sample of

an average day.

First of all 23 canidates started in early October. Almost half of these people will not be here in late October. At 4:00 p.m., twenty minutes of loosening up, shooting, and stretching out takes place. At 4:20 a whistle is heard and coach Skip Pound and his new assistant coach Everett Achilles enter the gym, fired up and ready to run their boys to the limit

their boys to the limit.

First on the list is the baseball drill, followed by the figure 8 drill, then thelay-up drill, the 3-man ta-up drill and finally 1 or 2 meatgrinders depending on the coaches mood. A forty-five minute scrimmage follows where Skip observes every player to see how he performs in a game situation. He will frequently stop the game and give one-on-one attention to a player if he needs it.

As the scrimmage ends the players gather around for a joke! Transfer players or freshman players are asked to prepare a good ole joke to tell the team. Nate Choice was the man with the joke as I was observing and his joke didn't go over very well until Skip threatened an extension on practice unless everyone laughed. They quickly laughed and laughed. Scrimmage is almost over now except for laps, lay-ups or dunks and a good cheer.

Its now roughly 5:15 p.m., and sounds from exhausted players can be heard slowly dragging their way to the locker room. But don't go too far boy cause at 7:30 P.M. we're gonna be right back here to do it over again.

What can we look forward to this season?

What can we look forward to this season?
"Well, we're looking for people who, will fit in with our style of play. We'll be using multiple presses, more offense and be a tight, quicker team. Nate Choice will definitely be an asset to our team. He has all the tools and just has to adapt to our style," said Pound. "I think we are stronger, better prepared and have more potential then

a year before."

Brian Scrubb. our 6'7" certer was very optomistic "If we can get by Southern Maine we're gone. Our team is tight with no dissersion-just one goal in mind-Kansas City."

For those of you who don't remember Jim Kelley, he was our starting center two years ago. He took a year off and now he is back. "We're stronger, bigger and have a very deep bench. There are nine or ten people who can start any given game. My timing is a little off but I'm improving everyday."

As I talked with Jeff Singleton he expressed his thoughts by saying "We have added a new dimension in rebounding with the addition of Kelley and Choice. I've improved my shooting and dribbling ability and looking forward to playing stand "

This article wouldn't be complete with out a comment from Mr. Basketball himself, Rick Sutton. His capabilities with a basketball cannot be described on paper. This is Rick's last year at Lyndon. For three years now, Rick has dazzled the crowds and frustrated opposing teams. As I approached Rick he just looked at me with a grin and calmly said, "This is the year for Lyndon and I'll do every thing to win, man"!

#### HORNETS FROM P. 11

The Hornets dominated
Franklin Pierce and played
agressively but came out on
the short end of a 1-0 score.
The Hornets in their final
same had to win to get a shot
at Hawthorne. The Hornets
missed a couple of good
scoring opportunities and
a crucial officiation call
kept the Hornets off the
board. The Hornets of

Coach Russ Simpson thus ending their season with a 6-7 record, in which we know Lyndon is better than record indicates. Except good things from the Lyndon State soccer team next season.



noto by George Olsen

Coach Skip Pound, driving against Devan Currier, demonstrates how to set up for the drive and a bucket!

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## notices

A new motorcycle rack has been placed north of upper Vail parking lot. Please do not park vehicles immediately adjacent to the sides of the rack so that cyclists can gain access for parking their machines.

Thank you Carl Pelzel Dir. of Phys. Plant

French Club Notice
On November 8, there is a mandatory French Club meeting held in V403 at 6:30p.m.

Those members who cannot attend the meeting must see Mrs. Atwood in advance.

Attention Graduates (Associate Bachelor) December 15, is the deadline to get your graduation pictures submitted to the yearbook for publication. Support your alma-mater by getting your pictures taken. If you don't know where to go, we recommed "The Focal Point'in Lyndonville, or "Jenk's Studio" in St. Johnsbury. Drop off your pictures in P.O. Box 93, or 712 or at the Yearbook meetings-Mon. 5:30.

LSC students/faculty/staff-support your yearbook by taking out a patron ad for only \$5.00 or % ad for mly \$15.00, % page only \$25.00, or full page for only \$35. Get your name, or suite picture in the yearbook and show your enthsiasum in this school.

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The Mathematics Competency Exam will be given from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 1978.

Material covered includes working with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percent, ratio, proportion, measurement, area and basic algebra.

Those wishing to take the Exam should bring sharpened pencils with them to V449 at 7:00 p.m. The next testing will occur during Final Exam Week.

Attention all students! On Tuesday, November 7, the Counseling and Placement Office will offer a Resume Workshop. In addition to resume' preparation, interviewing techniques and basic job hunting skills will be discussed. Students who are interested in planning a co-op experience for the Spring semester are particularly encouraged to attend. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Vail 330.

On November 6th, the Library Art Gallery at Lyndon State College will open a three week exhibition entitled, "Toys in the Attic." The show will include miniatures, dolls, stuffed animals and riding toys predominantly from the turn of the century. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8-4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

If you have never held her close before now's your chance

--First Annual "Harvest Gathering" Ball--

Saturday Evening-November 11
Stevens Dining Hall
9-1

Music by: "The Big Band of 78" Semi-formal dress

Students: free Others: 2.00 donation/per couple

There will be a 10 kilometer race Sunday Nov. 5th.

Registration at 12:30 p.m.

Registration fee to benefit the Vermont Special Olympics.

Prizes and certificats will be awarded. Contact Hill's Dept. Store, Lyndonville, for more information.



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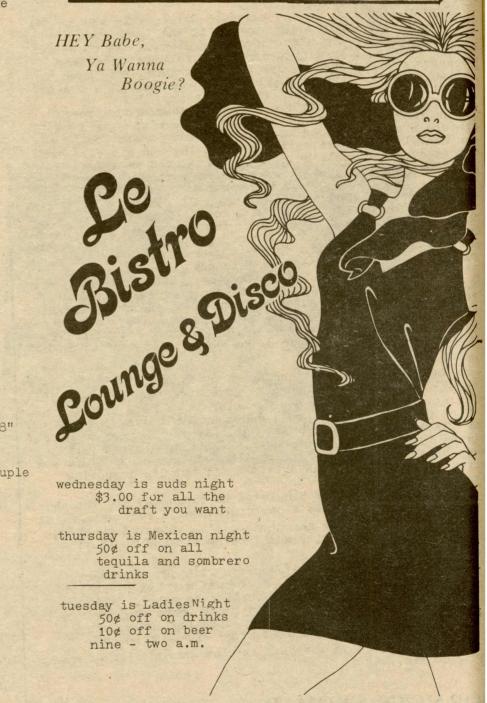
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# THE CRITIC

## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XVI Number 9

WEDNESDAY

November 8, 1978

## Benning Blasts Bjork's Report

by Barb Gebhardt and Brent Gould

Vermont State Colleges chancellor, Richard Bjork, told the Vermont State College board of trustees and the five batte College presidents "a planning process" that was in its early stages had been misinterpreted by the press as a "plan" at the board of trustees meeting at Castle-ton last Saturday.

Joe Benning, Vermont State College trustee, called the information on academic planning for the Vermont
State Colleges, "a lousy
report." Benning was referring to a memorandum
from Bjork's office indicating an intention to specialize course offerings in the state colleges.

Bjork had said that the press had misinterpreted his memorandum in calling it a plan. He said that it is only a beginning process to formulate a plan.

Joe Benning said, "If I were a member of the press and read his memorandum, I would have come to the same conclusion."

Benning told Bjork, "The plan was incomplete and mis-informative" because there do exist programs not on this list which led many to believe that they would not be available in the

At the meeting of the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission on

future.

(see BJORK, p.7)



photo by B. Gebhart

AT VSC TRUSTEES MEETING -- (from the left) Senator Richard Soule, Rep. Thomas Costello, Johnson state College President Edward Elmendorf, Joe Benning, Dr. Murphy, and VTC President Ned Herrin.

## Students Give 109 Pints of Blood



by Tim Pitaniello LSC students, faculty, and staff turned out in force last Wednesday to contribute 121 of the total 174 pints of good red blood collected in Stannard gymnasium.

Lyndon students gave 109 pints and staff and faculty

news cameras flashing, Vermont's Governor Richard Snelling also donated a pint.

It takes about 1½ hours for be sitting up than lying down, the whole process of giving as it has been in the past." blood, but it only takes about five to seven minutes (see BLOOD, p.3) for the actual donating time.

As one first-time student put it, "When I first came in to donate, I was a little scared, but after it was over, I was really amazed how painless it

was to give blood."
The Nov. 1st. Blood Drawing was the scene of many more activities than just the drawing itself. First there 12 pints to bring the total drawing itself. First there to well over the 160-pint were the new chaise longue quota set by the Red Cross. With TV cameras turning and er to be at maximum comfort. chairs, that enable the donwhile giving blood. As Pat Rubalcaba, RN, says, "It's much better for the donor to

## **Enrollment at Lyndon Continues Upward**

otal enrollment this fall at Lyndon State College has reached an all-time high of 1,204, compared to last year's 1,154, as more and more students choose programs directed toward careers, along with a renewed interest in liberal arts and sciences.

Enrollment figures released October 20 by Janice Lepine, College recorder, reveal a continuing trend, however, toward professional or vocational studies, especially in recreation, business, meteorology, teacher training, and media-the five largest programs at LSC.

Although admissions of new full-time degree students are down slightly to 415 from

last year's 438, an influx this year of 246 part-time students, graduate students, and area adults in continuing education has boosted en-1,053 students at full time. Last fall, the college had 1,036 full-time equivalents.

Russell Powden, Director of Admissions, explained that many more potential students who applied for Recreation and Leisure Studies had to be turned down when that department limit was reached at 208.

Business and secretarial science has 124 majors; meteorolgy, 122; and the various teacher training programs, approximately 160, including 50 students in the Education

Department, 39 in Behavioral Science, and 64 in Physical Education. The Media Department has 95 majors.

"We want to be responsive to rollment to the equivalent of the career aspirations of our students, "President Janet Murphy says, "but we are still committed to a core of tradi- number such Vermonters 516 tional liberal arts and humanities. Our students should graduate as broadly educated men and women, not just nar-row specialists." Competence in the basic skills of writing and mathematics, she says, is required for graduation.

Total enrollment at LSC this year is again almost evenly balanced between Vermonters and non-Vermonters, and between men and

Women. If part-timers, graduate students, and adults in Continuing Education are included in the total, Vermonters outnumber out-of-staters 668 to 536; but fulltime degree students from other states and nations out to 442. Total women's enrollment is at 588, men's at

Dormitories are filled to capacity, with 503 men and women living on campus and 30 in temporary apartments in the condominiums at Burke Mountain. Well over half the student body are commuting from home or living off-campus.

(see ENROLLMENT, p.3)

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## **WONDER?**

As you read this editorial, allow yourself the freedom to wonder - to wonder how it would be as an outdoor recreation/education professional without having any applied knowledge in the fields of biology and zoology, or how the meteorology majors can survive the competition of the larger universities without the opportunities of higher-level math or

science courses.

It's obvious Chancellor Bjork never allowed himself the freedom to wonder (a salute to the Governor). If he had, this type of classification would never have been suggested. This absurd perception calls for the elimination of our respected Liberal Arts programs which in turn would put severe limitations on the popular "specialized" programs

limitations on the popular "specialized" programs such as recreation, meteorology, and media.

This notion of turning the Vermont State Colleges into specialized training institutions, or in more simplistic terms "trade schools", would destroy the efforts of all those concerned with shaping the State College System of today. The curricula of the three state colleges (Lyndon, Castleton, Johnson) are designed to provide the student with a strong general education allowing for a student to grow personally education allowing for a student to grow personally while developing his ability to adapt to occupational and technological changes. If Bjork amputates this opportunity he will have insulted the concept of higher education as no one else before.

To conclude, I urge you to ask yourself what you believe to be the future mission of our State College System. Is it a system where students are required to wear intellectual blinders, or is it a system that has an obligation to serve the students for future societies of productivity and achievement.

Thank you

Scott Wentzell

# THE CRITIC LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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tions and some short weeks.

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"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

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## LETTERS

#### **VARMINTS?**

#### WHOSE HANGOUT?

Dear Editor,

Dave Ballou's recent diatribe concerning those taking "pot-shots" at the poor beleagered "Behavioral Science Department". A couple of points are in

1- Brace yourself, Dave. THEERE IS NO BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE DEPT.!(GASP). Sorry to have to be the one to break the news to you, but what LSC has is a so-called Behavioral Science Major, currently being administered the Psychology Department

2- I say "so-called Behavioral Science Major" because there is no resemblence between the Behavioral Science Major at LSC and anywhere else in North America. Having personally checked through catalogs representing 20%(all that were available) of the colleges in North America offering a degree in Behavioral Science; having read every available text-book definition of the term "Behavioral Science", I have been forced to conclude that any similarity between Behavioral Science program on this campus and any true Behavioral Science program ("an interdisciplinary program consisting of Psychology-Sociology-Anthropology") is purely coincidental. A B.S. major at Lyndon can graduate
without ever taking either
a Sociology course or an
Anthropology course! If the Psychology department wants to have its own major, fine. But let them title it accurately.

A successful varmit hunter Dave Don

Dear Editor,

Maybe you can answer a question I've had on my mind for quite some time. It is my understanding that all of the students at this college pay a student activity fee at the beginning of each at the beginning of each semester. This money is then distributed to the barious activities and social. events provided by this college. One of the benefits this money goes to (or am I wrong?) is our game room. Several times I have gone down to that room only to find the various games being used by Lyndon Institute students and/or youngsters of some of the instructors of this college. Every time I get the chance to use the foosball or pool tables, they have required me to leave my college I.D. How are "these people" able to use the equipment without some college idenification? As a student paying for this privledge, I don't feel it should be used as a feel it shoud be used as a hang-out for L.I. students or a babysitting service. Lets turn the game room back into our game room.

A concerned student



## SAPITCHKIN

Greetings, Comrades! Well, the leaves have fallen and you say the glow from your summer has faded? Ah, how well I remember when I left my affectionate Pishkin after a summer of playful days and hot nights. I was planning that fall to start my first year at Petrograd Preparatory Institute for Purchasers.

Before I left, I promised my Pishkin (as she did me) that I would be true to her forever. It was wonderful receiving those wee, gushy letters daily from Pishkin. I remember those long cart rides home on

Pishkin. I remember those long cart rides home on weekends to see my sweetheart. I drove my roommate nuts constantly counting the days until Christmas vacation when I would be able to spend whole days and nights with my loved one.

Ah, but now in my wisdom I know that this could not last. We were destined to have short journey on the rocky road of romance. I had to start studying and soon my weekends were spent in the library instead of Pishkin's arms. She developed an acute case of writer's cramp and the letters came few and far between. Who cares?, I said! I don't want to know what she ate for breakfast this morning, anyway.

Eventually I realized that the librarian was much

cuter than Pishkin and a great dancer besides. By spring I had heard that Pishkin was engaged to a local

farm boy. So if your long distance relationship is costing you more in phone calls and loneliness than you care to pay, come to the Counseling Office and talk to the nice ladies there. They will help you through those difficult times.

And remember what Sapitchkin sez... It's cheaper to call after 11 P.M.

SAPITCHKIN-

## Liberal Arts Strong at LSC

Students at Lyndon
State College this fall
are showing renewed interest in the liberal arts
and sciences, with enrollments up in nearly all
non-vocational, cultural
studies.

This comes at a time when the three 4-year state colleges - Lyndon, Johnson, and Castleton - are faced with a preliminary proposal by VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork that would emphasize specialized, careeroriented training and deemphasize or curtail upper-level courses in the general arts and sciences.

Five professional training programs at Lyndon continue to enroll the most students: - Recreation, Business, Meteorology, Teacher Training, and Media These would be retained as "distinctive" or "essential" under the Chancelloris tentative plan.

But eight upper-level degree programs in the traditional arts and sciences that are on the increase this year at Lyndon might have to be cut back if the VSC Trustees approve the recent proposals attributed to the Chancellor in the press.

According to figures released last Friday by the LSC Records Office, the number of degree students majoring in English jumped

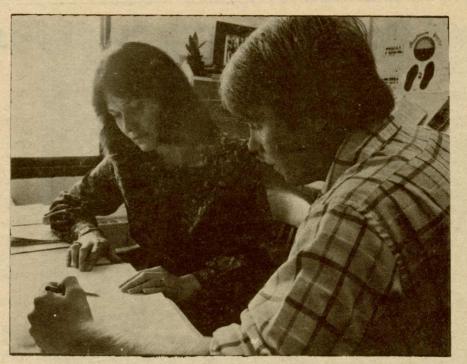
more than 50% this fall from 19 last year to the present 29.

Social Science majors
more than doubled, from 13
to 27. Natural and Environmental Science majors
are up from 26 to 29;
history from 13 to 16;
mathematics from 8 to 9
and General Studies from
17 to 22.

Lyndon's Theatre and Interpretive Arts program had 22 majors last year and 27 this year, but 100 students, or nearly 10 percent of the college enrollment, take part in dramatic productions each year. The department has four full-time faculty members who also assist with Media courses.

Joseph Benning, a senior at Lyndon State College from New Monmouth, N.J. and the only student member of the VSC Board of Trustees, is majoring in the social sciences, one of the programs that might be cut back if the new specialization proposal is approved by the Trustees in the spring.

"We continue to serve as a regional, general-function institution with large professional training programs", Academic Dean Ronald Addison said today, "but we are committed to a core of traditional liberal arts, sciences, and the humanities".



Pat Hails, Co-Op education administrator, reviews Co-Op work experience with Jeff Francis, full-time student activites director at LSC.

photo by MEDIA SERVICES

## Opportunity Knocks

By Alice Garvey

Opportunity knocks many times for the students at Lyndon State College who take advantage of the Coopera-

tive Education Program.

Pat Hails, the Co-Op administrator, said, "This program was started because there is a need for students to have practical experience on the job as well as class-room theory. It gives the student a more realistic view

of what the world is like."

In the summer of 1976 Dr. Perry Viles, Coordinator of Title III and Development, and David Anglin, former Chairman of Administive Services, submitted a request for a grant form the Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. to start a Cooperative Education Program at LSC. The grant was approved and the program was on its way.

The Cooperative Education Program is an educational plan which integrates classroom with practical experience outside the classroom. This practical experience is an integral and significant part of the total educational process. It is offered to provide an exploration of career opportunities within a specific field

Students are placed with participating employers for at least two work experiences during which they earn academic credits in addition to acquiring on-site experience. Academic credits range from 1-15, with a total of not more than 30 credits toward graduation.

At LSC, the first semester of Co-op Education, four students were placed in various local businesses plus one at Westford Academy in Massachusetts. Last semester there were 17 students in the Co-Op Education program. This semester there are 30-35 students working in the field. Pat Hails hopes next semester to have 50 students par-

Pat Hails said it is difficult to get into local businesses, partly due to the economics of the plan. Students are usually paid for their services by the cooperating employer, and this deters some employers from continuous in the program.

from articipating in the program.

When a student applies to the Co-Op Education Dept. with some idea of the type of employment he would like, Pat Hails gets a list of employers in that field and sends out an information packet. In this way she is able to place a student in a work experience that will allow him an opportunity to learn more practical

experience in his line of future employment.

Due to the flexibility of the Co-Op Education Program, various work schedules can be arranged to make the student available for whatever schedule the employer

finds most convenient.

Many students want work during the summer near their home. In this case, Pat Hails said it is necessary for the student to find the employer and then the Co-Op Education Dept. will help the student work out a program.

There are many plus factors in this program. For the student it provides him with a greater awareness of himself, his goals, and his capabilities while it develops his powers of communication and encourges self-reliance.

Also, the experience gained by the student should command a higher salary upon graduation and develop the potential to advance more rapidly.

For any student who wants to become involved in this very satisfying venture, a stop at the Co-Op Education office will show what the future may hold.

#### Blood From p.1

The high-light of the Blood Drawing came when Vermont's Governor, Dick Snelling, arrived to donate blood. Gov. Snelling also mixed politics with pleasure on this trip.

For Doug Keith, a member of the LSC Rescue Squad, giving blood came unexpectedly when he exited through a door that wasn't supposed to be used. The result was an unattached board, that was over the door, fell and struck Keith over the hhead, causing a laceration. Keith was rushed to the hospital where he received four stitches

#### **Enrollment From p.1**

Students come from 19 of the United States and 5 foreign countries. After Vermont with 688 students, Massachusetts leads with 150 students, followed by Connecticut with 143, and New York with 77. New Jersey contributes 46, New Hampshire 33, and Rhode Island and Maine 23 each.

Also Pennsylvania 8, Maryland 6, Virginia 5, Illinois 3, Florida 2 and Alska, California, Delaware, Michigan, and Minnesota with one each.

Of the nine foreign students, 5 are from Canada, and one each from Australia, Iran, Nigeria, and the Netherlands.

#### Ocean Lull

Waters wash away my soul On the sands of an endless shore, Cleans me of impurities that cling Like seaweed to an ocean coral. Let me feel the freedom bestowed on me And soar above the white waves, That rap and rap on the door Of Neptune's salty home. Let me be the sea-bird who Sees all the ocean's dances; Both raging fury that tosses And soothing wisdom that calms. Let me feel the timeless emotions That the winds blow across The miles of sun warmed sandy beaches That touch shore to shore with Your own soul.

Monicque Larocque

## The Raquetball Racket

by- Annie Wilson

The college catalog lists handball, raquetball and squash courts as part of the gymnasium facilities offered to the students and faculty of the college. It doesn't mention the fact that there is only one of each of these courts and that attaining a raquetball court is a major achievement in itself.

The procedure involved in getting a court is being able to get to the sign-up sheet that is put on the board near the Physical Education offi-ces. Usually though, the courts are all taken and a person rarely gets the opportunity for a sign-up. Jim Flannery, a senior of LSC, said, "My major concern is with the use of the sign-up sheet. I'd like to know exactly when it is posted. Another problem is that people who do sign for court time sometimes don't show up for the assigned time. This simply adds to the dismay of those of us who can never seem to get court time."

Bruce Harvey, instructor in the P.E. dept, had this to say: "I can't guar-antee a time."

He used to post the sheets in the morn- ash court, which isn't used ing, but people were unhappy with this, so he tries to post the sheets in the after-noon, usually 1 and 4. "You can't please everyone," he said. When asked about new courts in the future, he said no. With the probability of the P.E. dept. going to Cas-tleton, it would be very im-probable. "More people will probably be taking up squash: be the fairest and most eff-Although renovating it could icient way of dealing with be done, Bruce said that if the predicament." people have problems getting a raquetball court, sign up for the squash court and try handball, It's a better work

to see". Dianne Ringey, another raquetball player, said, "I just think, for one thing, there are just too many people who want to play raquetball for that one court. It seems to be growing in pop ularity. What would be ideal would be more raquetball courts, but of course, I realize with the lack of money it is impossible. An alternate solution would be

ing. "Thats what I'd like to

to somehow renovate the squas much, into another raguetballcourt.

"As far as the present sit uation with signing up for the court," she said, "there dosen't seem to be any other way of handling it. I know it is discouraging to go up to try and sign up and you find all the times taken, but as it is, that seems to the predicament."

Another person to voice an opinion was Mike Porrier, a sophmore, who said, "The raquetball courts are poorly run out and better for condition- Instead of having a sign-up sheet out front, have a place where people must go and sign up in person and avoid people taking more than one time. If the town people want to use the courts, than charge them a small fee."

Perhaps something will be worked out but at present it is being done this way, which seems to be practical and efficient, so, to anyone who plays raquetball, Good Luck!



photo by S. Drown

## B-Ball Acquires Nate Choice

by Stephen P. Drown One of Lyndon State College's best prospects for the coming basketball season is a big friendly, expert chess player from Manchester Vt., a freshman living at the Burke Mountain Condominuims.

Nathan Choice, 18-year old New Jersey born liberal arts major, says he came to Lyndon primarily because of its size and rural location, but it was a last-minute decision after Skip Pound had written to him expressing his inter-

est in him. In 1973, Nathan attended Burr and Burton in Manchester Vt, where he played forward for their basketball team. Nathan was all-Vermont, all-New England, all-Marble Valley league, and all-Marble Valley Cross Country.

As for Lyndon State College, he says, "I like it, I like the people, the setting, and the housing."

As for basketball this fall, Nathan thinks he might be starting, but this 6 foot 4 inch tall, 170 pound person, dosen't quite know.

# now checking accounts

loan services

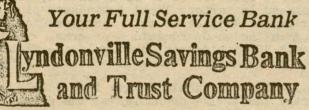
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## Soccer Blues

By Annie Wilson

The Pumas have been put up on the racks or stashed in the closets. The LSC women's soccer team looks back on a 3-5-1 season with pain and defeat, happiness and victory. The team was close this year and seemed to get along well together. They played well considering the injuries they suffered and the lack of substitutions.

The team lost their last games of the season on the road. Playing at Plattsburgh, they were downed 3-0 and at Bishops 2-1, with Jean Bouteiller scoring the LSC goal. Phyllis Colby, coach of the squad, said the team was hurt by injuries and substitutions for these two games.

The final game of the season was against Cortland. Phyllis said, "It

was a very well played game against an excellently skilled team." Cortland had a 20-0 record and had scored 115 goals previous to the Lyndon game. Lyndon was the first team to score on them this season when Jean Bouteiller scored on a penalty kick.

Lyndon State scored the first goal on two major teams this year, UVM and Cortland. Jean Bouteiller was the high scorer for LSC.

"Our problem this year was lack of substitutes. We played good soccer but had no back ups." said Phyllis.

And so the season ends, but not without a few dreams for next year. But right now the spikes will hang in the closets for awhile and the injuries will slowly heal.

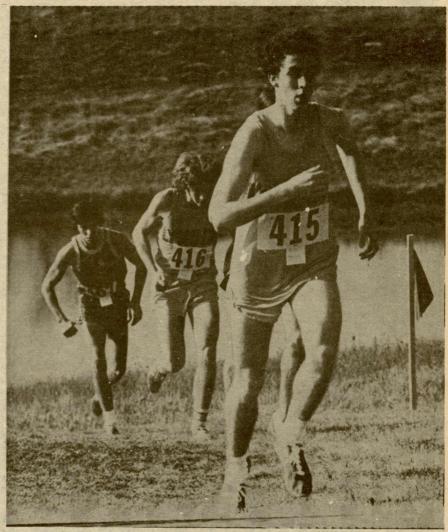


photo by George Olsen

## Sports So Far

As we enter the transition period between fall and winter sports, it seems to me to be a good time to reflect on what's transpired so far this fall and what lies ahead for the winter.

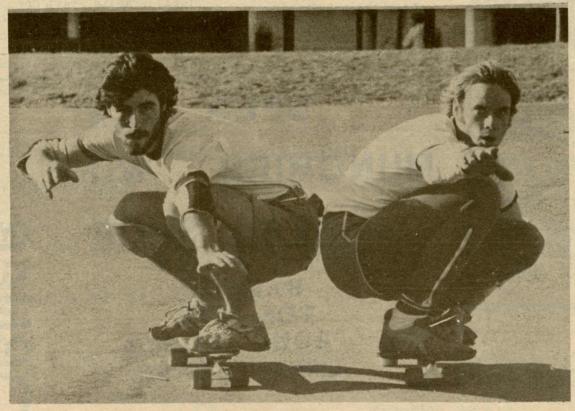
As far as the Critic goes, I feel we've done a pretty fair job of covering sports this fall. The level of writing has been consistently high, and as the year progresses, it should get even better. As sports' editor, I have endeavored to find people with experience in the particular sport they're covering

so they can inject their own personal insights into their stories stories rather than just report on the events of a particular game or match. Overall, I feelthis approach has been successful and I intend to stick with it in the

Reporter selection for coverage of winter sports is-as of now-pretty well set, but our doors are always open to new people with fresh ideas.

If anyone is interested in writing sports-or anything for that matter-for the Critic, we would appreciate hearing from you.

LSC runners, Matt Schmid followed closely by Eric Keen, climb up a hill at Johnson State College last Saturday during the NESCAC Championship Meet. ISC placed 4th as competition was tough. Matt placed 8th and Eric 19th in the field of approximately 60 runners. The meet marked the official end of this year's cross-country season but watch out as the young ISC runners have all ready started winter training in anticipation. ready started winter training in anticipation of next season.



Dan Norton and Skip Dey were obviously enjoying the last of the nice weather in1978

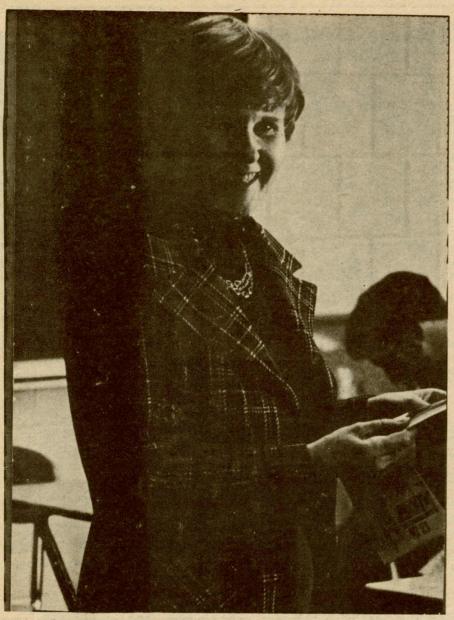
#### What is the evolution of O'Keefe according to Darwin?

First, there was the idea. A brew with a hearty, full-bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy going down. A tankard with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species O'Keefe. Having adapted and differentiated itself, O'Keefe prospers and

proliferates throughout the land. It's a perfect example of the survival of the fittest. And it's also because, ''It's too good to gulp.'



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Prof. Barbara Atwood in one of her French classes

photo by B. E. Miller

## French Club Plans

by Massoud Rahbar

Since the beginning of the school year, LSC's French Club has held three meetings, each of which have had a great influence on expanding the club activities and creating more of a "French environment" among its members. The idea of beginning such a club came from Mrs. Atwood, who is chairman of the Foreign Language Department. Through her efforts and enthusiasm, the French Club has attracted approxiamately twenty interested students whose club membership will be determined upon their presence at the November 8th mandatory meeting.

The first French club meeting was held especially to elect officers. Carol Fadden's ability in speaking French, along with her knowledge of French customs (due

French, along with her knowledge of French customs (due to her stay in France), both helped her in being as the first French Club President of Lyndon State College.

Following the president, Monique Laroque was elected as vice-president, Heidi MacDonald as treasurer, and

as vice-president, Heidi MacDonald as treasurer, and Spencer MacGillivary as secretary. The French Club has also formed an "Activities Committee" led by: Patricia Ferguson, George Galvin, and Chris Benson. The Activities Committee is in charge of fund-raising programs and the club budget. One of the programs which has been planned and organized by this committee is a raffle which would help meet the costs for an intended trip to Quebec city for the annual Winter Carnival.

The last French Club meeting was accompanied by a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Atwood's house in St. Johnsbury. Mr. Atwood and Miss Lang were honorary members at this meeting. On Wednesday, November 8th, Mr. Albert Dauphin will be guest speaker at the mandatory French Club meeting which will take place at 6:30 p.m. in V403. Mr. Dauphin will guide the club members in their activities and possible trips to Quebec.

possible trips to Quebec.

According to Mrs. Atwood, the French Club will try to put great emphasis on creating a "French-environment" by speaking French and learning about French Culture. The French Club is one of the better things that is happening to LSC's, social environment, and as the club president, Carol Fadden puts it: "We have the opportunity to speak French, learn about French Culture and last, but not least, 'to have fun'."

#### PROSE THEATRE PRODUCTION COMING

The casts have been selecand are now involved in rehearsals for the Prose Theatre production of Eudora Welty's Why I Live At The P.O. and Petrified Man. The two short stories take place in Missippi between 1939

The cast members in Why
I Live At The P.O. are:
Beth Nicholson and Pat Webster as Sister; Kathy Frers as Stella-Rondo; Steve Cormier as Uncle Rondo; Sandra Hatch as Mama; George Babcock as Papa-Daddy, and

The assistant director is Liz Faust and Jennifer Kempton is stage manager.

The Petrified Man cast is: Tracy Pierce as Leota; Nancy Birkett as Mrs. Fletcher; George Galvin as Billy Boy, and Sarah Gown as Thelma. The assistant director is Kevin McGee and Carol Tosilini is stage manager. Both

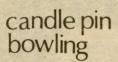
productions are directed by Jennifer Kempton as Shirley-T. Cynthia Baldwin, assistant professor in the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department.

The abundance of comic as well as tragic elements in the two stories presents a broad span of thought and feelings, assuring audiences a full and "stretching" evening of theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8, and 9.

#### NOTICE -

Purchase new skis through the ski team: ATOMIC racing stock-\$120. (if we get the numbers) sign-up on the ski team notice board.

Purchase cross-country ski equipment at discount through Jeff Francis, vail 306. The more people who order, the greater the discount.

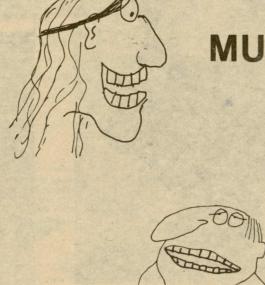


MON-TUES & THURS open bowling 6pm-11pm

SAT-SUN open bowling 1pm-closing

> .50¢ per string .10¢ for shoes





OPEN mon-sat til midnite sun til ten

BEER ALE MUNCHIES

> HEAD SHOP E-Z WIDER BAMBOO TOK RITE BONG WORKS EARTH GLASS

LOWELL'S

#### BJORK from p.1

October 26, Bjork distributed the memorandum detailing his goals for the college system and giving a timetable for the completion of the plan. The memorandum stated in part, "An early step in planning has been to develop academic program priorities for the colleges, provide avenues for qualitative improvements and distinctive identities for the colleges, and set the stage for allocating resources to promising and essential programs. This essential programs. The activity has only been underway since summer 1978. The progress rate suggests that by by Spring 1979, Vermont State Colleges will have addressed nagging concerns often expressed as "wasteful duplication" and "unnecessary competition"
within the system. Further,
the criteria for academic program reviews will be in place and academic review and planning can proceed on

a continuous basis.
"To help direct this central activity, Vermont State Colleges will have a system-wide Director of Planning and heartd by December 1978. on board by December. 1978. (The Trustees hired Harold S. Lejda of Jersey City, N.J.

as the V.S.C. planning director at Saturdays meet-

The Bjork memorandum, of Oct. 26 stated, "Beyond identifying certain academic programs for distinctive status as the colleges and identifying those academic programs which are essential to the maintenance of a student population of reasonable size, the colleges and the Chancellor's Office will proceed on a schedule for completion by Spring 1979 the steps required to establish core curricula and basic skills/remediation programs...

Each of the three schools courses have been put into the four categories by their presidents to aide in an inventory which will be closely examined. Bjork feels that even after the final step of the planning process is complete, there will possibly be room for up to 15 arts and science programs in each of the Colleges. The chancellor and board of trustees have requested \$8.2 million from the Legislature. Failure to acquire the money could result in program reductions.



photo by J. Klebeck

#### THANKS TO DONORS

The officials of the Lyndon Blood Drawing thank the entire college community and Dr. Janet Murphy for courtesy and hospitality extended to The Honorable Richard A. Snelling, Governor of Vermont, who was one of the donors at the November 1, 1978, drawing in the LSC gym. A total of 181 pints of blood were donated. 121 pints

were donated by faculty, staff, and students. A big thank you is sent to each individual. Special thanks to Maggie Stevens, the Campus radio

station crew, the Rescue Squad and Nancy Cook, John Aja of Saga Foods, and Ms. Rebecca Singer, staff nurse.

## Harvest Ball

Like Big Band music? Well, here's your chance. On Saturday, November 11th, The First Annual "Harvest Gathering" Ball is to be held at the Stevens Dining Hall. Music is provided by "The Big Band of '78", a big band

from St. Johnsbury.

The dancing will be from 9-1 in the evening and semiformal attire is required. Refreshments will be available

and everyone is invited free of charge.
According to Jeff Francis, head of Student Activities at school, it promises to be a fun evening conducted in a harvest atmosphere, complete with pumpkins and cornstalks. He hopes the student body and staff will show a good attendance.

"There should be some sense of community spirit," Jeff said in a recent interview about the dance. He says that the Harvest Ball will be "hopefully attractive to

both students and staff."

So if you're looking for something a little different than the usual run of weekend dances, or if you like Tommy Dorsey style music, this weekend offers something special for you.

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## notices

A new motorcycle rack has been placed north of upper Vail parking lot. Please do not park vehicles immediately adjacent to the sides of the rack so that cyclists can gain access for parking their machines.

Thank you Carl Pelzel Dir. of Phys. Plant

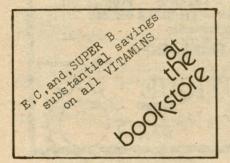
On November 8, there is a mandatory French Club meeting held in V403 at 6:30p.m.

Those members who cannot attend the meeting must see Mrs. Atwood in advance.

Attention Graduates (Associate Bachelor) December 15, is the deadline to get your graduation pictures submitted to the yearbook for publication. Support your alma-mater by getting your pictures taken. If you don't know where to go, we recommed "The Focal Point' in Lyndonville, or "Jenk's Studio" in St. Johnsbury. Drop off your pictures in P.O. Box 93, or 712 or at the Yearbook meetings-Mon. 5:30.

LSC students/faculty/staffsupport your yearbook by taking out a patron ad for only \$5.00 or % ad for only \$15.00, ½ page only \$25.00, or full page for only \$35. Get your name, or suite picture in the yearbook and show your enthsiasum in this school.

DÉJÀ VU
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The Library is now open Sunday-Thursday until midnight, Friday until 10:00 p.m., and Saturday until 5:00 P.m. Sincere thanks are due to the Library staff, work-study students, and volunteers for making it possible to extend the hours.

The rooms in Vail Center, which were made available for study purposes from 6:00 p.m. until midnight, will now be closed during those hours.

On November 6th, the Library Art Gallery at Lyndon State College will open a three week exhibition entitled, "Teys in the Attic." The show will include miniatures, dolls, stuffed animals and riding toys predominantly from the turn of the century. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8-4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

If you have never held her close before now's your chance

--First Annual "Harvest Gathering" Ball--

Saturday Evening - Nov. 11 Stevens Dining Hall 9-1

Music by: "The Big Band of 78"
Semi-formal dress

Students: free Others: 2.00 donation/per couple.

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Telephone: 244-7871
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Do not include "Water-bury Complex" in the above addresses-this will only delay their receipt of the mail.

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Man's size 44 regular topcoat in excellent condition. Has zip-in lining and is only \$25. Call Ralph Aldrich at 626-9371, Ext; 186

LSC Students, Faculty, Staff, support your basketball team by taking out a patron ad for \$1.00 minimum. Your name will be placed in the souvenir program. Help support your team through your donation and presence at our games. Contact David Currier or Richard Scott at Ext; 305 or 30x #413



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## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XVI Number 10

Lyndonville, Vt.

WEDNESDAY

November 15,1978

## What's up with the bus?

by Michael Waite

The past few weeks have marked a series of heated complaints relating to the impotent busses designated for LSC student group trips.

Three members of the LSC administration offered infor-

mation and opinions concerning this matter.
Friday, November 10, Jim McCarthy, Dean of Administration, announced his transportation plan for LSC. The plan was presented to Jamie Owen's 9am Intro. to Phys-Ed class and is intended to compensate for the incapacitated busses at the college.

McCarthy's plan, in short, is this: 1) try to rely on charter busses for field and athletic trips, 2) possible rental of passenger vans, 3) possible purchase of new or better-shaped vehicles and try to get a bus to replace the GMC bus.

This plan is to be stretched out over a two-year

McCarthy pointed out in his lecture that the college transportation problem lies beyond the two busses. "The demand far exceeds what we are able to keep up with, " he said about the aspect of finances.

Richard Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, and Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, were also consulted

concerning the busing predicament.

Pelzel, the big man in the maintenance department, said, "Safety comes first, cost comes second," concerning the busses. The bus situation is, Pelzel told us, that the GMC bus, a 1967 vehicle purchased from Peacham School District at the cost of \$444, was grounded from operation three weeks ago, and the International bus, a 1970 vehicle with 148,000 miles on its odometer, is still open to field trip operation. The International was purchased second hand for \$3,500 with the trade-in of a 1973 Dodge van.

When asked if he thought that the GMC bus should have been grounded sooner, Pelzel replied: "No comment."

Pelzel says that the International should be confined to fairly local trips. He says he "hates to see the bus

go off into the mountains."

So why isn't a new bus being purchased? "The problem is that the college is operating on a bare-bone budget," states Pelzel. LSC is a tax-payer-supported institution and "Old Zeek got along with that old k965 vehicle of his; he doesn't see why the college contract the tax-payer." he doesn't see why the college can't do the same.'

Pelzel also thought that the maintenance crew was "ingenious to keep the buses on the road so long." The buses aren't the only tattered over-worked vehicles in the maintenance garage, however. Several vehicles necessary to LSC upkeep (especially to winter maintenance) stand moaning mournfully with rusty rivets and sunken floorboards in the maintenance garage.

The physical plant budget isn't being poured generously onto new maintenance vehicles either, so not just

the buses are suffering.

Pelzel did have a suggestion for financial support in the busing though. The Athletic Department assumes primary use of the buses and offers no financial help. Pelzel thinks the Athletic Dept. (and other departments who use the buses) should have a budget and should be charged for use of the buses.

see busted bus, p.11

## PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS SPEAKS OUT

by Pam Mooney

From 9:30 until about 11:00, six speakers from Phil Anderson's public speaking class read the re-sults of their research for last Thursday's sesson in Theatre wing B of the Alexander Twilight heater. This class was pen for anyone to come and isten to a variety of opnions and ideas on a varity of subjects.

After everyone had finished their speeches;, there was a question and answer period in which much conern was focused on the ire alarm system in the form and the school vehi-

cle situation. The six speakers and their

copics were: bebbie Nechay on sports

and budgets. This dealt ith the sports budget defcit and ways to cut down

Jim Ercolani on a quiet dorm. He surveyed to find out if there was a real interest in having a quiet

Cyndy Roberts spoke on manual communication for the handicapped. This was n a possible psych course to be taught in which sign anguage, a requirement for any special schools for the handicapped, would be ncluded.

Mary Ellen Moore spoke on two-year recreation proram as opposed to the now see speak out p.10 By Dan Bolognani

Quick! How many windows are there in Stonehenge dormitory complex? Martin Bradley, during a speech in Phil Anderson's Public Speaking class, said that he had trouble finding a person in the administration of LSC who could tell him.

In the interest of you returning on-campus students who have complained in the past, and for those who have not yet experienced a cool dorm room, what he was actually doing was finding out what the holdup was on the winter window replacement project.

Marty told the audience (which included Dr. Janet Murphy) that a contract had been signed for the project, but no completion date was specified. He said that a tentative date for completion had originally been set for October 1, was moved to November , and was postponed again till November 15.

The replacement job called for new doublethick panes of glass to be installed in place of the present single-thickness panes. Uninsulated pine sills were to be replaced with teak and mahogany sills and casings, with insulation.

Also during the class, Steve Harrington added his opposition to VSC

see free speech p.10



The Pickwick Puppet Theatre presented an intriguing performance on November 14 in the Alexander Twlight Theater as part of The Kingdom Concert Series. The Pickwick Puppet Theatre is widely known for combining serious music with puppetry in theatrical productions and the company has developed the art of musical pantomine to a degree unique in the field. They performed a production of "Don Quixote" which was filled with action as wench Aldonza sang the narration and Don Quixote and his faithful squire Sancho Panza encounter various adventures.

## EDITORIAL-WHERE IS IT?

Where does it all go? What is it? It is our money. We the consumers pay for our education, pay for our activities, pay for our sports teams, pay for

everything we do get and don't get.
Lyndon State College does not own one decent vehicle to transport our students or sports teams on

field trips or to athletic events. The administration says our sports teams are important to the college, but shows not the slightest intention of replacing the broken down relics we are forced to use. They say there is no money.

Where does the money come from to have five or six deans at one college, when only four or five years ago there was no need for an academic dean at LSC?

Where is the money the Vermont State Legislature allocated to the repair and improvement of the Stonehenge dorms?

Where is the money for needed equipment in various "distinctive and essential" departments?

The administrators, bureaucrats, politicians, and businessmen have it and they'll do everything in their power to keep it until we the consumers are fed-up enough to do something about it.

## **Fast Thursday**

Lyndon needs a bus that works. One quarter of the world's population need food. For those who care, here's something worth doing tomorrow.

Tomorrow - the Thursday before Thanksgiving can be a day of fasting for a world harvest. An agency called Oxfam-America helps hungry people to become self-sufficient on a permanent basis by using the money you might have spent on food for yourself tomorrow to buy seeds, chickens, irrigation projects in the hungry lands.

By fasting for one day, we can also ourselves experience a little of the hunger felt by those

millions in Asia and Africa.

If you fast, you are urged to send a day's food money to Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Ave., Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. 02116, or to us at the CRITIC and we'll send it along.

# THE CRITIC LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of

the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic' Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt

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editor and layout, design ..... Brent Gould assistant editor......Sue Keefe photography editor.....J.Klebeck sports editor ......Jeff Cooper advertising manager.....Fred McKnight 

Bruce Miller

George Olsen David Ballou &Keith Chamberlin

## LETTERS

#### A THORNY QUESTION

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to David Ballou's Guest Editorial which appeared in the Critic 2 weeks ago.

In reading Mr. Ballou's editorial, I was struck by its lack of specificity; we were overwhelmed with a plethora of rhetorical devices & personal opinion, but offered very little in the way of substantive, objective information.

Before continuing, it seems necessary to describe the ed-itorials' contents and structure the facts contained therin, so as to make a logical coherent analysis possible.

Mr. Ballou seems to make

three points-

1. That he doesn't like the idea of anyone questioning the structure and content of the Behavor-ial Science Major.

2. That personal antagonism is the motive force behind this issue.

3. That the courses offered as a part of the Behavioral Science Major are as good or better than those offered at the graduate level at Bostor University.

These three points are interesting but they don't address the issue. We are dealing with a question of semantics and definition. But more on that later; back to Mr. Ballou's statements:

1. Too bad, but it is the responsibility of the intellectually honest to ask questions(even unpleasant ones) when it seems necessary

2. Personal antagonism may have fueled the fires, but problems exist independant of personalities and to raise the spector of a vendetta does not in anyway aid in the resolution of the aforementioned prob-

3. Interesting bit information, but still the mark, it doesn't r to the problem.

As stated earlier is a question of definiti Semantics.

The Lyndon State Co Cataologue describes Behavorial Science Maj being an interdiscipli program involving Psyc Soc, Anthro.; however possible to receive a in Behavioral Sciences never study either Soc Anthro. Further when major was first propos November of 1968, it w stated that it was to jointly administered by faculty members of the disiciplines involved, ever this mandate has ignored and the Behavor Science program has be the illegitimate child

the Pschology department The Behavioral Scientific Scie Major at Lyndon is prina training program for counselors & educators necessarilly a bad thir but not Behavioral Scientific Sci Academic honesty demar that the name of the Be havioral Science progra be changed so as to re it's true nature, (perh Psychology-ne Counseling or that the structure major be altered so as coincide with the true ing of the phrase Behav Science.

This is a college, a stitution of Higher Eduion, and it is our responsibility. sibilty to ask & seek tanswer thorny questions is unfortunate that per are upset, but had the problem been dealt with earlier it would not ha arisen now, and to swee under the rug would be act of cowardice and an abrogation of responsit

B. Savoy

SAPITCHKIN SEZ -

Boys and Girls, do not fret your handsome brows because there really are such things as good fairies. leprechauns, munchkins, and elves. They will take care of you when you feel down and out, when you get out of bed on the wrong side, when your car won't start or when you're having trouble with

All you have to do is find them and they will give you a nice hot cup of coffee, sometimes feed you delicious pastries, and let you cry on their shoulders, and help you with whatever problems you

They live in a place with little rooms and they have real weird tastes in decorating, as one door is covered with pictures of bears, and one wall is covered with cats and there are little posters and notices around and a funny looking scarecrow on a door. You hear laughter all the time there and things like "Saporito" tomato paste can is still on a shelf from long ago. Outside their door are two bulletin boards filled with job listings and graduate school notices and jokes. These little people seem to be the finest specimens of good samaritans - "Ones ready and generous in helping those in distress" that I have ever seen.

I like you so much I am going to tell you where they hide out. It's in Vail 325. Try them - you' like them. A word to all you out there from Old Sapitchkin - "People who live in stones shouldn't throw grass". Thosaid 916

fixe that was in the fouldh

#### BS

To all Behavioral Science Majors and anyone else interested:

David Don is not the most powerful student in the school and I only appointed him to 2 Faculty Committees.

> Joseph C. Benning President Community Council

#### or BS

Last week a Behavorial Science Dept. meeting was held at which the department faculty members put out information that can only be labeled BS (and I don't mean Behavorial Science).

As a member of the Community Council I would like to express my disgust at the attempt by these faculty members to point the blame for the Curriculum Committee recommendation concerning the Behavorial Science major at one student David Don. This attempt to provide a common enemy for the Behavorial Science Department was not only irresponsible and unfair, but in accurate as well.

First of all, student members of faculty committees are appointees of the Community Council and as such should be regarded as representatives of the college community and not as lone crusaders bent on the destruction of the Behavorial Science major. Simply because a student provides critical input, which by the way is something the faculty has asked of student members on faculty committees, should not make him an object of personal attacks. The whole school might be better off if more students were concerned enough to do the same. Secondly, this individual is not the only person in the school questioning the Behavorial Science curriculum. The Curriculum Committee is not com-Posed solely of David Don or even solely of students. It has in its membership only three students. However, the vote to send the recommendation concerning the Behavorial Science major to the faculty assembly was 7-2. This means that the majority of faculty members on the committee supported the proposal. So it seems to me that if the Behavorial Science faculty must resort to personal attacks in response to constructive criticism their attacks are aimed in

Lastly, let me clear up some misinformation presented at the meeting. First of all David Don is not "the most powerful student in the school" as a result of belonging to four committees. He does not belong to four committees, he belongs to only two. Perhaps that is the reason the faculty member was able to name only two. Even if he did belong to these two phantom committees, student membership on faculty committees is strictly advisory and has In itself no decision-making Power. So I fail to see how

the wrong direction.

he could be "the most power-ful student in the school." In closing, let me clear up another point of misinformation simply by signing

myself:

another atlantic studies major Vince Lorditch vice-chairman, community council

#### ACT YOUR AGE

To the Editor and College Community,

When I decided to go to college, I thought the average naturity of the students was between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. Of late, I have come to realize that this is a misconception. It is true that there are large amounts of mature and responsible people at Lyndon State, but there are also those who's maturity ranges between that ages of two and ten years.

I don't think I have ever experienced the lack of maturity and responsibility as I have over the last few weeks. Name calling, harrasment, stealing from suite refrigerators, general screaming, banging, and graffitti are only a few of the childish acts I have encountered. It is my belief that these sort of acts are reserved for gram mar and high school students. It is really interesting to see someone performing one or several of the acts I have mentioned.

I wonder if these people realize that when they harrass To The Critic: someone, usually in public, their vile and vulgar language does nothing except to show the rest of the college community their true age. Come on and show your real age, people; if you find this hard to do, I'm sure you can easily transfer to a high school where you can be with your own kind!

A concerned dorm resident

## JUST ANOTHER JOB?

To the Editor:

To further reiterate upon what a concerned student has just recently written about getting their monies worth regarding the "Game Room", consider for a moment our professors here at LSC.

Tuition here ranges from \$720 to \$2300. Part of this money goes towards the salaries our professors are receiving for their services rendered. For this amount of money we all expect, especially in this day and age of Proposition 13, to get our monies worth "out of them.'

This does not mean that we expect them to teach in any particular way, or by any particular means. Rather, we expect them to devote as much time as necessary to the students they are teaching. Teaching

should be their highest priority. (It has to be in my opinion for the best, positive results.) All other concerns should be of lesser importance.

Too many professors (ideally, one of course would be too many!) are teaching their material of their classes and then going home. If you pass--great. If you don't, and I quote a professor, "Well, your're no more of my concern." Or many professors set up conference times that fit into their schedules. Actually it should be their schedules fitting around conference times. Teaching is the pro-fessor's job, it is the highest priority. The students academic welfare should come first -- not the writing of some book for one's own glcry, or the want of a professor to see

Sure, the professors have their rights, and their own lives to live. Plus of course this doesn't apply inclusively. However, teaching, particuarly at the college level, is not just another job. We students look upon our professors teachings as an investment to our future. And this is the problem. Are we really getting our monies worth???

Darwin Glogston

## WHOSE HANGOUT?

In reply to the letter "Whose Hangout", (Critic/November 8) I wish to respond to the concerns which were expressed. First, the activity fee paid by the students of the college is not used to operate the gameroom. The gameroom operates on a separate budget, the majority of which is derived by revenue from the game machines. Second, the gameroom facility and equipment are for use by L.S.C. students. Townspeople and L.I. students should not be there. The gameroom staff has been reminded of this policy.

Children of faculty and staff members may use the gameroom with the understanding that college students have priority over all equipment. I also expect that children exhibit good behavior.

Any future concerns about the gameroom may be addressed to me, at Room 306 Vail.

Thank you.

Jeff Francis Director of Student Activities

By Tim Pitaniello

The LSC Fire Department had their hands full this past weekend. According to Capt. Jeff Liskin it first started on Friday morning around 10:50 AM when a call cam in reporting the smell of smoke through the Arnold Dorm. Chief Kerry Claffey and Assistant Chief Keith Collingwood responded quickly to investigate the call. Arriving at the scene and finding this call wasn't a false alarm, they quickly located the fire that was in the fourth

#### U.S. still funding paraquat

Washington, D.C. (CPS)
After being delayed by
the Camp David summit meeting President Carter is expected to finally sign into law a bill that was originally drafted to halt U.S. funding to Mexico's paraquat spraying program. The bill, however, will probably end up allowing U.S. funding to con-

Introduced as an amendment to the International Security Assistance Act of 1978, the measure would have stopped U.S. financing of a Mexican program -- officially called Operation Condor -- started in 1975 to spray marijuana fields with a herbicide call-ed paraquat. Marijuana lobbyists, though, protested that paraquat-sprayed marijuana could cause severe lung damage if smoked, with symptoms of shortness of breath and the vomiting of blood. Consumers, moreover, could not tell without laboratory testing what marijuana had actually been sprayed.

In response, the ammend-ment cut off U.S. monies for Operation Condor. At the last moment, though, Congress inserted a provision that funding could continue if the Mexican government found a way to color the paraquat, and thus warn its potential consumers.

Sure enough, Mexico started dyeing its paraquat with something called Rhodamine B in July, even before the bill passed Congress. The U.S. State Department told CPS that the dye won't wash off, and will glow under a black light. The State Department spokesman also said the dye met the provisions of the Act, and would allow U.S. funding to continue.

Mexico is also considering using other paraquat "markers," i.e., substances that would make it obvious to consumers if marijuana had been sprayed. One of the markers under consideration would make the sprayed marijuana "smell like a skunk."

Mexico has informed the U.S. that it will use any kind of marker the U.S. wants it to, as long as it does not violate Mexican environmental laws.

## Fire dept. busy last wkend

floor trash shoot and extinguished it. The cause was a burning match or cigarette.

The second call came in around 8:40 PM on Friday when someone called to report a car that was on fire in the Wheelock parking lot. Arriving at the scene was Capt. Jeff Liskin Lt. Bill Dunwoody, Jim Dziobek, Ann Henderson, and Daryl Donahue found that there was no car on fire and logged it as a false alarm.

see fires, page five

## Sports

#### Tiant Bites Big Apple

Luis Tiant is a Yankee. I've known that for two days

now and I still can't get used to the idea.

How the Hell could the Red Sox front office do this to us? This is the same front office who lavished big bucks on such high-priced free agents as Mike Torrez and Jack Brohamer. People who never have and never will put people in the seats the way El Tiante did. Who the Hell comes to the ball park to see Jack Brohamer! The very same front office that has exhibited the public relations touch of Idi Amin.

All because they say the man is too old. Who cares how old he is! The man can still pitch, and more impor-

tantly, still win.

He won his last three starts for the Sox. The last one, a two-hit shutout against Toronto that propelled

the Sox into the one game play off with the Yankees.

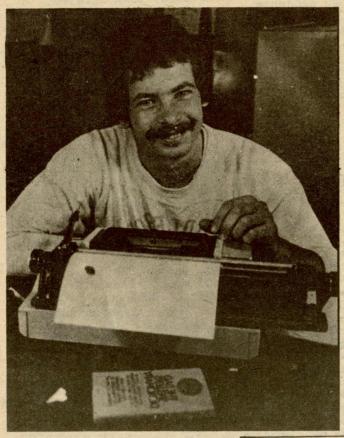
This is a man who has been the heart of the Red Sox pitching staff ever since the Sox rescued him from the obscurity of the minor leagues in 1971.

Tiant ranks third, behind only Cy Young and Mel

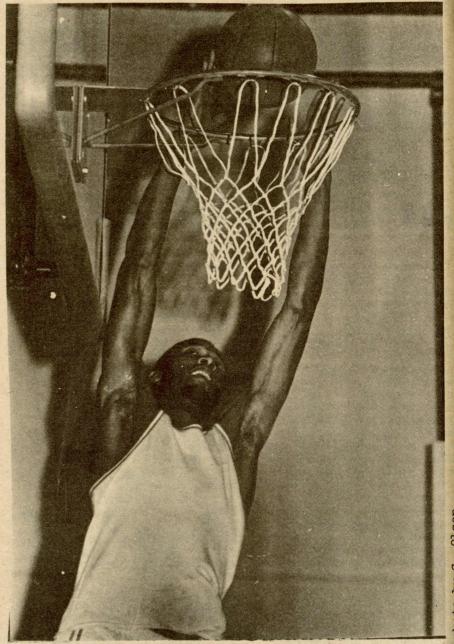
Parnell, in victories and innings pitched for the Red Sox and they let him go because they say he's too old!

I think I'm gonna be sick!

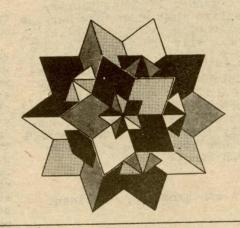
## jeff cooper



by



Bryan Scrubb, a  $6.7\frac{1}{2}$  sophmore, throws one down during one of Skip Pounds intense basketball workouts.



CORRECTION

The new address for the Central Office of the Vermont State Colleges should

Vermont State Colleges P.O. Box 349 Waterbury, Vt. 05676

## Shari Corti

By Fred McKnight

Shari Corti doesn't think of herself as a feminist, but there are things that she has done that no traditional blue-birdie-in-a-nestie would try. After graduation from high school, Ms. Corti joined the army where she promptly became an MP. Then after her discharge from the service she moved with her husband back to his home-town of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and worked for the St. Johnsbury Police department as a patrol person "doing all the things the men had to do."

Now Shari is a second semester freshman at LSC and is studying in the Behavioral Science Department and she is the editor and chief of The Daily Ambiguity, the only departmental newsletter on campus. The Ambiguity is published weekly for the Behavioral Science see Corti p.12



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by

## Rich Gale at LSC

Rich Gale, the pride of Littleton, NH., paid a visit to LSC last Tuesday.

to LSC last Tuesday.

The 6'7" Gale was recently named American League Rookie Pitcher of the Year for posting a 14-8 record for the Kansas City Royals, even though he was sidelined much of the latter part of the season with bicepital tendonitis in his right arm which took the edge off his blazing fastball and sharp-breaking slider.

Gale, who was here to tape an interview for "News Center 2", commented on his arm difficulties: "The arm really bothered me down the stretch. It really affected my control and took away a lot of my velocity, but my problems really began when I started to favor the arm. It changed the motion on my delivery and ended up screwing myself up mechanically as well as physically. I had problems finding the strike zone and when I did find it, most of my pitches had nothing on them. Consequently, I got hit pretty hard my last few times out.'

Gale, an avid outdoorsman, plans to rest his arm
over the winter and do little
else besides; "Try to get me
a deer or two. I'm going to
hunt in both New Hampshire
and Vermont, then work my
way down to Pennsylvania.
Then, if I'm feeling lucky,
I might head out to Missouri

and try my luck out there."

Some of Rich's favorite
parks to pitch in were; The
Big A in Anaheim, his own
park in Kanas City, and
Fenway Park in Boston. "A
lot of people think Fenway
is a tough park to pitch in,
but if you've got good stuff,
you can surprise the hitters
by busting 'em inside, and
when I'm healthy, I feel
I can throw with anyone
with the the exception of
Rich Gossage or Nolan Ryan."

Some of the parks that Gale preferred not to pitch in included: Detroit, Yankee Stadium, Texas, and Cleveland. In fact, he had nothing good to say about Cleveland.

Ralph Aldrich, English teacher and advisor here at LSC, has known Rich for about ten years. "I never had him as a student, but he was the kind of kid who always said hello to you on the street. His father is my doctor and I sing in the "North County Choir" with his mother. Actually, he was a much better basketball player in High school, which you would expect with his size. We had some powerhouse teams when Rich was here. He did pitch for the baseball team, but he was kind of wild. He could always throw hard, but he had trouble finding the plate sometimes. At the time, I never would have thought he would make the Major Leagues for that reason, not that I'm not pleased to see

that I was wrong."

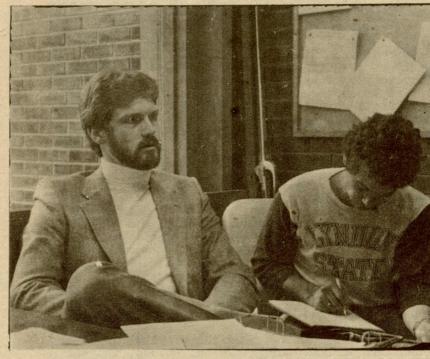
"You know, said Gale,
"It's kind of funny the way
things worked out for me.
Against the best hitters I
ever faced in my life, I've
had top ERA and gave up
fewer homers than ever before."

fore."

"I've learned a lot, I made progress. I'm very anxious for next season."

Arm problems not withstanding, Gale turned in a remarkable season for the Royals this year. A hard-throwing righthander, his 6'7" size enabled him to get a lot of steam behind his fastball and slider. "There's no doubt that I fall into the category of a power pitcher," he says. I mean, if someone my size has to rely on breaking stuff, he's in a lot of trouble."

by Jeff Cooper



PRIDE OF LITTLETON -- Rich Gale interviewed

by Jeff Cooper.

I asked Rich if there
were any particular plan to
work on in Spring Training.
"I definitely plan to work
on developing a good straight
change off my fastball
delivery," he said. "I'm
also going to put in a lot
of time towards developing
my curve. It's pretty
mediocre right now and in
this league, you can't get
by with any mediocre
pitches. A big priority for
me is to cut down on my
base on balls. I got into
a lot of hot water with
walks last year."

I wondered who Rich considered to be the toughest batters he'd faced so far.

"Well, Carlton Fisk hit
the hell out of me, he said.
"He just murdered everything
I threw up there. I think
he had something like four
hits in ten at bats off me.
Even when I got him out
they were long outs. A
couple of his balls, that
were caught in Kansas City,
would have been homers in
Fenway. I didn't have too
much problem with the power
hitters in the league. You
know, the Rices, the Jacksons, the Hisles, ect. The
guys that gave me the little
guys, the good contact
hitters like Remy, Burleson,
and Carew."

## PROGRESSIVE SPORT

SKIS:

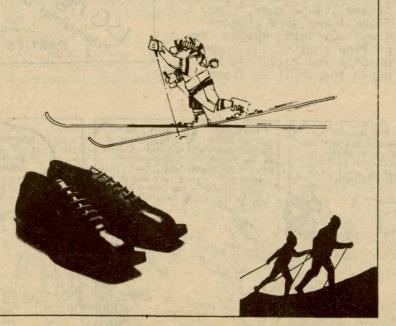
EDSBYN TRAK NORSQUIP KNEISSL

BOOTS:

TECHNICA RAICHLE TREZETTA

ROGRESSIVE

145 Railroad St. St. Johnsbury, Vt. 748~2986



#### Fires from p.3

At 12:15 AM Saturday morning the third call came in when someone called to report a care on fire behind the Bayley Dorm. Responding to this call was; Chief Claffey, George Aldrich, Daryl Donahue, and a few other fire fighters. Arriving at the scene within minutes, they found the fron seat of an early 70's Ford Maverick, smoleering. If it wasn't for the speedy action of the firemen, the car could have been a total loss. Fortunately, the only damage was to the front seat of the

As of this last call the LSCFD has responded to 11 calls on campus this semester. Four of which, were actual fires, three smoke investigations, three false alarms, and one car removal form a ditch

## Pond That Got Away

It happened just a few miles west of Lyndon. At 10 a.m., pond 1% miles long, 100 ft.deep was there. At noon, it was gone. When Mrs. Samuel Day up in Coventry heard the roar of the raging torrent, she thought it was the day of judgment.

By Michael Waite One day Mr. Wilson was stricken with a brilliant idea. It had been an especially dry season, and because of the low streams, his grist-mill had not been producing enough flour to meet the demands of the people of Glover. Mr. Wilson deemed that if Long Pond, which lay above Glover Valley to the south could be channeled down towards his mill, prod-

uction could perhaps be increased. June 6th, 1810, Mr. Wilson and a handful of Glover townsmen, climbed up into the hills where Long Pond was cradled. The object was to dig a channel 100 ft. long, 4 ft. deep, and 6 ft. wide, which would run into a small pond North and below Long Pond; and from there down to Wilson's mill.

These were a sturdy group of Vermont pioneers and the channel was completed with little trouble, leaving only the task of breaking the earth away from the edge of the pond and allowing water to flow through. With all of the workers awaiting the first gush of water to pour through the newly-dug channel, the pond margin was broken away by pick and shovel.

Nothing happened.
"I will step in and find the problem", said Spencer Chamberlain, an Indian half-blood, and he

dropped down into the trench.

There Chamberlain nearly met his fate; for the pond had turned the soft dirt in the channel into treacherous quicksand. Chamberlain sunk into the ooze immediately. His fellow workers came to his aid at once, and pulled him from the trench by his

long, black hair. Suddenly the pond broke loose before them and charged through the channel tearing away the banks as it went. The workers jumped back, and just barely escaped the rushing water in time to save themselves. The surging water bored a hole nearly 60 ft. deep in the loose earth, and of considerable width. For awhile much of the pond held, for its bed was packed hard with gravel and stone. Then the pond, feeling the suction of this newly dredged funnel, with all its force, burst forward and demolished all of the holding ground, uprooting trees and plowing earth as it rushed. The lake was nearly three miles long and a mile in width, and as it drove through the soil, the entire pond issued forth from its bed, leaving only mud in the bottom of the 150 ft. deep pond.

CLINK, CLINK, BUZZZ

"Please deposit 20¢ for the first three minutes.(clink, clink). Go ahead sir. Oh, Hello, Pizza Keg, I'd like to order..." This is what it could be like if you were trying to call Lyndonville from on-campus pay phones, but because of the new phone system, you can call anytime, at no cost, and with much less hassle over dimes.

Two years ago, about the time the new Vail was built, a new campus phone system was installed here at Lyndon State College. The new campus phone system, by Executone, is owned by the school, and the outside trunk lines are rented from New England Telephone Company.

The campus phones are basically maintained by the school, and Bob Michaud is the one who is trying to work the bugs out of them. "Constant wear and tear" and "slow arrival of parts" plague most of Mr. Michaud's

Mr. Michaud has been working here at Lyndon for quite sometime, but he has had the new job of keeping the campus phones ringing (when they're supposed to) for only around a month and

"I really don't know what is wrong with the phones yet, so if anyone has any problems please let me know." Mr. Michaud was very sincere about any hold ups on re-pairing some of the campus phone's and said that he hopes they will be fixed soon.

The raging torrent dove into the valley below, where, upon meeting with the lower, small pond, it flushed the entire body of water from its bed and

pressed on down the Barton River.

Just then, Mr. Wilson remembered that his wife was back at the mill grinding corn. He started running, but weak with fear, he stumbled and fell.

Spencer Chamberlain, a strong, young man of 27 years, said he would make the five-mile run to Wilson's mill. He shot off like an arrow, and ran without a rest until he reached the Wilson's mill. In waist-deep mud he leaped over fallen trees. On the hard forest floor he ran like a deer. All tho-ught was bent on saving Wilson's wife. "Woman! Do you hear the roar?

The pond is coming climb the hill!

No power in heaven can save this mill!

No prison wall, nor granite tower!

Could stand against such water power!"

Chamberlain cried out to Mrs. Wilson from her door. She showed no intention of moving, having no idea of the disaster that was about to befall her home. So Chamberlain took her in his arms and ran with her to the top of a hill overlooking the mill.

As the water tore through the valley, it cleared a path 150 to 200 ft. wide, burying the farms along the Barton River in 10 to 12 ft. of water, mud, and rubble. The settlers along the river heard the oncoming water and believed it to be a thunderstorm. The sky, however, was clear blue. Then they saw, shaking the earth as it came, a 40 ft. high wall of water, consuming farm and forest as it roared through the valley. They did not know where to run.

Fortunately (and amazingly), no one was killed in the incident. For livestock, only a horse and a flock of sheep were taken by the torrent. Among the property lost in the devastation were: two saw-mills, a grist-mill, a blacksmith's shop, and all five of the bridges crossing the Barton River. Perhaps America has never seen a more spectacular man-made phenomenon than the breaking away of Long Pond; now appropriately referred to as Runaway Pond.

By Steve Knapp

So next time your'e calling the 'Ville or St. J., be thankful that you didn't need a handful of dimes to do it with.













## Burke is growing

By Mike Cejka

Cold and barren trees stand along route 114 as one travels eastward towards Burke Mountain. But it's just another stage in the cycle of seasons, one that will quickly lead to schussing skis, white snow-covered mountain slopes, and a certain feeling that bonds man with the challenge of the mountain.

In the September 1978 issue of SKI, it was reported that out of all states in the nation, the greatest amount of changes and expansion at ski areas is taking place in

the Green Mountain State.

Burke Mountain Recreation Inc. is also participating in this spirit of expansion. Douglas Kitchell, chief stockholder and owner of the corporation, recently explained the enlargement of the ski area and land development which is also taking place on the property. "Our corporation owns approximately 2000 acres of land.
About 700 of these have been sold over the last ten years:

The state owns about two-thirds of the mountain which leased by Burke Inc.

The expansion plan will probably take up to 12 years and the property will be used for vaction complexes, and the enlargement of ski trails coverage. "New trails and the additional lift without doubt will be in use this winter. Unfortunately the construction of the base lodge is late and therefore it will just be roofed. However, it will be available to provide some warmth, rest, and even some services but it won't be in its finished condition.'

But obviously with such development, one cannot lose sight of its effect on the natural sight of the land.
Kitchell comments, "The construction has an effect on the land. But if the planning is sensitive enough, I feel that by taking this into account, we can minimize the adverse affects. In most instances the development is taking place off the roads, out of sight, and not in

the open fields either."

The growth is under the supervision of the state forest planning agency. "We're trying to keep fields open so that we would eventually build up some agricultural use of some of the land. We want it to look rural."

Lastly Kitchell, who moved to northeast Vermont about
40 years ago, mentioned that with careful maintenance of

the sonw through grooming and snow-making, better conditions will result.

"We hope that from the signs we have seen of snow on the summit as of the first week in October, we figure that in about six more weeks we'll have the same white

covering right down to the base lodge." After expressing some optimis of reaching the generous snowfall of 254" four years ago, again this winter, the owner rapidly followed with, "Let is snow!" And snow it will, in the sky, ove the land, and on the Burke Mountain Ski Area Burke Mountain Ski Area.



B. by photo

WINTER IN VERMONT -- This is the life.

## BUZZZ...

By Fred McKnight Hello, operator can you lial --- I pity the college perator for having to complete more local phone calls than what is necessary. It is a fact that she will complete more than 400 per day. The main reason for this is that it becomes next to impossible to dial 9 and get an outside line. Out of the ten trunks, or lines servicing the school, only three are avaible by dialing 9. Two of the ten lines are Watts lines and that leaves five lines, exactly half the

available lines, that are serviceable only by dialing operator.

According to Bob Michaud, LSC Purchasing Agent, the college spent \$90,576 for purchasing the present Executone system in 1976, another \$3,600 for instruments and lines, and approximately another \$32,400 over the first ten years of operation not including service or operator wages. You would think therefore, that the school would want to have the system running as efficently as possible.

\$10,000 of the \$90,000 was for installation, \$80,576 was for the purchase of a six-by-three-by three-foot

metal cabinet containing a miniaturized automatic switcher and telephone number bank, a nice piece of modern technical know-how capable of easy expansion through modular design and presently more than capable of automatically switching the five lines that are now only available through

The charges outlined here are not as outrageous a fee as they may appear. The same system from the Bell system would cost \$171,958 vs. the \$126.576 for Executone and the monthly charges for lines and equiptment are \$1,028 for Bell vs. \$300 for

dialing 0.

Executone. The point is that no one is keeping track of just what is happening to the system so nothing is ever done to make it work to the best interest of the staff, faculty, students and the operator.

With approximately \$45,382 being saved from buying the Executone system, maybe some monies could be used to study the system and make recommendations to improve

the system.



Official Comics









## She Is A Driver

By Fred McKnight In the pre-dawn stillness after the storm, you'll hear them rumbling in the distance. Few vehicles have more power. As they thunder past, the earth quakes beneath your feet, and what appears at first to be a small whirlwind, passes to leave in its wake a 15' wide corridor. The life-line of mondern man.

Thank God for those men and their plows, right? Wrong! It ain't quite so this winter. Somewhere between Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury on Interstate-91 sitting behind the wheel of one of those 35,000

1b., \$60,000 trucks is a 120 lb. green-eyed brunette.

Her name is Cindy Craig. A junior at LSC last
year, she is now a class 1 certified driver for the
State of Vermont Agency of Transportation. Her job
this winter is to keep I-91 North and South from

Lyndonville to St. Johnsbury open.

It doesn't sound too difficult except that when it does snow, it snows! It's not unusual for the rigs to be out for 36 or more hours during and after a storm.

Each truck is equipped with a monstrous front plow and a wing plow. The wing plow is used to plow back the snow banks. It makes one side of the cab impossible to enter, and also leaves a huge blind spot for the driver. It takes two people to operate the rig, one to drive and one to operate the plow controls. After the roads are clear of snow, the sand and salt are spread. If it's not snowing again then it's time to get some sleep.

Cindy took the job with the state this summer, "for a change of pace" she said. She spent the last six years working as a secretary and girl friday at the H&W Film Co. in St. Johnsbury. During this time she also attended LSC as a behavioral science major.

Cindy enjoys her work, but working in predominately male oriented job does create some problems. "All new workers have to prove they're competent, but because I was a woman this was a lot more difficult". The latest problem Cindy had to deal with was jealous wives and girl-friends. One driver's wife absolutely refused to let him ride plow with a woman. Fortunately not all wives and girl-friends

are the jealous type. Cindy grew up on a farm and has always been around machinery, but she says "the first time I ever changed the oil on any thing was a state rig". With a sheepish smile Cindy recalls the first day she drove a truck for the state. They were hauling sand to the mixers to be mixed with salt for use on the roads. "It was my very first trip. I had an old beat-up truck and just as I got to the hopper, I spun the wheels and dropped an ax (rear axle)". To make matters worse, the shut off switch on the truck was broken, so to stop the motor you had to stall it out, but with the axle out she couldn't stop it nor could she go anywhere either. "It was the day the interstate opened and all the engineers and foremen were in my bosses office when I went to tell him what happened, I was so embarassed".



CINDY CRAIG with her rig.



McKnigh by

## 5th Annual **MS Dance Marathon**

By Pam Mooney

by many people who attended the Thursday afternoon meeting for the Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon.

Wendy Billmeyer, a junior, and Karen McCormick, a senior are coordinating the dance marathon as their practicum

in design. The dance marathon will be held on April 6-8 in the LSC Stannard Gymnasium for 40 hours. ISC will join with Norwich University, Johnson State College, and St. Michael's College in this picked. fundraising endeavor.

This will be the 5th year Forty hours is a long time of the marathon for the North-was the thought expressed ern Vermont Chapter. The ern Vermont Chapter. The first marathon was held at St. Michael's in 1975 and last years marathon was the largest in the country rais-

ing a total of \$37,000.
At Thursday's meeting committees were discussed and some ideas were presented, but mostly it was a chance for everyone to meet and find out what the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon is all about. Monthly meetings will be scheduled and committee chairmen and members will be

Each dance couple must have sponsors, be it a business, organization, individual, or other. Those planning to come and watch will be charged a fee to get in. It is hoped that John Aja will help in donating food from SAGA for the marathon, and that possibly RC Cola will supply soda to

all the schools.

Kappa Delta Phi has already offered its services and will probably be in charge of gym operations which will consist of setting up a band if there is one, and seeing to it that all the wires and other technical gadgets and people are where they're supposed

to be.
A day-long workshop to answer questions, give tips on what has worked and not worked in the past, and how to approach businesses for sponsorships, will be held on Saturday December 3 in Burlington for all college coordinators.

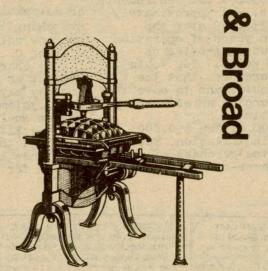
On Monday October 30th, President Murphy, Wendy Billmeyer, and Karen McCormick met in Burlington with other college presidents, coordinators, and the press, to start the process of making the Northern Vermont Chapter dance marathon a



open tues,-sat. 10-4 closed sun. & mon.

> NO PAPERBACKS, OR TEXT BOOKS PLEASE

corner of Depot



green mt. books

## Take A Tome Home

By Dan Bolognani

What is a tome, where can you find one, and what are they good for? You might like to know that LSC has literally thousands of the two-faced information packets. Tomes, know as books in the less sophisticated circles, pack the shelves of the campus library, just begging to be used by deserving students. Lest you overindulge in the food of knowledge a fine is imposed on those who would hog all the infromation. They figure if you don't have it down within the two week circulation period you can always renew the book and try again. But if you're not in to that stuff there is a variety of other activities that can be enjoyed in the library. The Critic talked with Suzanne Gallagher, head Librarian and acting Director of the Library, who quite thoroughly revealed what the library had to offer. This included not only print material but also a wide variety of audio and visual resources.

For the scholastically inclined the library offers over 55,000 volumes of printed material. If that doesn't suit you the periodical library currently subscribes to about 400 different magazines to keep the leisure reader up to date. Back issues can be found in the periodical room, bound and cataloged, while recent publications occupy their own section on

the second floor. To keep the honest people honest the more popular magazines like Rolling Stone and Sports Illustrated are signed out at the circulation desk which guards the main entrance.

Bound copies of the Burlington Free Press from 1920-1948 are available on the second floor not far from the New York Times section. The library retains every issue of the Times from 1938 to the present on rolls of microfilm. There is also a special Civil War collection of the Times. The Caledonian-Record, also on microfilm, is available from 1837 to the present, 141 years worth of area news. Microfilms are viewed on nearby projectors that any friendly librarian would gladly show you how to use.

Laurel Stanley, Director of Media Services and another certified librarian, gave us the inside scoop on the audio-visual department. Foreign language cassettes, video tapes on a variety of subjects, and maps of every color, shape and size, are awaiting use. Reel-to-reel tapes, films, and slides complete the service to make our humble media library the best in the State College System, and not far from most complete in the state. While holding an extensive software collection hardware such as projectors and tape players must be found elsewhere. Not to be forgotten, ther is a one week circulation policy on all media

items. You'll find the service on the north end of the first floor.

An exclusive collection for sure, there are hardcovered editions of Governmental documents such as in-depth looks into foreign nations and historical LSC is priviledged to order almost any Government publication, free of charge. Situated in the north-east corner of the second floor, thes collection is sometimes quite useful for students because all government publications fall under the public domain and can be copied without legal entanglements.

An added bonus, cause the library likes ya, is the student typing room, south end of the second floor. Even though it's self-service, you can still get the job done, and more easily now because the typewriters were serviced this summer.

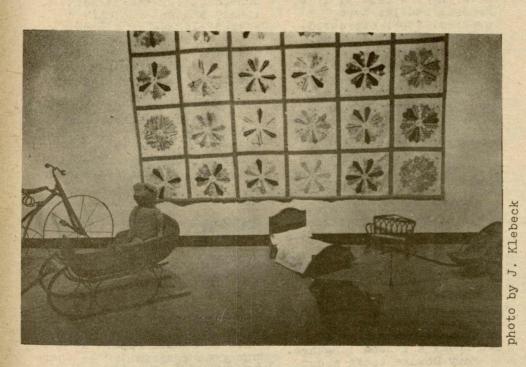
Just off the typing room lurkes the language lab. decked out with players and recorders for the language cassettes. Students can sign out headsets and cassettes, along with verbal instructions, from the circulation

If you're just hanging out, you can drop in on the Northeast Kingdom Room, also on the south end of the second floor, featuring a

special collection of Vermont and Northeast Kingdom artifacts. There is also relevant area town histories and extensive information on Vermont's legislation and statutes. When not regularly open, usage of this minimuseum is by sign-out only. weather maps. Being on of You can do this and also pick the few depository libraries, up the key at the circulation

> Good music and relaxation can be found on the north end of the first floor. The music room is fitted with turntables and amps, with a collection of records to choose from if you didn't bring your own. Sign out a cartridge for the record player and a headset for your ears and you'll be in business. Records from the library's collection can be signed out for use at

The library contains a wealth of information, all at your disposal. That is if you get there while it's open. But that shouldn't be any problem since they're open from 8 a.m. - 10:00p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 12 midnight on Thursday, 8 - 5 Fridays, 10 - 5 Saturday, and they are open 12 noon - 10 p.m. on Sundays.



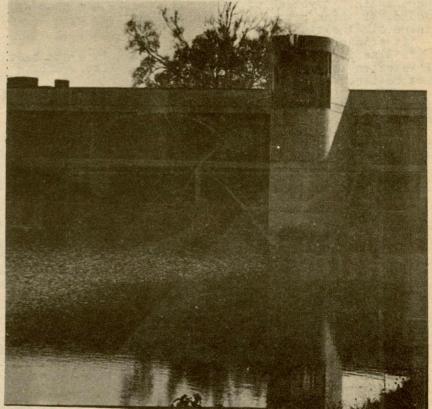
Toys in the Attic, a new exhibit now showing in the Library Art Gallery.

Toiletries Cosmetics Prescriptions

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## 10 years ago today

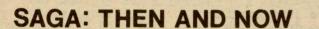
by Dan Bolognani

"Freshman Orientation August 28; Enrollment Grows to 600." That was a headline for the mid-summer edition of the Critic, 10 years ago. During the years when every other page had something to say about the draft, you could sit and watch LSC grow. The science wing was nearing completion and the staff had just decided to institute a parking fine if you parked in the wrong place. The 10,000 dollar sculpture in front of the theatre was still in the model stages and campus was about to enjoy its first closed circuit radio station, BARP. The acedemic center was almost done and work had already started on the theatre-gymnasium complex. People were talking about the Beatles' new hit "Revolution" while Kappa Delta Phi fraternity held its very first meeting

Intervisitation rules govering times that members of the opposite sex were allowed in your dorm, (dorms were either all male or all female), were in effect and very controversial management. sial. This little piece appeared when the Dorm Council ruled on some violations of intervisitations rules. "The radicals(who always sleep late) awoke about 11 a.m., and found to their complete amazement their Human Rights had been violated and were mildly disturbed to say the least. They im mediately passed from the radical stage through hippie and into rable-rousers, SDS type, Pinko-Communists." This personal ad also appeared in the Critic: "Intervisitation Works! Ruth and Arthur Constantini are the proud parents of a baby boy.... $8\frac{1}{2}$  pounds." It seems that students back

then were just as wild as they are now.
Articles about "The Draft Card And The Law" were in popular demand and people could find work as babysitters for an advertised 50 cents and hour. The faculty first approved a math major and drug symposiums on marijuana and LSD came into existence

These were just a few of the things that were happening around the LSC campus 10 years ago. For more information and laughs check out the Critic back-issues available at the library circulation desk.



Five years ago, in 1973, 130 students, including Dave Kanell, now Assistant Dean of Students, participated in a boycott on Saga foods because they "didn't like the

Asked their opinion of Saga today, students have many replies. "Too many starches. Too much is reheated and used again." "Typical of cafeteria food." This student added, "I think people complain because they have to eat there all the time."

"It stinks!" "I like it, as far as college food goes it's not bad. I've eaten in places that make Saga look like, well, a

When asked how students thought Saga could be improved the majority of the persons interviewed replied "fewer starches.'

"More nutritional desserts like fruit, fruit cocktail

or frozen yogurt."

The same question was also posed to Bart Martinez, a saga employee. He replied, "I think it's good. You can't complain until you've seen another place." When asked if he thought it could be improved he replied, "For a certain group-yes. Things can always be improved for a specific group." he said, "trying to please everybody they're doing a real good job."

I also spoke with Tom Carlson who gave me some information. He said, "The prices of the meal tickets are

agreed upon during contract negotiation time and that is why the price of a ten-meal plan is not half the cost of a twenty." He also said, "The snack-bar is a Saga operation but it's strictly cash. That's why your meal tickets don't work there."

On my next question I got conflicting answers. Tom said, "There are not different classes to Saga, what

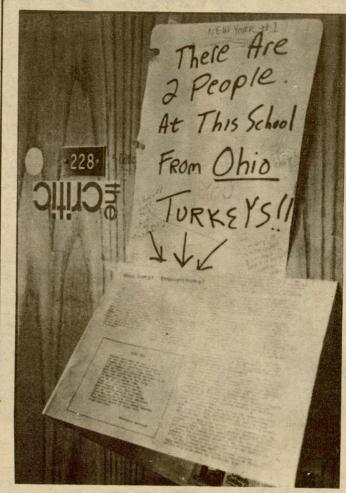
you get depends on the budget."
But Bart said, "We have a clss B operation; that is, less variety and a higher grade of food."

Finally when I asked about suggestions, Tom said, "The beefboard works well. I really prefer to see

"The beerboard works well. I really prefer to see students. I like to know specific complaints." He said, "I do get a lot of ideas, and the majority of the comments are fairly favorable."

Bart answered the final question like this, "In 1971 the suggestions were all bad, not college lvel. Most suggestions now are dealt with in the best possible manner."

Bart has worked for Saga for the past four years. Tom has worked for Saga since the beginning of the semester. Both will be leaving this year.



Klebeck 7. by

The CRITIC would like to apologize to those students who were inadvertently omitted from the recent enrollment story. We would also like to thank you, for your story provoked more graffiti than the commuter bulletin board.

#### FREE SPEECH

from p.1

Chancellor Bjork's recently announced proposals. Favoring the liberal arts, general-studies-type program, Steve expressed concern that relocating a large number

of degree programs in other colleges would present problems for those people who can attend college only because it is close to home.

Connie Longo, in a speech entitled "Other Than English" dealt with what she rest was an ever increasing need for people to learn foreign languages. She said that due to increased mobility between nations, and because of the diversity of languages already spoken in the United States, foreign language education should be increased. She also said that now, more than ever before, there are more and better job openings for people who can speak a second language.

Mary Dewane spoke about intercollegiate sports and sporting events in the budget at LSC. In her speech she expressed the need for tighter and better kept books and records of what was spent. Mary said that since the budget must be planned in advance, unforseen expenses such as championship games on the road or new equipment frequently caused spending to surpass allocations.

Also speaking was Kim Deigneaults who entitled his speech "LSC & The Working Student." He spoke on the troubles that a student can have when he must hold a job in addition to his

schooling. His reasoning was that courses at LSC are scheduled for the "traditional" student who can attend classes at almost any time during the day. He said that today's "non-traditional" student needs more choice of time slots for classes in order to keep his working hours free. Kim ended on the note that scheduling changes won't be made until the working student community makes itself and its interest known.

#### SPEAK OUT

from p.1

four-year program. At first she felt the switch would be best but now feels that it should remain a four-year program. Ron Moyer dealt with transportation and the college vehicles. He gave everyone an idea of how dangerous it can be riding these vehicles because of the condition they're in. Also the question was raised on whether or not a student would be penalized for refusing to ride on these vehicles because of the possible danger involved.
Dave Ferland gave many

words of caution to students on the possibility of fires this month due to the dryness. Also a few words on the present condition of the fire alarm system in the dorms and what's being done about

Klebeck

7.

by

#### Busted Bus from page one

Another sticky situation is: who drives the buses? Pelzel says he is "unhappy that just anyone is allowed to drive a 24-passenger bus." He says that perhaps the responsibility should be imposed upon the group advisor or coach; but who does drive the bus is really up to the group.

Boera, who controls the money for LSC, says that every alternative concerning the buses is just plain "too expensive."

He says that LSC can't afford a trained bus driver to better insure safety, nor can the school afford a new bus, which he says runs somewhere between \$8,000 and \$12,000.

Boera says there are no plans to put the GMC back in operation either.

In respect to the maintenance budget, Boera said that there is a "limited amount of funds and each department must make the best use they can out of them."

To help finance the one operating bus, Boera agrees with Pelzel that the groups using the bus should help out financially. He also thinks it would help if some groups cut back on their schedules and if some sports were removed altogether.

Soccer, basketball, and ski team are the most expensive sports, according to Boera, and in the future there may have to be some decision as to who should have bus priorities: academic purposes or sports.

He says that bus chartering is a likely possibility in the future if all hope in the school buses dies.

When asked if he would let his sons and daughters ride the bus, Boera replied: "No...not after the Barton breakdown."

Mr. Pelzel was also asked if he would let his kids ride the bus. He replied: "Well, they're out of school

## routine rowdiness

by Annie Wilson

The modern, everyday routine strange phenomenon the resiof dorm life is probably very different from that of ten or more years ago.

A morning can begin with If one is to pass by the bustling business between the dorm on one of these occasions hours of seven and nine. It isn't an uncommon experience to wake up on a pleasant, sunny morning to the sounds of Boston blaring from someone's stero, after being lulled to sleep by disco coming from Wheelock suite 240. Usually, the day goes quite smoothly with the returning and exiting of resident students to and from class.

The dorm has its quiet moments when students are cramming for midterms or working on last minute details for

papers. Lately, due to some dents have been known to be "off the wall" or have just plain gone mental".

he will hear blaring music, people shouting uncanny things, and much yelling and screaming in general, all around rowdiness, which is similar to that of a house for the insane.

This shouldn't alarm anyone, for it's only the midterm pressures catching up on the residents and the Thanksgiving break anxieties.

It will pass, though, and once again the dorm life will become a routine habit.



DEDICATION -- Prof. Graham Newell (left) and Michael Atamaniuk

#### INJUN JOE HOUSE

By Tim Pitaniello

On Sunday Oct.22, 1978 the Lyndon State Rescue Squad's Emergency Service Building was christened, and thus given the name "The Injun Joe House."

The days events started in the Stevens Dining Hall with a buffet lunch and a beautiful blue and white cake with "A Dream Come True" on it. At the end of the lunch Michael Atamaniuk, president of the LSRS awarded Robert Army and Robert Michaud with a Life Time Membership Certificate for their outstanding and tireless hours of service. Also receiving Life Time Membership Certificates were the past presidents of the rescue squad; Ronald Cleveland, Richard Putnam, Lester Butterfield, Richard Brown, Lee Potter, and Robin Dayman. An offical red rescue jacket was given to Jorg Hauenchild for his countless hours of dispatching duties.

Following the cermonies at the dining hall, everyone went over to the Emergency Services Building where the actual Dedication Services took place. On hand to witness the ceremony were prominent figures of our community. Among them there were Dr. Janet Murphy, Graham Newell, Father Citty of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, many state and local amulance services were also represented at the dedication, members of the rescue squad and their parents were on hand.

Opening up the dedication was LSRS President, Mike Atamaniuk, who welcomed all and gave a short speech on the history of the rescue squad. Mike then introduced Father Citti, who blessed the building with Holy water and wished all the members good -luck.

Dr. Janet Murphy next reminded us of the importance and the asset the rescue squad is to Lyndon State College and our community.

Following Dr. Murphy's speech was the Guest Speaker, Professor Graham Newell, who talked on the history of Injun Joe, for whom the Emergency Service Building is now named.

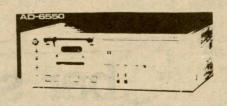
When Professor Newell's speech was finished, Mike Atamaniuk invited everyone to browse through the building to chat with the members of the rescue squad.

## SOUND IDEAS

66 RAILROAD ST. ST. JOHNSBURY 748-4469



Signal to noise ratio 60 dB Wow &flutter 0.09% (WRMS)



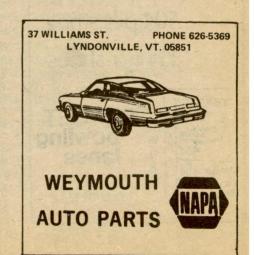
The all-around performer

SOUND IDEAS FEATURES

Remaining tape time meter LH/Normal tape bias adjustor 38-pulse FG servo motor Dolby noise reduction Ferrite guard head Memory rewind Cue & revue Decorator side panel Oil damped eject



lyndonville Office equipment 30 MAIN ST. 626-5178



## notices

A new motorcycle rack has been placed north of upper Vail parking lot. Please do not park vehicles immediately adjacent to the sides of the rack so that cyclists can gain access for parking their machines.

> Thank you Carl Pelzel Dir. of Phys. Plant

THE CRITIC will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving Recess. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

> Critic meeting this Thursday at 12:15 in the Student Conference

Attention Graduates (Associate Bachelor) December 15, is the deadline to get your graduation pictures submitted to the yearbook for publication. Support your alma-mater by getting your pictures taken. If your pictures taken. If you don't know where to go, we recommed "The Bocal Point' in Lyndonville, or "Jenk's Studio" in St. Johnsbury. Drop off your pictures in P.O. Lox 99, or 742 or at the Yearbook sections. the Yearbook meetings-lion. 5:30.

Low students/faculty/staffsupport your yearbook by taking out a patron ad for only \$5.00 or \$4 ad for Ely \$15.00, "page only \$25.00, or full page for only \$5.00 Get your name, or suite picture in the yearbook and show your ontheinsum in this show your enthsiasum in this school.

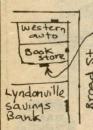
DÉJÀ VU PHOTOGRAPHY SEMIOR PORTRAITS LYNDONVILLE, VT 6 \* 5803

#### candle pin bowling

MON-TUES & THURS open bowling 6pm-11pm

SAT-SUN open bowling 1pm-closing

> .50¢ per string .10¢ for shoes



SUNSET lanes

LYNDONVILLE

The Library is now open Sunday-Thursday until midnight, Friday until 10:00 p.m., and Saturday until 5:00 P.m. Sincere thanks are due to the Library staff, work-study students, and volunteers for making it possible to extend the hours. The rooms in Vail Center, which were made available for: study purposes from 6:00 p.m. until midnight, will now be closed during those hours.

On Friday November 17 in the Stevens Dining Hall there will be a cocktail party. Classy dress (no jeans) is required as the open bar and dance will beg begin at 9p.m.. Cost for the evening is \$3.00 and there are only 200 tickets available at Saga so interested people should act quickly.

ROOM-MATE needed to share a house in Sutton must provide own trans-portation. Rent is \$75./mo. call 626-9490 after 5pm

#### Corti from p.4

Dept. faculty, staff, and majors, but anyone may read it or contribute to it.

Shari calls the Ambiguity a "stuff and such" paper and indeed it is. The paper carries notices of events important to the Dept., favorite quotes; such as "I may be crazy, but it keeps me from going insane" (W. Jennings); listing of books, letters, poems, information on seminars and movies, and updates on who is where and what they're doing. Everything submitted to the Ambiguity is printed, "Spelling errors and not so nice words are the only editorial changes made", says Shari.

There is a box in V408 where articles may be dropped off. The Daily Ambiguity was started over three years ago by Mary McLean, but since that time Shari has taken over the hughe responsibility to get the paper out every week.

Shari was born in California and grew up in Arizona and South Dakota. She has lived in Vermont since 1977 and enjoys the country. Although she also likes the prarie; she recalls standing on a hill in S. Dakota and seeing off into the horizon to see a single tree some twenty miles away. Shari doesn't think that some of the people in Vermont are as friendly as in the West but they're friendlier than most easterners.

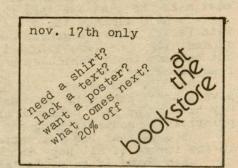
LSC Students, Faculty, Staff, support your basketball team by taking out a patron ad for \$1.00 minimum. Your name will be placed in the sou-venir program. Help support your team through your donation and presence at our.
games. Contact David Currier or Richard Scott at Ext;
305 or 30x #413



ROOM FOR RENT in LYNDONVILLE \$20/wk Quiet Female CALL: 626-5390 or 1-864-9169



COMING SOON LSC NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT





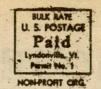


FRENCH FRIES

LARGE SODA

EXPIRES 11/23/78

# THE CRITIC



## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XVI Number 10

Lyndonville . Vt.

November 29. 1978

## Where Are Those Windows?

by Brad Wright

College officials have attributed the delayed instal-lation of thermal pane windows for the Stonehenge dormitory complex to the manufacturer. Duratherm, a division of Architectural Woodcraft Corporation, of North Vasselboro, Maine, has run into material supply problems, physical plant director Carl

Pelzel confirmed Wednesday. This \$284,000 project is part of a badly needed renovation program of Vermont St. Colleges campus buildings, funded by a special allocation of the Legislative Appropriations Commmittee last

Duratherm had, according to director of housing Dave Kan-nel, originally scheduled the first delivery of windows for sometime in October. It was

then delayed until the third week of December. Pelzel also said the installing contractor, Baird Co. in Montpelier, has expressed some anxiety over the delayed shipments, as installers may have to work the glass in freezing temperatures.

Screen for the windows will probably cost another \$8000, according to LSC purchasing agent Bob Michaud. In addition to the window project, the college also plans to install a new fire alarm system in the dorms which may be in use next semester. Also, individual suite heating thermostats may be in use next fall. With these costs, Lyndon's dorms will easily spend more than half of the \$600,000 maintenance allocation for all of the Vermont State Colleges physical fac-



"Regionalism is definitely going to have to change. If to continue at a general level of support at all schools, VSC won't be able to offer a quality education in that field." This was Chancellor Bjork's feeling towards regionalism in the VSC system.

President Murphy on the other hand feels that "VSC has to be accessible to Vermonters. We have to offer programs that Vermonters want and can get to. If that is regionalism, then I'm for it."

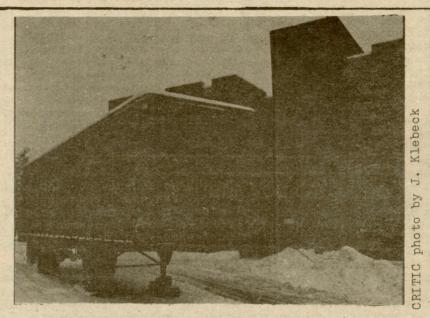
Regionalism is more than likely to be a thorn in the side of Bjork's (yet to be developed) plan. The reason for the plan, according to Chancellor Bjork, is to adjust the VSC system to a set of "new conditions" which are less money for the system and less human resources or people attending the colleges.

It may be a national trend for less people to attend institutions of higher education, but is it a trend at VSC? President Murphy is quick to point-out that this is not the case at Lyndon. Lyndon has seen an overall increase in its enrollment over the past few years. Lyndon has also seen a rise in the number of offcampus students; in fact, more students commute to LSC than there are dorm resi-

There are 560 residents vs. going to have to change. If 640 off-campus students. 41 we allow theater, for example, students are drawn from the three local counties of Caledonia, Orleans and Essex. 185 students are enrolled in Continuing Education or Graduate programs. In other words, most of these students are taking higher level courses. Almost without exception the off-campus student is one that has completed lower level courses and is concentrating on higher level courses.

Just how many students will be affected by the proposed changes is unclear because no-one knows exactly what the changes are yet. One thing is for sure. The 417 students drawn from the local communities are attending this college because it is here and it is offering what they want. Although there is no way to estimate how many will be affected by the changes, it is rather obvious that close to none would drive one and one half to two and one half hours one way to attend classes during the winter season.

President Murphy also points out that the aspiration level of Vermonters is the lowest in the country. Only 41% of Vermonters continue their education past high school. President Murphy feels that if more time and money was spent in a campaign to increase this figure, that the VSC system



Contrary to popular opinion, the two trailers seen outside the dorms do not contain the new windows promised to dorm residents. One contains office space, and the other, empty space. The trailer that actually contains the windows is

due to arrive any day.

According to D. Kanell, director of housing,

"We look forward to the installation of the new

windows at the earliest possible date."

The contractor estimates the middle of this month as the starting date.
"Where have I heard this before?", 5.6.

#### YOUR

#### OPINION

By Mike Cejka On November 10, the staff of "Your Opinion Counts," a ed a student survey on the

issue of the Bjork plan.
The poll conducted on the campus of Lyndon State College was an unscientific, random sampling of the student community.

ly expressed their ideas on ed education would be desceptance by the system."

The results of the poll broke down this way. Nineteen persons were definitely WWLR FM-92 news-opinion-ed- against the plan and one peritorial syndication, conduct son was for its implementation. The remaining either had no comment or were undecided due to the fact that they felt the issue had been misreported by state and college media services.

It seemed that most people Roughly thirty persons open also felt that a well roundthe institution of the Bjork troyed. These persons no-plan, which according to Jo- ted that they hoped that the seph Benning, "has a long entire idea will be under way to go before total ac- additional review by the education boards and college administrations before any final decisions are made.

would have plenty of human resources to serve. She also points out that more adults are continuing their education and this is another source that has to be thought of during any revamping process of the system.

Chancellor Bjork has said that the end product of his plan is to make qualitive improvement in the system. President Murphy feels that professional programs need a strong core of general programs and to get this the colleges need a fine selection of faculty and in order to draw that type of faculty you need a good four-year

program. Programs offered only on a lower level will not draw the high caliber of faculty needed to offer a quality education.

Chancellor Bjork will be making an appearance at LSC on Dec. 5th to talk to student and faculty.

see BJORK page 14

## GUEST EDITORIAL LETTERS

## Don't take my suite lounge

To Those wishing to convert our suite lounges:

I think that before you decide to take our lounges away, you should consider the many factors involved. I can realize your position and duty to the administration; but you also have an obligation to we as students, paying out tuition and attending this college.

First of all, you should realize and be aware of what activities go on in a lounge. When entertaining or having many friends over, the lounges are used. If a roommmate is forced to type a paper, wishes to sleep late in the morning, or feels a need to study for an exam at three in the morning, he/she does not go to the library or stay in his/her room, he/she uses the lounge. If one is doing homework in his/her room and feels a need for a break, he/she walks down the hall to his lounge and socializes, for there is always activity going on there whether it be ironing, listening to an album, tutoring each other in a subject, sitting or just talking.

One needs no formal attire to appear in a lounge; shorts pajamas or a T-shirt will do just fine because one knows the lounge is not a public freeway.

Suite lounges are very fundamental, and others besides myself must think so, for they were advertised in the school catalogue. One could compare them with a library: We go to the library to fill our minds educationally--our lounges fill our minds socially and our bodies physically. Could you imagine your house without its living room? How would you feel if you had to stay in your room all night, were forced to have a meeting in front of your kitchenette or invited to a party held in someone's bathroom?

You must consider the alternative of what will happen should our lounges be converted. Where will we socialize? Will we be forced to put our couch in the narrow hallways? Many of the rooms are small as they are; still we pay our tuition. The lounges compensate for their minuteness.

Next, you raise the question of to whom the lounges

You say they belong to everyone, but is that correct, for why would each suite member have a Key? If they belong to everyone, who is responsible for the dama-

see LOUNGE page 14

# THE CRITIC

## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.
Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

editor and layout, design ..... Brent Gould sports editor ......Jeff Cooper advertising manager.....Fred McKnight 

Dan Bolgnani Bruce Miller George Olsen David Ballou

&Keith Chamberlin

#### Responsibility

There was a period of time, between 1964 and 1970, when the student publications of post-secondary institutions reached a zenith of journalistic responsibility. They became more than an instrument of education and a mirror of the dictates and ideals of the school administrations. A great number of the college publications became a vehicle through which the political conscious-couple of years ago there ness of the students was ex- was need for none? ( What pressed, debated, and devel

It does not require the reading of many issues of the CRITIC to reach the conclusion that either there is no political consciousness among the students at L.S.C. worth news print, or the CRITIC has no interest in the welfare of the student body and seeks to serve only Janet Murphy and the trustees as a low-profile, non-controversial publication where

up to it's name. The closest comment made recently about anything of editorial interest was a column by Editor Gould and a couple of letters concerning the poor condition of college buses. Certainly an issue worth pursuing, but hardly the most important one

on campus. The CRITIC has taken no editorial stand on the "Rathskellar Law" which allows the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. The administration has stalled around in implementing the law at L.S.C. for one frivilous reason or another.

Why has there been no scrutiny of the fact that the school now employs several Deans when only a about the monopoly of Saga Food Service in the State College System?

The lack of journalistic responsibility on the part of the staff cannot be excused by either the Student body or the surrounding community which is also under the influence sphere of the paper.

In a community where the only local daily, and the weekly paper leave much to be desired...one looks to the students "play newspaper". the CRITIC for some alter-The CRITIC hardly lives native reading and continu native reading and continues to be disappointed.

Perhaps the rumors are true; L.S.C. is merely a place for upper-middle to wealthy class people to send their kids who can't get into a real school!

L.D. Barkley

#### editor's note:

As journalism students we learn that the highest responsibility of a newspaper is to convey the truth to the readership.

We are not a bulletin board for the college administration nor can we extricate hard news or investigative reporting from the majority of students who don't get excited about any thing except sex and drugs and rock and roll.

True, over zealous muckraking and unsubstantiated allegations make good reading and sell papers, but is that responsibilitys to the reader?

The period you refer to ('64-'70) was a very different

time than it is now. Students then were either 'dropping out' due to dissatisfaction with and rebellion from the authority of the college or were staying in college to avoid the draft. There were many activists and many causes to unite students.

But, the late '70's aren't the late '60's. Students are going back to school mainly to get job skills for future security and there isn't much that gets the students of today involved.

We at the Critic who may or may not by "playing newspaper" like to remember the workds of Bob Dylan who said sometime between '64+'70, "I'll know my song well, before I start singin'".

Thanks for reading the critic and for your concern. P.S. Most of my friends at LSC aren't even remotely wealthy and they ar already at a real college.

B. Gould

#### I'M COLD

To the editor:

This country talks about how we should all help to save energy, fuel, heat, etc. Why dosen't L.S.C. do its part? I walked over to the window tonite and what did I feel? Yes, the heat was on--but just barely. But the draft coming in through the windows (with them locked and the shutters closed) by all means over-powers the heat! Why even bother having the heat on if it's going to continue to go right out the windows. It seems

like some money from all of the tuition we have to pay could go to fixing the windows and heating the buildings more efficiently! there has been talk of fixing the windows but wasn't the deadline September? And why wait 'till the first snow storm to do it? By the time we will all be icecubes President Murphy, why don't you come spend a weekend isolated in a cold dorm?

Freezingly yours,

Frozen Student

#### Letters continued

## **Support Your Team**

To Critic:

The basketball season is successfully underway. This year, cheerleaders have joined the efforts to support our team and help promote school spirit.

Behind the determined efforts of Joanne McCormick and others, the cheerleaders squad was given club status and partially funded by the Community Council earlier this year. Once selected, the cheer-leaders practiced a number of hours in order to be ready for the first game. I am sure many people would share my feelings that the squad did a fine job at the game and will add much to other athletic events throughout the year. Let's all support the squad!

Sincerely,

Bill Laramee Dean of Students

#### It's In Your Hands

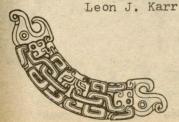
While I was a student at

Dear Critic,

at Lyndon State I was concerned with all the suffering and hunger throughout the world. There was little I could do personally but make small donations to relief organizations. Today, however, there is something that you a student or staff member can do. It will not only help children of the world but also help yourself at the same time. This is to purchase UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) cards. One box of cards will buy 8 pounds of fortified dried skim milk powder, or enough vaccine to immunize 20 children against polio. Three boxes can buy enough baby fish to stock a pond for a potential supply for a rural village. Remeber that 1979 is the year of the child.

Where can you buy the cards or get a catalog? One place is the library. You can buy the cards from the Sunshine Boutique, Eastern Avenue in St. Johnsbury, Western Auto in Littleton, N.H. or Haverhill Gardens in Haverill, N.H. These shops are all volunteers and will be glad to serve you. If you can not make it to one of these shops, you might talk to Ralph Aldrich into picking up your purchases from me.

Sincerely,



## **WWLR**

#### Is there an ad in our future?

by Steven Cormier Just imagine this, driving down through St. Johnsbury and you put your radio on to listen to some music, and to your surprise you actually hear WWLR, the college radio station.

Well, by this time next year it might be a true fact of life.

By the beginning of next school year, WWLR will be going through a big change if every thing goes as planned according to Russ Bailas, first class engineer of the station.

What kind of changes you ask? Here are just a few to ponder on.

The station will go from a ten watt non-commercial educational FM station to a 370 watt commercial FM station.

The time that the station will be open will be from 6 am to 2 am.

There will be a new frequency, and maybe new call letters.

A couple of other things that Russ would want are a full-time staff person to coordinate the radio station.

And he also hopes that the radio station might have a co-op program like the one that the media center has with channel two.

Some of the possible positions might be; Music Director, General Manager, News Director, and a couple of

As to who would have these positions, they would be decided by Russ and a few other people.

The DJ jobs would go to qualified people picked by the staff and co-op members, but only people who attend LSC would be allowed to work

Almost all new equipment will have to be bought, such things as; two new antennae, a new transmitter, a new console and new cart machines, but many other things will have to bought too.

All this will cost close to 15,000 dollars.

Where will the money come from you ask? As far as Russ is concerned there is no problem getting the money as he has been told he will get it from the Student Govern-

see FM page 13



#### Where there's smoke...

Recently we had our first activation of a False Alarm in the residence halls. I was pleased to learn that all students cooperated with the residence hall staff and evacuated the buildings. It will be a year December 13th that tragedy struck Providence College when seven girls lost their lives in a dormitory fire. Some of the students who escaped injury were quoted as saying "we thought it was another prank", or "I was not going to get out of bed-they are always jokes." With this incident and the false alarm in mind, I share some thoughts and policies on fire and safety. safety.

False Alarms

The activation of a False Alarm is a violation of the law and demostrates a complete disregard for the health and safety of the community at large. Tampering with fire alarms will not be tolerated, students engaging in such activity

will be subject to disciplinary action.
Whenever an alarm is sounded, whether assumed False or not, students are to evacuate the building immediately. Any student who refuses to leave the building during a fire alarm will be subject to disciplinary action.

When leaving, if possible make sure that the following procedure is followed:

window shut

lights on door shut and unlocked

In addition, have shoes on and a jacket.
Once outside the building, students should stand at least 50 feet from the building.

Fire Extinguishers

Fire extinquishers are located in all of the residence halls. They are there only for use during a fire. Tampering with any extinguisher will result in disciplinary action.

#### Fire Hazards

Candles and inflammable materials are obvious fire hazards. The storage of large items in corridors is also a very dangerous practice and is prohibited. The use of natural Christmas trees in the Residence Halls is limited to suite lounges. In addition, lights may not be put on outside of room doors.

To paraphrase Smoky the Bear "Do not play with fire." Let's keep this in mind, we will never regret it. The next issue of the <u>Critic</u> will list a number of Safety Tips to post in your room and suite lounges.

Bill Laramee

Questions have been raised regarding the number and placement of new smoke detectors in Stonehenge dorms.

The College Community should know that an installation consisting of "rate of rise" heat detectors in dorm rooms and smoke detectors in corridors and stairways (current designs), is within code requirements! It is possible that smoke detectors could also have been installed in dorm rooms;

however, at \$200 to \$250 per unit and with limited funding the current design was deemed adequate by the engineering department of the State Buildings' Division who designed the system, including placement of detectors and code compliance requirements.

> C.A. Pelzel Director of Physical Plant

## What is Community Council

The following is an excerpt from a statement made by Joe Benning of Community Council.

Soon to come will be plans for an all college council. -- ed.

In my few short months as Chairman of Community Council I have come to the conclusion that the present organizational structure at Lyndon State College is not working. As one may witness below in this report, there is an unequal representation of faculty personnel in the policy-making process of the college. This, I am sure, has not happened on purpose but has managed to evolve over a number of years. We have on this campus a very strong faculty, and a very poor representation of students.

The purpose of this report is to address ourselves to a solution to the problem.

We have on this campus three constituencies: the students, the faculty, and the administration. All of them are governed in one way or another by the President.

The problem starts when policy questions arise that affect all three constituencies. As it stands now, any major decision that affects all three groups is presented to the Faculty Assembly. From there it is referred to a Faculty Committee which has three student representatives. These students have a minority status on the committees. From there it goes back to the Faculty Assembly who either accepts or

## Sports



## HOME PLATE jeff cooper

Though somewhat erratic in their first effort, this year's edition of the LSC Men's Basketball Team shows a lot of promise for this season-especially if Coach Skip Pound can get his charges to play together as a single, cohesive

In defeating Bishop's, 92-67, the Hornet's displayed a disturbing propensity for turning the ball over, particularly in the first ten minutes of the game. A lot of this, no doubt, can be attributed to "first game jitters," but it's something the Hornets are going to have to overcome

if they have any plans to go to Kansas City this Spring. As in past years, the Hornets have an abundance of individual talent and once they get their act together they should be awesome, but they're going to have to play more

of a team-oriented game or else they run the risk of becoming a collegiate answer to the "76'ers" of the pre-Bobby Jones era.



Seen here is Lynn Farrell of the LSC Women's Ski Team on the snow for the first time this year. The Cross Country team has been skiing on a one kilometer loop on the field hockey field. Catch next week's Critic for a full story on the Clanchious Kids!

## GO X-C

by Michael Waite

At last, the Vermont snows have fallen, and the chilly days of winter have set in. And soon we shall be delving tunnels to get to our classes.

Stowe Ski Area is open - already, and for only \$10 an afternoon you can mogulhop some of the most fam-

ous slopes in the world.
And after you've done that seven times, you've spent about the same amount of money it would take to purchase a complete crossski outfit.

Ski authorities expect that many "downhillers' will switch to cross-country skiing this year due to the rising costs of downhill skiing, both in sport and equipment.

If you're one of these cost-shocked ski bums, let me give you a few pointers about getting into the cross-country trend.

First the equipment. You've got to decide, do you want to look like an olympic gold-medalist or do you want to be practical? I suggest falling somewhere in between.

Cross skis come in either fiberglass or various woods. Dop't be fooled by thinking fil glass won't break. seen several pairs of expensive glass skis shattered against hard tree stumps. Fiberglass is lighter, though; and lightness is appreciated on steep hills, and even on the flat for that matter. Fiberglass is also more expensive.

Cross-country skis can be purchased (without bindings, poles, or boots) at a cost anywhere from \$40 up into the hundreds. An adequate hickory wood outfit (with all accessories) can be purchased for as little as \$75. Such an outfit is perfectly suitable for bushwacking and casual touring.

of waxless skis or skis requiring wax. Fishscales are only good in sticky snow, and mole-hair bottoms have a tendency to slow down the skis too much. True, waxing is a messy annoyance. But with wax, one may accommodate his skis to meet the consistancy of the snow.

As for boots: get leather There are two basic types ones. Try to buy them of terrain available to the state of the state o second hand(unless you pur-chase a kit that contains them) because they run from about \$25 up, if purchased new. Vinyl boots are cold, heavy, and uncomfortable. Don't waste your money on them.

Poles come in bamboo and lightweight fiberglass. The fiberglass poles are great if you want to spend the money(\$25 or more) or if you're a racer. But bamboo

May on Trucking

Then there is the question is sufficient; just remember waxless skis or skis not to put all your weight

on one pole.
Don't bother with the

silly knickers. Sure they look dainty, but your socks get all covered with snow, and your ankles get frostbitten. Jeans are adequate; \_ and I suggest gators or legg-\_ ings over them. of terrain available to the cross-skier: woods with trails, and woods without trails. Trapp Family Lodge has some beautiful trails-nearly as beautiful as the quaintly adorned skiers who

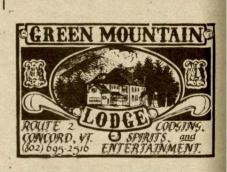
you're there for pleasure. Mountain-climbing on cross-skis is superb (especially the ski back down).

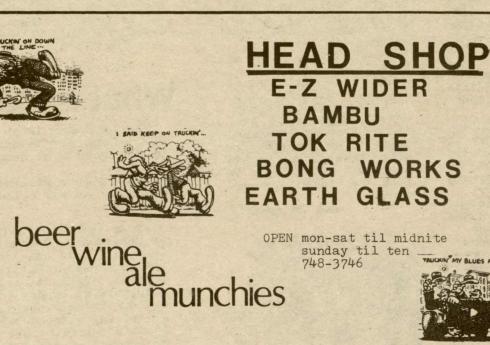
cruise about them. But in the untrailed deep woods

there isn't anyone to im-

press -- if you're out there,

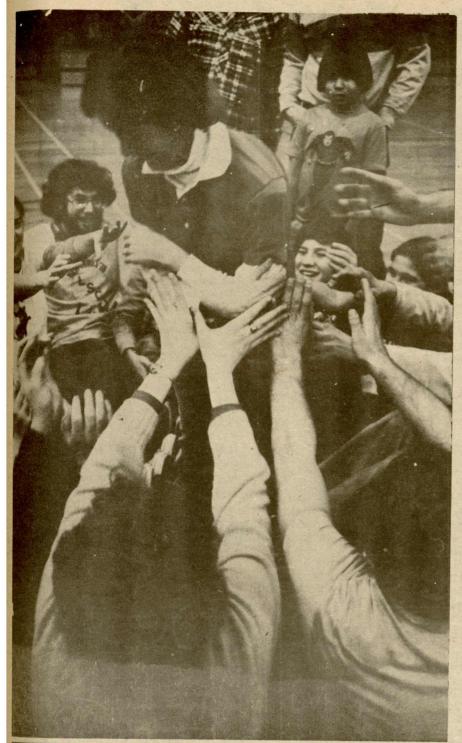
But it gets very cold in the mountains in the middle of January. So don't go into cross-skiing if you only want to look good. You'll find it's too cold a sport for being pretty. You'll end up quitting; and look at all that money you've wasted when you could have spent it skiing at Stowe.

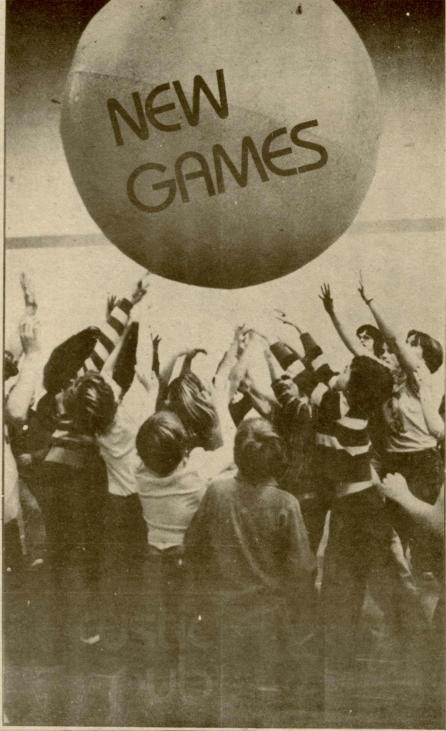




Alfroad st. St.J

OWELL'S 216 railroad st. St.J







Anybody for a rowdy game of 'TWEEZLE WHOP'? How about a round of 'BLOB'? Sound a little strange? These were two of the 30 games played Saturday in the New Games Tournament. The games, which lasted form 1 to 4:30, were part of a class project led by the students of Cathy Delo's Leader-ship Dynamics class. About 150 LSC students and faculty, family and friends joined together in some very unusual games involving group cooperation and team effort. The cooperation, however, extended itself outside LSC's gym as hugibusinesses from Lyndonville (Whites) and St. Johnsbury (McDonalds) donated refreshments to the class allowing them to serve free popcorn and punch to those who participated in the new games. 'Simon-Says' was a big hit as almost 100 enthusiastic New Games fans lined up for their instructions. tions given by a co-chairman of the games, Nancy White. Nancy stressed that group cooperation not competition was

the key to the afternoon's success.

The evening ended in the same exciting pace as had been the day as the 'rock-and-roll' of 'Justice', a band from Framingham, Mass. dazzeled its audience in the Student Center from 8-1, (courtesy of SAC and the class).

Center from 8-1, (courtesy of SAC and the class).

By the time the day had ended, there was plenty of rememberances of the lively day. It might have been bruises from a game of 'Caterpiller', blisters from the dance contest or something a bit less physical, a 1978 New Games t-shirt. If you haven't picked up a t-shirt and would like to own one (for yourvery own) they are available at Stevens Dining Hall or contact the following students on campus:

Nancy White ext.#311, Laura Simms ext. #326 or Frank Soule ext.#325. The Leadership Dynamics class would like to extend their "Thanx" to all those who contributed in making the project a success. the project a success.

## True Kludgemanship

by Mike Cejka

Anyone who has ever been closely in touch with science and scientific principles, must unanimously agree with some basic rules published in Edsel Murphy's <u>Understanding of the Behaviour of Inanimate Objects</u>. In <u>Engineersmanship Lee Harrisburg discusses a similar subject</u>.

The subject of Kludgemanship, as it is known, is not a science but more accurately described as common logic. It capitalizes on the design engineer's ability and techniques for achieving optimun imperfectability. The Kludge, could actually be defined as, an ill-assorted collection of poorly matching parts forming a distressing whole."

This noble art, however, is not exclusively limited to designactivity but it has also been adapted to the laboratory with amazing and somewhat pro-

found results.

Murphy's contribution to the topic is in essence found in this statement, "If anything will go wrong, it will. Or in a more rigorous mathematical form; 1+1\*2, where it's the mathematical symbol for hardly ever.

It boils down to some of the most wacky, insane laws ever produced but unfortunately govern our world and daily events.

A few samples include: Murphy's 2nd Law: Left to themselves, things go from bad to worse. Then there's Murphy's 12th Law: (which states), You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, and that's sufficient. Murphy's 13th Law: If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.
Lowery's 1st Law: If it jams
force it! It it breaks, well it needed replacing anyway. And of course we must not neglect Zuwalt's 1st Law: The probability of failure is directly proportional to the number and importance of the people watching the test. Lastly, the 3rd Law of the Laboratory: Experiments should be reproductive; they should all fail in the same

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Winter Skills Institute

Instruction in skiing, snowshoeing, winter rescue and survival will all be offered this January at the second annual Winter Skills Institute.

Sponsored by the college Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, this unique one-week program runs from January 3 through 10 to coincide with college Christmas vacations.

John and Cathy DeLeo, directors of the program at the College, are getting ready for the young men and women who will gather on this hill-top campus for an unusual week of outdoor learning, designed for lifetime enjoyment or professional careers in recreation.

Students will learn both cross-country and down-hill skiing, and will find out how to build snow shelters for survival. A lecture series will be offered each evening to include climate, forestry, and the physiology of cold weather camping. Field trips will be made to local recreational centers, including Burke Mountain Ski

Center.

"People more and more find winter not so threatening, as they learn to get out and enjoy it," Mr. DeLeo says.

"Our program is designed to help people appreciate the winter season and its snow, and to take advantage of outdoor winter recreation in New England. Recreation is no longer limited to summer. It extends through all four seasons."

Meals and lodging
on the college campus, and
all fees, are included in
the \$300 tuition for non-Vermonters, \$250 for Vermonters
One semester credit may be
obtained for completion of

the course.
Assisting Mr. and Mrs.
DeLeo in the program are Ed
Kesgen and Andy Haaland, Assistant Professors of Recreation at Lyndon, and James
McCarthy, Dean of Administration.

Inquiries and applications should be sent to:
John and Cathy DeLeo, Dir.
Winter Skills Institute
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851
Phone: (802) 626-9371,
ext.236

## including Burke Mountain Ski Wind energy Area and Burklyn Ski Touring Wind energy Center.

By Jim Leonard

Public acceptance, Vermont's high potential, and the accuracy of the data for analysis were the points stressed in a lecture by Dr. Gerald W. Koeppl, on wind energy in Vermont. Dr. Koeppl, a physical chemist at Queens College, N.Y., told an audience of 30 at LSC, "I have confidence that the public will accept the wind energy system.

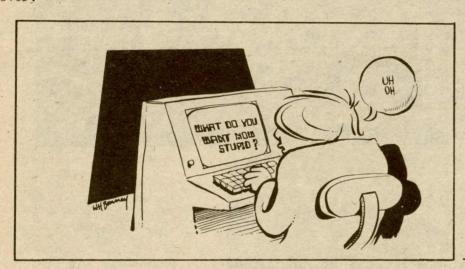
the wind energy system.

Dr. Koeppl, with the aid of slides, showed the high potential for wind energy systems in Vermont. Sites throughout the state indicate an average wind speed of 18 mph, far above the average for most locations in the United States. The data also shows the expected variations for seasonal, monthly and daily fluctuations would have little overall effect on the output from this system.

The overall outlook is promising byt careful data collection is essential to help avoid the mistakes made with earlier studies such as Grandpa's Knob near Rutland.

The advocates of wind power keep working toward their goal and if they are as enthusiastic as Dr. Koeppl we may someday see wind generators scattered over Vermont silently and cleanly producing electricity.





ATTENTION STUDENTS.....

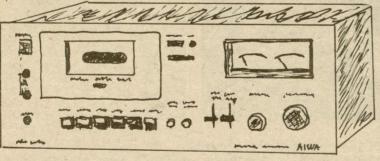
Vermont State Colleges chancellor, Richard Bjork will be on the LSC campus next Monday December 4 to talk to students, faculty, & staff and to answer your questions on the direction of the college system.

He will be in theatre wing B at 2:00 p.m. to talk with students, and at 1:00 p.m. to meet with staff, and at 3:00 p.m. to answer the faculty.

# SOUND IDEAS

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- CABLECASTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY ON CABLE CHANNEL. 2 AT 5:00 P.M.
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News Center 2 is the culmination of the efforts of many dedicated students and faculty, all pulling toward a common goal. Actually, News Center 2 isn't so new after all---we've been doing T.V. news here at LSC for a long time. The early News Center was just a back lot, rip and read operation. News was gathered from the UPI wire and read without much preparation or regard for local events. Needless to say, it wasn't very successful, but was good experience and a lot of fun.

In the spring of 1978, a proposal was brought forth by David Ballou, head of the the LSC Media Department, to make News Center 2 a full time Co-operative Education venture. Eight Media majors, all juniors, were chosen to by Rick Adams

venture. Eight Media majors, all juniors, were chosen to staff the production on the basis of their skill in man-

staff the production on the basis of their skill in management, broadcasting, journalism, graphics, photography, and video technology. We left school in May with many ideas of what we wanted to do, what we wanted News Center to be, and what it could turn out to be.

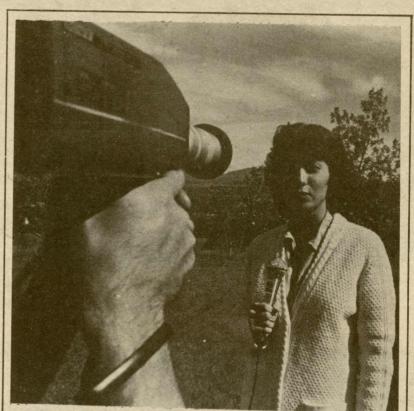
We returned in September to find a new office, new equipment, and a lot of good ideas gathering in our headquarter in the Harvey Academic Center. We took two weeks to get ourselves organized, and on September 26, we went on the air. To be perfectly honest, the first show was nothing short of disaster. But we learned from our mistakes, and as weeks came and went, the show got better and better. We've come a long way since September, but we've better. We've come a long way since September, but we've got a long way to go.



Video Technician Tom Malkin editing the remote tape onto the "master" tape.



Anchorman Brad Wright checking a final detail in his script.



Field Reporter Evelyn Cramer on remote.

We believe that News Center 2 has the potential to become the finest public access television production in the state of Vermont, and perhaps one of the best news shows in New England. More importantly, we're bringing first-rate news coverage to the residents of the Northeast Kingdom, something they deserve, but have been without for too long. We're young, we're energetic, we're confident. We're News Center 2. Watch us.

## **TVE GAINED A LOT'**

by Brad Wright

Anchoring News Center 2 has become several responsibilities fused into one. It's much more than reading a script in front of a camera. I also write the script for the program and help edit the materia in it. A good journalism background has helped me out treadously, but there is a huge difference between writing for a newspaper and writing for a broadcast, and of that I'm still learning. Like a field reporter, News Center's anchorman does on-location remotes, too. So I have to research and set up as well as perform my remotes. This includes helping the video technicians edit in the important part of the remotes for filmed reports of stories we broadcast. I've also discovered the Grand Canyon between news-

I've also discovered the Grand Canyon between newswriting and sports writing. Writing sports is really a chance to exercise your descriptive vocabulary. Engineering a scoring drive on your last breath for all the marbles is what makes sports interesting when you're reporting it after the fact.

In addition to all the above, I have found that the writer/newscaster has to use proper grammar throughout the script because the armchair critics are always waiting for some little mistake to pounce on. And when the staff is shorthanded, we all do what we can to help out. For example, even though it isn't really my job, I've done plenty of camera work at football and soccer games.

I've gained a great deal of experience meeting people who make the news. Talking with people like Ed Granai, and Rich Cale gives make above the first talking the start and soccer for th

I've gained a great deal of experience meeting people who make the news. Talking with people like Ed Granai, and Rich Gale gives me a chance to figure out what these people are really like, reasons for what they do and why they succeed or fail. The impressions I get from them help me in writing and broadcasting accurate news on a one to one basis to a mass audience.



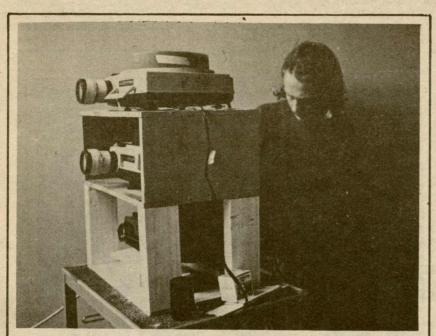
Overview of the news set, checking lights and cameras before production.

## 'THE FIELD PRODUCER'

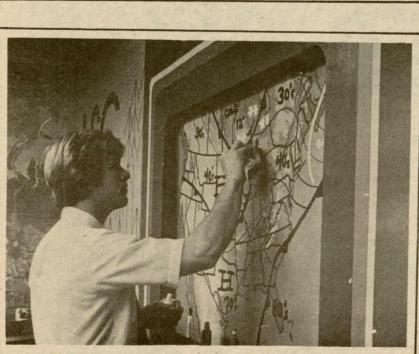
by Evelyn Cramer

The field reporter is in effect the field producer. The reporter should not go into the field without understanding what can and will be done back in the studio. Often, the reporter has to rely on technical techniques to improve remotes.

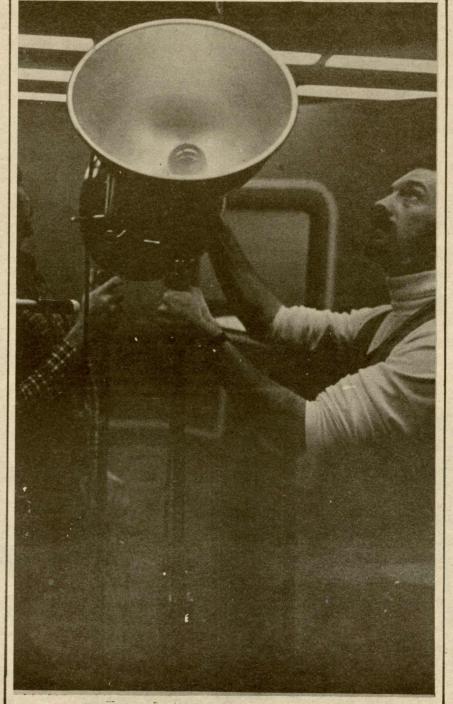
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Graphics Designer Martin Calverley, aligning and stacking slide projectors.



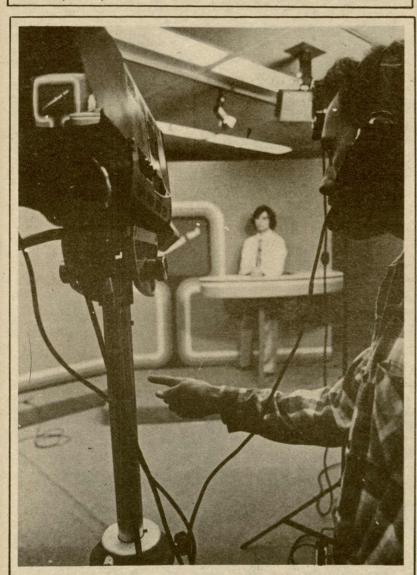
Meteorologist Rick Griffin preparing his fore-cast.



Video Technician Dave Russell resetting lights.



Director Rick Adams, "Stand by five, four, three, two,...."



"one"....



"Cue him".



Production Assistant Lyn Buckley goes over her questions before an interview.

Continued from page 8

- 1. All of the Remotes that are done at News Center 2 are
- done at a local level due to the format of the show.

  2. Knowing where, when, and how to find information is very important. Mailing lists are an easy way to get information.
- 3. Care must be taken in selcting topics. Topics will reflect news style and the image of the reporter. If a topic is taken at a news angle it can be news; the same topic taken from a humanistic point of view will be humanistic.

# 'MORE THAN KICKING CABLES'

By David Russell

The position of Video Technician requires a lot more than kicking cables and looking thru a T.V. monitor. There are many different facets of this position that are not obvious to the viewer. Not only is a working knowledge of electronics and T.V. theory required but there is also a vast amount of "seeing" and capturing of scenes that will be visually interesting in the eyes of the viewer. This capturing of scenes is a very creative and challenging task. These visuals, when incorporated with the subject matter of a news story, enhance the effectiveness of the story. They can also turn a relatively dry subject into a stimulating and informative news story. When a story is interesting enough visually and content wise, the viewers will watch. This is the goal of News Center 2, to disseminate the local news scene to the public in the most interesting way possible.

interesting way possible.

As far as building a career is concerned, the Co-op venture is a valuable learning experience. News Center 2 takes you out of the classroom and puts you in a real life situation. You have deadlines to meet, schedules to follow and most of all the story must be as concise and accurate as possible without being biased.



A moment of peace between studio segments.

## **'LAST MINUTE CHANGE'**

by Bruce Miller and Martin Calverley

Graphic design is very essential to the production, of Newscenter 2. Assignments are usually posted a few days before the broadcast. A photographer often goes out with the reporter and cameraman. Slides are shot on location or a photograph is used to illustrate the story. Photo assignments can vary from covering a story on the governor to going into a department store to photograph toys in the toy department.

toys in the toy department.

Of the utmost concern is to keep the graphics simple and clear. A lot of symbolism helps to execute these graphics in a manner that is easy to read and is easy on the eye.

Another part of the graphics involves making your lettering on the printing press and then photo copying them using a type of film called Kodalith. These Kodaliths are projected on the rear screen along with the color slide graphic. The slides are arranged in carousel trays in a staggered sequence so they can dissolve from one to the other. These slides are arranged according to the studio script. A last minute change in the script can make it extremely aggravating due to the fact that the slides are all in a somewhat logical order. A very expensive electronic dissolve unit has just been obtained that makes the graphics job a little bit easier.



Faculty Advisor David Ballou critiqueing the final product.

The person running the graphics for the show sits behind the set during the entire production and only knows what is actually happening through an intercom system to the control room and a monitor on which he can view the production. Many hours of work can go into a graphic that may only be projected on the screen for a few seconds.

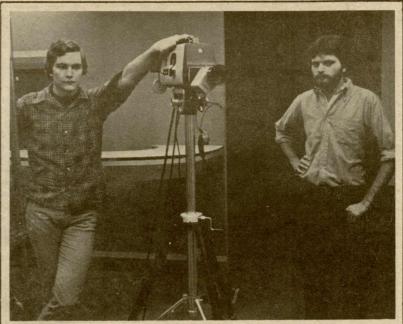
#### **'LEARNING BY DOING'**

For the Newscenter 2 team this is a semester of onthe-job learning. The team members are not only getting
invaluable work experience, they also are earning
academic credit. Each person involved in the Newscenter
2 program is receiving a semester's worth of credit
through Lyndon's Cooperative Education program. The
Cooperative Education program offers students the opportunity to work during their college career in a field
related to their major and receive academic credit.
Students have the opportunity to apply classroom theory
to actual work situations. Cooperative Education is
"Learning by Doing"

"Learning by Doing".

What is it that Rick, Evelyn, Brad and the other
Newscenter 2 people have to do in order to get this credit? First, at the beginning of the semester, they each had to establish several Learning Objectives-learning goals that they intend to work on during the semester.

The credit is given not for the work done, but for the learning that takes place. At the end of each month of the semester they must review and evaluate what they have learned and discuss this in brief monthly reports that are handed in to the Co-op Office. Their final responsibility is to submit a Final Report which is a discussion and review of the entire Co-op work experience.

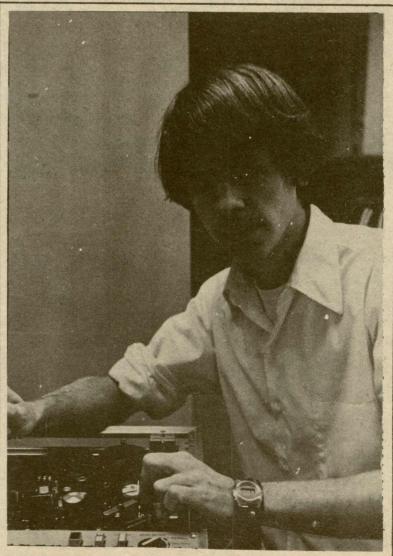


Media Researcher Dana Robinson, left, and Media Technician Bruce Miller.

At this point, Dave Ballou, as the on-the-job supervisor, will evaluate each person's job performance and assess their success in achieving their stated learning objectives. Then, in conjunction with the Co-op Office, the monthly reports, final report, and supervisor's evaluation are reviewed. It then will be determined if sufficient learning took place to warrant credit being awarded.

It really isn't very complicated-but neither is it easy. It must be remembered that the Newscenter 2 team members are working at least 40 hours a week, and sometimes probably more. Ask any of them and I am sure that they will tell you that they are working very hard for those credits!

Layout: Martin Calverley Bruce Miller Photographers: Martin Calverley Bruce Miller Dave Ballou Keith Chamberlin



Faculty Advisor Russell Bailas.

Klebeck

by

photo



Cindy Baldwin, Director, stops action for a minute to give suggestions to actresses Tracy Pierce and Nancy Birkett.



CRITIC photo by J.

Tracy Pierce as Leota and Nancy Birkett as Mrs. Fletcher rehearse in anticipation of the December 7,8 and 9 performance of Eudora Welty's classic comedy.

#### A 'HIGH REALITY' AT THE THEATRE

The characters in "Petrified Man" and "Why I Live at the P.O." may initially appear extravagant, even bizarre, but their words and actions bring you to a clear and high reality in the medium of the theatre.

ium of the theatre.

Awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1973, Eudora Welty writes striking and classic comedy deeply rooted in reality. "Isolation," a common thematic label associated with Miss Welty's fiction,

inadequately describes her profound understanding and vision of human interchange.

"Petrified Man" takes place in a cozy beauty shop booth, where Mrs. Fletcher finds that her "secret" pregnancy is a well-known fact-- to all but Mr. Fletcher, of course. The "travelling freak show," situated next to the beauty shop, brings Leota and Mrs. Pike's friendship to an untimely end as the "mind reader" and the "petrified man" seemingly conspire to cheat Leota out of what is

rightfully hers.

"Why I Live at the P.O."

presents a family's unexpected fourth of July reunion.

Stella-Rondo and her "adopted" 4-8.

child arrive in China Grove,

Mississippi, without her
husband, Mr. Witaker. The
fifth of July, however, holds
another surprise when the
family loses Sister as she is
placed under noisy stress.

Performances will be December 7, 8 and 9, 8:00 p.m., in the A.T.T. LSC students are admitted FREE with an I.D staff and faculty \$1.50 and adults \$3.00. The Box Office will be open 12-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, December

The productions are directed and adapted for the stage by Cynthia Baldwin, Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department.



Pictured are members of the LSC Children's Theatre Production which is now on tour to the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury area schools. The performance is presented free of charge by the LSC Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department and is suitable for children up to 6th grade. There will be two performances presented at the Alexander Twilight Theatre on campus on Monday December 4, and Wednesday, December 6 at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting on Monday, December 11 at 3:00 in the Chorus Room Alo9 for any musicians interested in playing for the Spring Musical. For further information contact Cathy Anderson, ext 227.

There was supposed to be a photograph of the Ten Mile Shuffle Band in this space. They were the musicians for last spring's Musical, PIPPIN.

Sincere apologies to Cathy Anderson, for misplacing the picture, from unworthy editor

BG

#### THE BEAT GOES ON

By Kevin Starr

The Bus Stop, Continental Hustle, and Stargazer are all disco dances, bu what else do they have in ommom? As many are now find ag out, they are part of Sta ship Disco's attempt to be any the disco beat to the Northeast Kingdom. And in has been very successful

About four weeks go,
Starship Disco, a modile
disco operated by Lindon
State students Glen Salegna
and Andre Bernier, started
giving free disco lessons
every Wednesday night in the
Vail building and gymnasium.
"The turnout", as Bernier
puts it, "has been incredible. I just didn't think
there was that much interest." The lesson attendance has risen from the
first night total of fiftyfive to the latest turnout
which brought in a total
of over two-hundred people.
Surprisingly, as indicated
by Bernier, ninety-five
percent of these dancers
are from outside the college.
in fact, forty percent are
from Lyndon Institue.

The reason behind the surprising interest in disco has been attributed to many things. "I just think everybody wants to try something new," commented Bernier, while Lyndon State

freshman Jeff Herbek, a frequent student at the disco lessons, theorizes that it is part of a nation-wide trend. "In the 1940's and early 50's, people danced together, but then the 60's emphasized individuality in dancing. In the 70's and especially now it's back to dancing with a partner, and that's disco." Summing it up Herbek says, "I just think it's a great chance to meet people; it's got rhythm, and you can dance really close to someone yet really move around."

Whatever the reason, it appears disco-mania has at least made itself known in the Lyndonville area. The organization of the lessons has had hard times but that can be attributed to the fact that the teachers, Ber er, Salegna, and Sue Fr hier have been operating the a student-ratio of around 70-1. Despite this pitfall, the lessons will undoubtedly continue to bring everybody a little closer to that 'John Travolta' inside of them, as the Northeast Kingdom's first disco is just a highstep away on December 1st.

#### Henry K. And The Magnificent Hoolahoop Tree

Manard and Myron went to the mountains,
To camp 'neath the evergreen woods in the breeze,
They climbed up the clefts splashed with cool
stone-stream fountains,
And made their night's camp in a grove of fir
trees.

"You cook the dinner," said Myron to Manard,
"While I do some fishing down in the stream."
"Me do the cooking, while you wander streamward?
No, my dear Myron, you'll do no such thing!"

"If anyone fishes, it should be me!" said Manard lifting high a log, Myron answered, "We shall see! I'll beat you like a putrid dog!"

They bashed and beat, they hacked and hit, Until the sun fell 'neath the hills, Their bodies broken, sore, and slit, Darkness then the forest filled.

'Twas now too late to fish at all, For dark had flushed away the light, So to the tent the bruised boys crawled, And moaned aloud all through the night.

--Ephrelmeyer Q. Toadthatch



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Official Comics

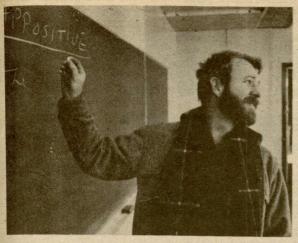


CH, GET SOME SOPHISTICATION, WOULD YOU? IF YOU WANT TO BE MY FRIEND, YOU HAVE TO BE WELL READ IN AREAS WHERE IT COUNTS! YOU HAVE TO LIKE SIMONE AS BEAUVOIR. DO YOU LIKE SIMONE AS BEAUVOIR?











IN LSC FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASS- Brian Kelly, Associate Professor of English hears a question on a sentence structure from Debora Farr, Behavioral Science major from Westbrook, Maine.

## Liberal Arts & Sciences

Liberal arts and sciences are alive and well at Lyndon State College, despite recent concern that they might be reduced to a merely supportive position to other programs.

In fact, total student participation at Lyndon in traditional studies like English, natural science, social science, psychology, and mathematics far exceeds that in three new career-oriented studies - recreation, media, and meteorology. Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Richard Bjork has earmarked those three for emphasis as "distinctive" at LSC.

Figures released today by Janice Lepine, recorder, show English leading all other subjects with 1,616 student class hours per week; Natural Science with 1,576; Social Science 1,548; Psychology 1,434; and Mathematics 1,425.

These compare with 1,334 hours for Recreation, 1,033 for Media, and 778 for Meteorology. The three professional career programs, however, have the most student majors working for degrees in those specialties.

Lyndon's English department, with seven full-time and two part-time faculty members, has the greatest number of hours, largely because of a full year of required Freshman English and a strict writing competency program. Freshman English aims at proficiency in the basics of mechanics and grammar along with evidence of grace and style and an introductory knowledge of literature.

In audition to teaching in the classroom, the English faculty are busy day after day in student conferences going over faulty papers to be revised and rewritten. Student essays are sometimes rewritten many times until they are satisfactory.

"Writing is not only basic to reading and all other learning," says Associate Professor Ferguson McKay, director of Freshman composition, "but it is a unique human activity that every educated person should be able to perform."

In addition to basic Freshman English, the college offers 25 upperlevel literature courses.

If career-oriented training is emphasized at the expense of liberal education, says Brian Kelly, associate professor of English, students can get "locked into an economic system instead of truly liberated--

not from want or worry-but from ignorance and fear."

Dr. Ruth Adams, professor of English, whose courses include the Bible as Literature and the English and American novel, quotes British critic R. F. Leavis: "Literature is the first distinction of a civilized man."

The Natural Sciences also flourish at Lyndon. Four hundred students take basic and upper level courses in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and science education, taught by five full-time and two part-time faculty members.



IN LSC GEOLOGY IAB- Ballard Ebbett, Assoc. Professor of Geology, points out landscape evolution to Beth Fasolo, Earth Science major from Milford, Conn. and Robert Robitaille, Meteorology major from Sutton, Vt.

Four well-equipped laboratories in the Thaddeus Fairbanks Science Wing are probably the busiest, most fully utilized areas in the college.

Dr. David Conant, assistant professor of biology and Science Department chairperson who earned his Ph.D. at Harvard, sees science education at Lyndon as essential for any man or woman who truly lives in the world and cares about the land, plants, and animals, and the good earth.

"The joy I personally get out of research and teaching science," he says, "is in trying to help students see, be aware, and understand what's around them. The more you see and fit your observations together, the greater the enjoyment."

And the deeper your research takes you, he says, there's always another unanswered question to pursue. "As you start to unravel a problem or follow some plant or animal far enough back to its origins, you always reach something that leaves you wondering."

Dr. Michael Sherbrook, associate professor of physics, who earned his Ph.D. at th University of Chicago, sees his discipline as a truly humanistic study - both practical and able to provide answers to fundamental questions.

"Today more than ever before," he asserts, "international research in physics is probing deeper and deeper into the nature and structure of matter - the very small (elementary particles) and the very large (the universe), with findings both exciting and baffling."

Lyndon students, says Dr. Sherbrook, can follow this exploration "with the same interest and excitement that prompted past generations to follow Scott and others into the unknown of the antarctic."

An LSC instructor in one of the professional programs summed up his view of the importance of the liberal arts and sciences this way:

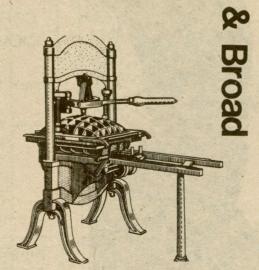
"Whether or not they have anything to do with earning a living, they clearly have everything to do with living."



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## FM92 from p.3

After the station generates enough income, it will pay the money back.

Russ hopes that after everyone's paid back, that the other profits will go to the Media Program.

The biggest and only problem that Russ sees right now is that the station will need a new frequency, but he will be searching for one very soon.

One other minor problem is who will have the owner-ship of the station.

As it is right now, the owners are the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

The board will be meeting in early December to discuss the matter.

If the VSCBOT does not want to hold the license of the station, then it would be sold to a separate corporation.

This could be, according to Russ, a group of students or a group of faculty.

#### CC from p. 3

rejects this recommendation and passes that on to the Dean of the President. Occasionally one of these ideas will be shared with an organization called Community Council. From my view, anything that this Council does is pretty much in the line of Rubber Stamps. You will note that both the Community Council and the Faculty Assembly have faculty voices and votes. Now comes my point THERE IS NO BODY REPRESENT-ING ALL FACTIONS ON THIS CAMPUS THAT PERTAIN TO ALL THREE CONSTITUENCIES OF THIS CAMPUS. Every Student on this campus is under the impression that the Community Council serves as his chief representative. This is not so if the Council is made up of Students, Administration, and Faculty. I do not understand why a Council of these three factions appoints members of one Group(students) and places them on a FACULTY committee. This is not adequate student representation. I also do not understand why a Faculty Committee will pass on to the Faculty Assembly and finally to the President of the college for enactment anything that pertains to the future functions of all three constituencies, the faculty, the students, and the administration ...

What is needed is an All College Council. (An All College Council would consist of all three factions of the College--Faculty, Administration, and Stuents. All three factions would be represented equally--5 faculty members, 5 administrators, and 5 students. The All College Council would be set up to serve as the President's chief advisory board and would be responsible for any and all policies, procedures, decisions, and plans of Lyndon State College. All problems and ideas that affect all three factions of this college would be handled by this Council. I would suggest that some of the current Faculty Committees come under the jurisdiction of the All College Council. There is a strong need for more adequate representation from all sides as to the development of the college atmosphere. I will not try to draw up a proposal or statement as to the exact workings of this All College Council. I suggest that an equal amount of representatives from each faction of the college get together one Saturday morning to hammer out some by-laws.

In the end, I will have to restate that in the current organizational structure the students are If you were to visit suite lounges at any time, you would find various items which make our lounges comfortable, friendly, and homelike. Do you find all this in the large dorm lounges? Why not? Because the suite lounges belong to the 12 suite members in them: They take care of them and add to them. After parties, we as suite members pick up the bottles, clean the tables and rearrange the furniture. We feel this is our obligation because we made the mess in our lounge. If they belonged to everyone, do you think we could keep them as neat and clean as they are? No one, unless paid, would take the responsibility to see to their upkeeping.

And now we come to the crucial point. We must decide where we will house those extra 60 students, who were accepted even though authorities knew there would be a housing shortage but accepted them due to the financial situation of the school. We all know it would not be feasible to build another dorm, and this would not solve the problem which must be dealt with now! The cost is far too great to keep those extra students at Burke, and there are not enough seniors leaving to create housing for these

students.

I have thought about this and come up with two possible solutions. The number os rooms that will be created by these solutions is limited, but the number of rooms that will be created by the conversions, likewise, is a small amount. Firstly, as you well know, the school leases the Wiley House, which has large rooms and could house at least twice as many students as are now occupying it. Secondly, more rooms could be made into triples. This would be less aggravating to the students because there are people who would rather room with two others than lose their lounges.

The greatest question to ask yourself and others is

"Will the means be worth the ends?"

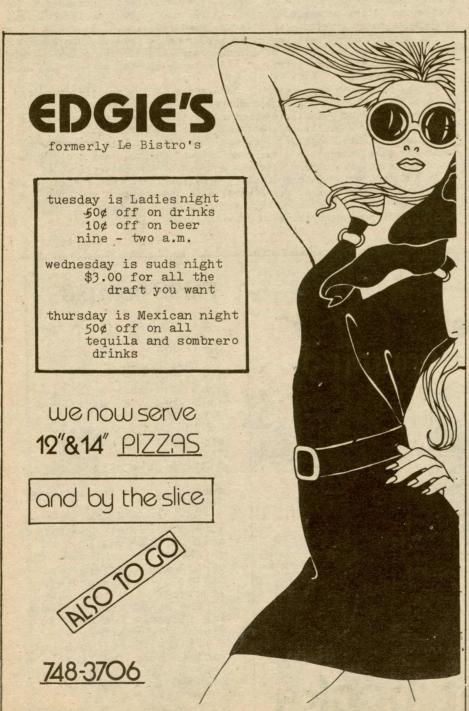
Yvette Catellier

not being adequately represented. The present system of Faculty Committees with student representatives is just not the proper direction this college should be taking. I suggest simply a more unified structure that will be able to make judgments and decisions to affect all of us in a more democratic and civilized way.

Joe Benning Chairman of Community Council

#### BJORK from p.1

This would be the time to voice any and all concerns about his plan. Should regionalism be rejected as a criterionfor planning? Just what kind of qualitive improvement does Bjork have invisioned for VSC? Is the VSC experiencing a loss of students now? Will it after reorganization? These and other questions should be given a lot more thought and research before any plan.



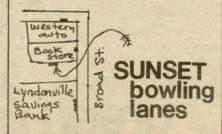
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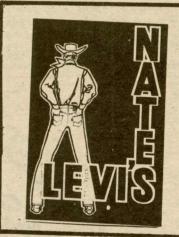


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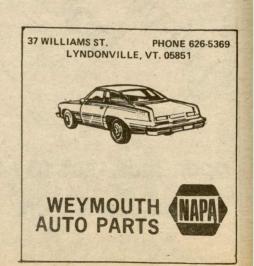
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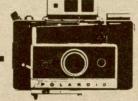
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Room sign-ups start next week on Monday December 4. You must pay room deposits between 9am & 3pm Monday-Friday December 8.

For answers to your questions stop by the Dean of Student's Office or the Director of Housing.

On November 5th I picked up a young man (I believe a student at Lyndon) who was hitchiking in Massachusetts. This person left a camera in my car. The owner may reclaim by calling 1-203-755-2814 (Richard Lyna) and properly identifying the camera.

CORRECTION

The Security Telephone Number is 217.

This number was printed wrong in the Administration, Faculty, Staff Handbook.

On November 27th, the Library Art Gallery at Lyndon State College opened the holiday season with a three week exhibition of creations from Silver Wing Designs. Included in the show will be porcelain pieces, watercolors, pastels, silk wall hangings and decorative plates. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

#### ASK THE PRESIDENT

Chancellor Richard E. Bjork will be on campus next Tuesday, December 5, 1978, to meet with faculty, staff, and students in separate meetings. The purpose of his visit is to discuss with us and answer any questions we may have regarding the direction of the Vermont State College System.

Staff is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Bjork at 1:00 p.m.

Students at 2 p.m. Faculty at 3 p.m. in Theatre Wing B.

Anyone interested in purchasing Cross Country Ski Equipment may order quality equipment through the Student Activities office until Friday, Dec. 1st. The equipment available is: Fischer Step Skis \$46 Fischer Europe Glass \$42 75mm Nordic Norm Binding

Fischer Fiber Glass Tour-\$ 6.90 Suveren Light Touring Boots

Payment must be made when ordering-order forms may be picked up in Vail

Gay Student Union of Vermont at U.V.M. will hold its next monthly dance on Friday, December 8, 10pm-2am at UVM. BYOB, Mixers provided. Donation is \$1.50 at the door. For more information, write Box 101, LSC.

Next Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m, Dr. Janet Murphy will be on WWLR, to answer student questions.

To call in your question, dial 626-9371 Ext 170.

The next Critic meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, in the Rita Bole Student Snack Bar Lounge. Please attend, there will be important elections held.

As the consequence of a very generous, anonynous, gift by a Spaniard interested in furthering Spanish-American Relations, Academic Year Abroad, Inc., is able to proffer 20 scholarships of 35,000 Pesetas each (APPROX. \$500.) To properly qualified applicants from U.S. Colleges and Universities for study at the Universidad De Madrid in the spring semester, 1979. Applicants, who must have studied Spanish but need not be Spanish majors, should write, stating age, grade, college, and any scholarships or grants currently being held,

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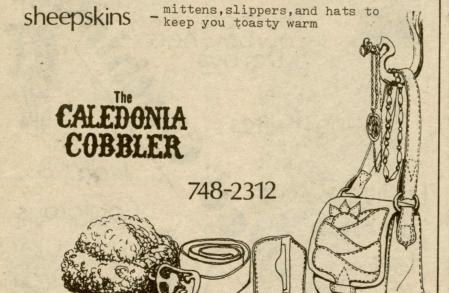
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Five Lyndon State Rescue volunteers on duty last Thursday might have dined on peanut butter sandwiches for their Thanksgiving Dinner.

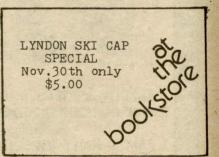
THANKS

But thanks to Joe Buzzi, proprietor of Luigi's Restarant, Lyndonville, they went down (in two shifts) for a big traditional turkey dinner with all the fixins-and all with the compliments of Luigi's.

"A nice thing to do," Rescue Squad President Mike Atamaniuk said this week, "and a great dinner Those of us who stayed here for rescue work over Thanks-giving really appreciated it."

giving really appreciated it."





### BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON SPECIALS

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# THE CRITIC

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### LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XVI Number 12

Lyndonville, Vt.

December 6, 1978

Chancellor Bjork speaking to the students of L.S.C.

#### CAMPUS CONFRONTS BJORK

by Fred McKnight

Chancellor Bjork appeared on the LSC campus yesterday, and in an almost non-stop marathon five hour confrontation, answered questions from Staff, Students, and Faculty in separate meetings of the three groups.

Mr. Bjork announced plans for his office to lobby in the Vermont legislature for more of the \$22.5 million that it takes to run VSC each year. The VSC trustees have asked for \$8.2 million from the state, but Gov. Richard Snelling has recommended that the legislature grant a 6% increase in funding, or give VSC about \$7 million.

Ideally Mr. Bjork would like to see the state pick up two-thirds of the cost of running VSC, Mr. Bjork claimed that the level of state funding started extremely low and although it has steadily increased, still is not anywhere near the level that he would like to see. Mr. Bjork also indicated that he would like to see the State pick up \$2 million plus in past debt.

Mr. Bjork announced in the faculty meeting that he felt that he could lobby more effectively than his predecessors because he had four members of the legislature on the Board of Trustees. He also plans, he said, to meet with key people associated with the fiscal committee and he expects the college presidents to use all their influence with any contacts they have to persuade them for the increase.

He also would like to see more college legislative days and programs such as the ones Castleton hosts. He also wants to develop a plan to make VSC account for its spending and give the appearance of good financial planning.

He also wants to keep the legislators better informed about VSC in terms of fiscal policies. Chancellor Bjork did not have anything new to say about his yet-to-be-developed plan other than that it would be part of the way to achieve this new credibility.

Students and faculty showered the chancellor with questions about his recent proposals. The students were concerned about just how courses and programs were going to be dropped without hurting Lyndon. The students managed to muster a volley of questions in quick order and kept the chancellor from long-winded answers that he has built up a reputation for doing.

He did however avoid the question concerning how much of the yearly appropriation was spent on the VSC Central Office. Kurt Singer made the point that one of Bjork's assistants had a higher salary than the longest tenured faculty members in the system. Even though it did not leave Bjork speechless, it was the question that Mr. Bjork spent the least amount of time on.

Finally, faculty challenged the logic in possibly shifting programs from LSC to Johnson, when Lyndon's loss of her music major hurt this college and community but failed to help Johnson.

#### **HOME SUITE HOME**

By Brad Wright

There will be no further suite lounge conversions for the spring semester in Lyndon State College dormitories, school President Janet Murphy confirmed Thursday, but the long term future of the lounges remains uncertain.

Dr. Murphy attributed the ability to keep the number of converted suite lounges at its present level to the expected student attrition in the coming semester. Upon returning to the dorms this fall, resident students found 5 of their 33 suite lounges converted to double occupancy housing units. Students have organized a disapproving voice in the form of dormitory councils, and have submitted a report to the President's Office in the form of a poll. The poll, taken by the Whitelaw-Creve-coeur dormitory council, indicated that 188 of 202 students favored changing one large double occupancy room

to a triple over converting the suite lounges. Dr. Murphy refused substantive comment on the double-to-triple proposal, saying only that she would not speculate on the lounge question because too far in thefuture to tell. The new President claimed she is is continually searching for alternate housing for students, and that her decision to convert the 5 lounges was the last alternative. She philosophized that her first priority as President is to provide access of the college to qualified Verment students.

qualified Vermont students.

"I have tried to refurbish the dorms," the President said, "And I have delivered on my promise to get student housing out of the Academic Center." Dr. Murphy said only the Burke Mountain Condominiums were available as an alternative housing

unit this fall, and they will not be available next semester.



Pat Webster as Sister in "Why I Live at the P.O.," recalls the traumatic incidents that led to her move to the "P.O." Performances of "Petrified Man" and "Why I Live at the P.O." will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8 and 9, at 8:00 p.m., in A.T.T. Box Office hours are 12-4 p.m., ext. 225.

photo by MEDIA SERVIC

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

"THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS"

(on second thought)

Our first thoughts about the X-rated film last week were along orthodox libertarial lines: let it be shown again; no censorship: preserve freedom of expression under the First Amendment of the Constitution; don't interfere

with what consenting adults want to look at.

The Community Council majority voted accordingly in their recommendation to the President. And the CRITIC this week will undoubtedly receive a number of indignant protests to Dr. Murphy's decision not to allow the film to be shown.

But sometimes, second thoughts are better than first, and second thoughts on this issue are with the President. She made the only possible decision under the circumstances.

Here are more second thoughts to consider: If Dr. Murphy gave official sanction for a hard-core porno "stag" film to be shown at this college, she would be the first such college president in the nation--and her days with us would be numbered. She would be flouting local community standards of decency, she would thus damage the college, and she would be risking civil suits and criminal prosecution.

By all the Supreme Court's tests, the SAC film last week was obscene: adominant theme of prurient interest in sex; utterly without redeeming social value; and patently offensive to the average person, applying contemporary

community standards. Because an odd mistake was made by a student committee selecting the film, should the president be obliged to compound the error by the folly of making it official?

What she did is obviously not censorship of pornography as such: only at this college, in a college

building, under official sanction. Ours is a special world here, but every adult is free to exercise his or her 1st amendment rights to see hard-core porno films at home, or downtown in some backroom hangout- or in an adult movie theatre in Burlington,

Boston, or New York. Sober second thought suggests that it would be doctrinaire fanaticism to say: "Absolute liberty must prevail on this campus in the Theatre Wing B or the Rita Bole Student Center." As if to say: "Let absolute freedom prevail -- though President and college fall."

Bill Allen

# THE CRITIC LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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tions and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore
N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

editor and layout, design ..... Brent Gould assistant editor.....Sue Keefe photography editor.....J.Klebeck 

volunteers..... Dan Bolgnani

Bruce Miller George Olsen David Ballou &Keith Chamberlin

#### LETTERS SAC FILM SACKED

To the L.S.C. Community:

On Wednesday of this week for the entire Lyndon State the film , "Through the Look-ing Glass", was shown on camous as part of the SAC Film last by a student committee for a rental fee of \$300. From what I understand, members of the committee were not clear as to the content of the film, since they did not view it. Following the first showing of it on Wednesday night, it was decided to cancel further showings of the film because of the explicit, distasteful, and unnecessary sexual activity portrayed.

After considerable thought, I have decided not to allow a second showing of the film. However, because the film will be returned with no refund, I will reimburse the SAC the \$300. lost in the

transaction. In deciding not to allow the film to be shown, I considered individual preferences, but at the same time I remind you that as a state in start. stitution we are not founded Another film will be shown for the exclusive benefit of on Sunday, December 3, at the

College community, and more specifically, the people of the State of Vermont. Series. The film was ordered would not be acting with integrity, or representing what I see as the common good, if I suggested to you that one solution is just as good as another in this case, for even though I recognize that viewing some controversial films can have educational value, when presented in the proper context, the content and showing of "Through the Looking Glass" seems inapproiate and unnecessary in fulfilling the educational purof this pose College, as I understand it. The film, which is X-rated, goes beyond that category.
Finally, I do not think that
the decision to cancel the showing of this film should prevent us as a community from thinking about the educational mission of our College. In fact, I hope it

individual students but also regularly-scheduled time.

gives us a base from which to

Janet Gorman Murphy President

#### **Education is Not Academic**

I be hearin' a rumor that there be a movie about college. I be hearin' that this movie be in perverse taste. It be music to me ears. Thar last time I had a chance at devious activities was in Malasya (ah those ering and experiencing what sultry wenches in there baskets). It has also come to me attention that it was banned. "What sort of ridiculous buffoonery be this?" How can yer promote censorship on pornography? The world is full of pornography in every sense of the word. The students are going to find out eventually. Every human in this country has a choice to watch or read anything they be wantin' to.

If yer don't like the movie
"give it to me" it would be

Dear Editor:

mates. We, the students have a right to decide what be educational to us. No matter how disgusting the film is, it be an educational experience. Education is not academic training -- it is discovis in our surrounding environment. So, if the Administration suppresses movies that are offending, suppress everything that is offending (me mate Scarfinger thought Towering Inferno be offending). There are disgusting things in life; if this be an institution of higher education then please define it.

Realization thru deviation Purpose thru perver-Captain Heime Director of P.V.S.

#### One Step Back

President Murphy's decision to prohibit the showing of "Through the Looking Glass" raises several points.

a good training film for me

The movie selection committee chooses films with entire spectrum of student

the entire spectrum of student appeal in mind. The committee was told that at least one x-rated film has been shown in the past years. The committee did, in fact, know that this film was x-rated, although it did not know the exact content. True, it should have been noted when the master list was

compiled, but this is not the point here.

The Community Council voted to recommend to the President that the movie be shown. The Council represents all factions of the college community and acted on behalf of the community when making this recommendation. Incidentally, the Dean of Students and the Dean of Administration were present at this particular Council meeting but offered no advice or thoughts on the matter. The President's decision reinforces the fact that Community Council has absolutely no weight in developing campus policy and

see ONE STEP, p.3

#### Letters continued

ONE STEP, from p.2

serves no practical purpose to the community or the Administration.

Many students wanted to see that film. Why? Curiousity thats why!! This would of been a educational experience for many in that their own opinions on the issue of pornography would be formed by seeing it. Also, a showing of this movie would have instilled, in students, a true belief that ones rights cannot be infringed upon by

by others. In this light, President's Murphy's decision only encourages distrust and a lack of: respect for authorative persons or offices.

Finally, will this decision set a precedent for future movies? What about other mediums? Can the president dictate what the library may hold in its collection? The library already contains materials which could be construed to be explicit and nonessential and unimportant to a college education. Does the president have the power to mandate what music the two campus radio stations can or cannot play?

Let's face it, this is blatant censorship and has no place in the modern day college community.

Name Withheld

#### The Right To Watch

To the Editor:

We the undersigned (and partially clad) demand the right to watch any F\*#"&%@ movie we want. Sincerely,

> David Don David Stock

Frederick T McKnight

# DREAMING

(A student's exercise in wishful thinking)

by Nicholas McGowan

Periods of freezing rain likely throughout this week. This should make driving treacherous, so stay at home.

Dr. Janet Murphy, president at LSC, says, "LSC will be closed. Everyone should remain at home." She went on to say, "This kind of freezing rain makes it impossible to see out of windshields and hard for winter tires to hold the roads. I don't want anyone to kill themselves getting to this institution.

"Ron Addison and I are planning to stay at home and drink hot toddies, so why doesn't the rest of the school?"

# A Message from the President

The president has expressed that students do not have as much information as they need concerning problems and processes related to the funding of, and spending at LSC.

In the following report Dr. Murphy covers many topics of current interest: from suite lounge conversions and dorm windows, to busses and the ratskeller.

Much of this information was covered by Dr. Murphy or

Much of this information was covered by Dr. Murphy on WWLR's Monday night program, "Ask the President."
It is hoped that this report will clarify your questions

and concerns.

1. State Contribution to Cost at Lyndon State College

The State's fiscal contribution toward the overall operation of the College is approximately 32%. The rest is obtained through tuition, fees, and Federal grants. The State contributes 68% of all costs of educating a Vermonter and 5% of educating an out-of-stater.

Salaries accounts for approximately 70% of the budget,

excluding financial aid; supplies and services, 20%; utilities (fuel oil, telephone, water, sewer, etc.), 7%; equipment, travel, 3%.

Lyndon State College has seven administrators funded with State monies and two funded by the Federal Government. In 1976, Lyndon had nine administrators funded by ment. In 1976, Lyndon had nine administrators funded by State monies and one administrator funded with Federal dollars. Less State monies are being spent on administration than in previous years.

II. The Windows for Stonehenge
The Legislature last April appropriated money for the purchase of new windows for the dormitories. The State Buildings Division contracted these jobs, because the College cannot negotiate contracts for State buildings.

The window contract went to Duratherm, a division of Architectural Woodcraft Corporation in Maine. Duratherm told the College the new windows would begin to be placed in October or early November; they have since changed the starting date to December 15, saying they were held up by the fact certain materials for the windows had not arrived and they had previously filed orders to fill. Some materials arrived on campus last week, and it is now expected that Baird Company in Montpelier, the installing contractor, will begin on the 15th of December. It is contractor, will begin on the 15th of December. It is hoped that much of the work will be done while students are on their Christmas break, but completion of the project cannot be accomplished during this period and it will cause inconvenience fro students living in the dormitories.

III. The Suite Lounges

Last year, 714 students who applied to Lyndon State College requested on-campus housing; 417 were accepted. Although the College had classroom space for a total. Byron L. Savoy student body of 1200, the dormitories provided only 310 Jim Leonard spaces out of 480 available spaces. The college made a great effort trying to obtain alternative housing for students. An arrangement with Burke Mountain was entered into to accommodate 40 students. In addition, many students were provided with information and an opportunity for private off-campus housing.

In the last academic year, classrooms were converted to student rooms in the Harvey Academic Center to meet the demand for on-campus housing. This alternative did not work well, as adjacent classrooms and student rooms were

not functionally compatible.

In the beginning of the fall of 1978, some 20 rooms in Wheelock dormitory were designated as triples with a room discount for students who were assigned to these spaces. Only 8 remain.

During the summer, five of the 33 suite lounges were converted into ten students spaces, as the alternative to having bedrooms adjacent to classrooms in Harvey Academic Center. The conversion of five suites left 28 suite lounges available for students in Stonehenge, in addition to a large lounge for each dormitory.

Even though these accommodations were made State College had to refuse 108 qualified students be-

cause of the lack of on-campus housing.

I realize this has caused some inconvenience and readjustment; however, when the alternative was to deny qualified students an opportunity to obtain an education, the need to offer triples, alternative housing(Burke Mountain and the Willey House) and conversion of some suite lounges became the best course of action.

IV. Food Service

In response to complaints about the food service, SAGA conducted a survey this semester to determine student attitudes. According to Mr. Aja there will be a more varied selection of food choices at lunch time; there will be a menu developed, which offers more meal choices that are low in carbohydrates and starches.

I think Lyndon State College is fortunate to have people operating our food service who make a sincere effort to seek out criticism and act on that criticism.

#### Administrator Sues Student Paper

It isn't often that an administrator sues his campus' student newspaper for libel; just such a case may be shaping up at East Stroudsburg, Pa. State College.

The editorial board of the Stroud Courier decided last week not to run a retraction that would have resolved the threatened libel charges against a columnist and the paper's editor. The editor had relinquished responsibility for the decision to the retraction would not resolve the issue adequately.

The charges made by the vice president of student affairs and the assistant dean of students stemmed from an October 6 column which lamba-sted the "tyrannical rule of

an unjust administration." The columnist accused the adminstrators by name of violating "fundamental human rights" and perpetrating injustices on the students.

Both the editor and the columnist had been served with a summons advising them of the administrators' intent to bring suit in county court.

After receiving the summons the four persons involved in the libel issue had reportedly agreed to resolve their differences out of court by printing a retraction of the

A spokesperson for the vice president of student affairs says the situation is now at a "standstill" and that the administrators have not yet decided whether to press libel charges against the two students.

#### BARBARA SHERIDAN ELECTED FRESHMAN REP

Throughout the second week of November the freshman class of Lyndon State College voted for their representa-

tive to Community Council.
Of the three candidates running in the election Barbara Sheridan came in first with 36 votes, Melissa Dubie came in second with 28 votes, and Byron Savoy came in third with 20 votes. These totals, along with (10) Writein votes, came to 94 freshman voting in the election.

#### notice

The Mathematics Competency Exam will be offered during Final Exam Week. The times are posted on the doors of V449 and V455.

Those students wishing to take the Exam should choose one time block only, and bring sharpened pencils with them to that test session.

MESSAGE, from p.3

V. Rathskeller Issue

The Vermont Assembly, in its last session, have the colleges the right to establish Rathsellers on their campuses if they could purchase \$2,000,000 in liability insurance.

The Central Office of the Vermont State Colleges System has contracted several insurance companies in order to obtain the best policy for the most reasonable price. It is estimated each college will have to pay \$1,030 minimum premium for coverage.

Also, the licensing for the Rathskeller cannot be obtained easily. The procedure includes receiving permission from the town selectmen where each college is located. Other issues, including cost of operation will be a factor.

In order to prepare for the possibility of a Rathskeller Dr. William Laramee, Mr. David Kanell, and five students are developing an alcohol beverage policy, which, in addition to providing a general policy on the use of alcohol at Lyndon State College, will outline the development of a proposed Rathskeller. This week, a student survey is being conducted regarding this issue.

The College owns 17 vehicles. The cost of maintenance and operation of these vehicles is approximately \$25,000 a year. The types of vehicles include ambulances, vans VI. Vehicle Problem for educational field trips, buses for sports and educational field trips, jeeps, and other maintenance vehicles. Mr. Pelzel has presented an updated report on the condition of our vehicles at Lyndon State College, and he and Mr. McCarthy are developing a new vehicle policy to control utilization of college-owned vehicles in a more cost-effective manner.

I have been concerned about the condition of our vehicles since I arrived here. The Maintenance Department has done an admirable job in trying to keep some very poor vehicles in running condition. The College must obtain necessary funds for replacement of some vehicles. I have forwarded such a request to the Central Office for monies to be allocated from the Legislature. However, if no money is forthcoming from the State, other possibilities are concurrently being explored by the Maintenance Department and the Office of the President.

I realize that solutions to a series of questions raised in recent issues of the <u>Critic</u> have not been provided. This article was written to provide information pertaining to these questions in an attempt to show action is being taken toward the eventual solution to these problems. These actions may not be to everyone's satisfaction, but an attempt is being made within the contents of resources available.

The main roadblock is, of course, lack of adequate funding. The System and the College has not had the fiscal support necessary to keep up with major items such as deferred maintenance, equipment, adequate staffing,

The Legislature last year made a large contribution in attempting to solve some of this problems. Our only hope is that they continue this kind of support.

Janet Gorman Murphy President

#### Looking Glass Controversy

By Jacki Cser

All right, you've all heard about it by now. Well, I was among the handful of those who saw this movie last week in its short-lived run, and I assure you -- most of you -- that you didn't miss much worth repeating.

Having been at X-rated movies in the past, and having seen this porno movie last Wednesday, I realize that there is a difference. Some X-rated movies have a degree of social significance. And perhaps there lurks somewhere a porno movie of social significance. This certainly wasn't one.

I haven't yet determined what it was that made me remain through the whole movie, when others walked out. Perhaps part of it is the vain hope in pictures like this that maybe it will get better. This one got worse.

I talked with Jeff Francis the next day, before the Community Council meeting. His feelings were that he couldn't "justify showing it" due to the fact that it was "gross" and had "no plot whatsoever".

The movie was ordered last year as an X-rated film.

Every year the movie selection committee has one member who decides that someone on campus is going to want to see an X-rated movie, and last year it was decided to order this one, sight unseen. It was not listed as porno, but of course it wouldn't be, and no one in the committee had viewed it before. It was not listed as even X-rated on the movie sheet for this year, and the first complaints came as a rude shock to loff came as a rude shock to Jeff.

At 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Joe Benning, president of the Community Council, called Jeff and told him to yank the film. Jeff called Bill Laramee, Dean of Students, and it was decided to hold off on a decision about sowing the movie on Sunday until the Community Council and the

President had made a decision. The rest is history.
A lot of dissention arose as to the old battle of decisions being made by a few for the benefit of the whole, and cries were heard of "I don't like anybody telling me what I can and can't watch. I'm an adult." But the fact also remains that there is a State ordinance against showing movies of this nature in a State building.

In spite of my own views of the movie, I am probably

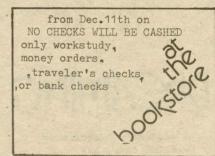
more in sympathy with the dissenters than they might suppose. I believe anyone should be allowed to view this kind of trash if they want to-within limits. But there is a place for such things and I don't believe that a public school is one of them. When a review can't be written for a film due to its sexual explicitness, the movie itself belongs in a place that caters to such films.

This whole event was blown entirely out of proportion and was given the importance of a summit meeting. It was unfortunate that an event supposed to bring relaxation and entertainment to the campus community caused such a furor, but it is bound to be brought up year after year from now on during the week of movie selection. It is something of a tempest in a teapot but it shows that public feeling still runs high about such things and

is a good lesson.
It is ironic that a movie like "Through the Looking Glass" should be offset by a movie as innocuous as "Our Man in Havana", this week's movie selection. Maybe

there's a message there somewhere.





#### candle pin bowling lyndonville

MON-TUES & THURS open bowling 6pm-11pm

SAT-SUN open bowling 1pm-closing

> .50¢ per string .10¢ for shoes





Glen Salegna puts on another disc at the Disco Dance Friday night.

#### DISCO

LSC had its first Disco Dance on Friday December 1. Held in the student center the music and light show were provided by Starship Disco Inc..

Attendance was pretty good with three piece suits, silk shirts and quick stepping shoes filling the dance floor.

The dance gave people a chance to show the new dance techniques they have been learning on Wednesday nights at the Disco Dance Lessons.

For those of you who missed the first dance or had so much fun you can't wait for another take note for tonight at Stevens Dining Hall there will be lessens from 7:30 8:30 and be lessons from 7:30-8:30 and at 8:30 there will be another dance until 11 p.m. Keep feet shuffling.



Andre Bernier swings his partner around the floor at LSC first Disco Dance.

#### Quebec for a Day

By Barb Gebhardt

"Uuuhhh..no hablo Frances, maam."

"We're in Montreal you moron, not Mexico!"

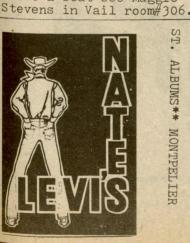
"Yeah, but she doesn't understand English so I'll try a little Espanol."

As the weekend approaches so does the time (once again) to 'go north and go wild' and while your'e at it, go brush up on your French. Like last year, the Recreation Outing Club is sponsoring another trip to Montreal This Saturday. The bus will leave from the Vail parking lot at 10 a.m. and will leave Montreal at 12 mid-

The day is yours to aim-lessly roam the streets of the city, spend all day riding the metro trying to pro-mounce the names of the stops or, if you feel inspired, you can pretend that you are a famous athlete and jog through Montreal's Olympic Village.

Last year's trip brought back with it some interesting .14. and unbelievable stories as many ventured over the Canadian boarder for the first time to experience Quebec's customs and hospitality.

The cost is only \$2.00, and the seats are limited so get your money in now. It's a great place to finish your Christmas shopping(or start it, if you're the typical college student). To reserve a seat see Maggie



ALBUMS\*\* MONTPELIER JOHNSBURY\*\* BURLINGTON

#### FIRE SAFETY

SAFETY - What to do in the event of fire. How to prevent fire.

- Know where all the exits are.
- 2. Have an escape plan in the event of fire.
- 3. Have an alternate route in the event your first choice is blocked by fire or smoke.
- Know the location and type of fire extinguishers in the consider working on a paper building. See that they are always charged if not, again, he said, "Yes, but not report at once to the fire department. on the same basis." building. See that they are always charged - if not, report at once to the fire department.
- Know the location of alarm boxes.
- Know the telephone numbers of the fire, police depart-
- Don't cook in the rooms. Don't use hotplates-they start fires (besides, they are illegal.)
- Don't smoke in bed it causes fatal fires.
- Don't throw cigarette, cigar, or pipe ashes (or butts) in waste basket. Put them in ashtrays.
- Don't overload electrical outlets with.multiple plugs it causes fires.
- 11. Keep fire doors closed.
- 12. In the event of fire, get out of the building <u>fast</u> don't try to save valuables. Don't panic move quickly to your own exit. Don't use the elevator - use the stairs. Elevators run on electricity; power goes out in fires. You could be trapped and suffocated by smoke.
- If you see a fire (1) pull the alarm (2) call the Fire Department at 626-3211 Campus Fire Squad ext.. 269 (3) leave the building and wait outside to direct firemen to the fire.
- If there is heavy smoke, get on the floor and crawl to the nearest exit. Smoke rises and the best air will be on the floor. (put a wet towel around your face covering your nose and mouth. Don't inhale the smoke.)
- 15. Keep a workable flashlight handy at all times you might not have electricity in a fire.
- Remember in a fire the first few seconds count. Over ninety percent of fire deaths are caused by smoke active interest in what each poisoning, not burning. Don't breathe smoke - get out member is up to, while at the

PLAN AHEAD AND THIND - IT MIGHT SAVE YOUR LIFE.

#### GEREMIA FROM PAGE 8

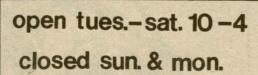
Ray also worked for HEW, after his job on the Post. After such a busy career his move to a farm in Northern Vermont seems drastic, but it has obviously agreed with him as well as his fam-ily. Asked if he would ever

Ray has been hired to teach the Journalism course here at LSC next term, and he says "I'm really looking for-ward to it." He is already considering different slants to try in the course, and is enthusiastic about its possi-

bilities.

Newspaper reporter, editor, farmer, artist----after this list teaching fits right in. He's been there. He knows. Teaching is just one more facet in a highly interesting career. And he certainly isn't going to take this job lying down. Ray is a self-taught painter of impressive ability, among his other intellectual attributes. Books also vie for space in every available corner. All the Geremias are avid readers, and it shows by the quantity and quality of the reading material. (I know of very few people who leave copies of Aristotle lying around casually.)

Ray likes to talk. And he knows whereof he speaks. He presides over his active family with, if not exactly an iron hand, at least an same time maintaining his position as a vivid host.

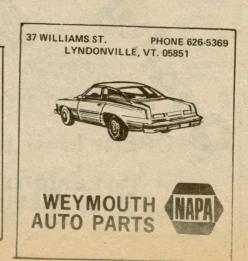


NO PAPERBACKS, OR TEXT BOOKS PLEASE

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# Sports



# HOME PLATE those clear, cold, and ny winter days? Well, if you've had difficulty in finding an answer, possibly the words of John Callan and Peter Smith, members of the LSC

Pats Must Get More Mileage Out of Francis

Sunday's 17-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys was like a good-news, bad-news joke for the New England Patriots. The good news is the Pats could have and should have beaten the Cowboys. The bad news is they didn't.

The Pats played a strong first halfanswering an early Cowboy field goal with a 33-yard kick off return followed cowboy field goal with a 33-yard kick off return followed by a 52-yard Sam Cunningham touchdown gallop. But three missed David Posey field goal attempts and an illegal procedure call against tight end Russ Francis, nullifying a 14-yard Steve Grogan touchdown run enabled the Cowboys to stay close and it was 10-3 Pats at the half.

The second half saw the Pats lose much of their intensity and two flashy Roger Staubach touchdown passes, coupled with some questionable officiating, enabled the Cowboys to pull out a 12-10 victory.

Cowboys to pull out a 17-10 victory.

If the Pats are to consistently beat legitimately Super Bowl contending teams like the Cowboys, they're going to have to vary their offense a bit. One thing they're definitely going to have to do is utilize tight end Russ Francis more. Francis, who many people feel ranks with Oakland's Dave Casper as the two finest players in the league at that position, had a mere 30 receptions for four touchdowns (compared to Casper's nine) going into Sunday's game with the Cowboys. What is potentially as dangerous as any weapon in the Pats offensive arsenal is all too often reduced to a blocking role.

# GO X-C

How many times have you those clear, cold, and sun-

jeff cooper Smith, members of the LSC Cross-Country Ski Team, might help: "get out"; get out into the wonderful world of cross-country skiing.

For those novices it might be good to spend some time. at a tourning center, learning about the equipment and maybe pick up a few pointers on what to do when you get those two skis on. John Vallan, who is also a student at LSC, believes that for the beginner, it's important to have fun first and worry about technique later. "Get a pair of skis and just get out into the woods or fields, that's how I started and a lot of other people too. The basic thing is to have a good time.
Obviously for the racer technique becomes more val-

The ski-bug is certainly on, especially in this country, as experienced with alpine or downhill skiing. But recently the cost of alpine skiing has become outrageously high and many people are switching to X-C as an alternative. Peter, a psychology major at LSC comments, "A lot of downhillers have switched because

By Mike Cejka

they need a change. It's just as exhilarating as alpine skiing. Now X-C is becoming increasingly popular. Unfortunately, the prices in this sport are also starting to rise but they are still noticeably more reasonable than downhill."

One very important aspect of the sport concerns the waxing. John explains, "In cross-country, the purpose of wax takes on an entirely different purpose than in downhill. In alpine skiing the wax only aids in keeping a smooth run over the snow. But in cross-country you have to propel yourself up hills and along flats and this is what the wax is for, it provides a kind of tract-

Apparently there seems to be a consensus that for beginners, the waxless skis, which require no wax, are a mistake since they can be used under a very narrow range of conditions.

Peter who has been involved in the sport for about three years and who is now racing, described it as: exhilarating, getting out into nature, a good physical activity, and a great escape from winter boredon. "I have skied alpine and still do regardless of the cost, I enjoy X-C much, much, more.

Likewise John, involved for about five years expressed that he has found serenity and exhilaration within the sport and also enjoys the competition in-

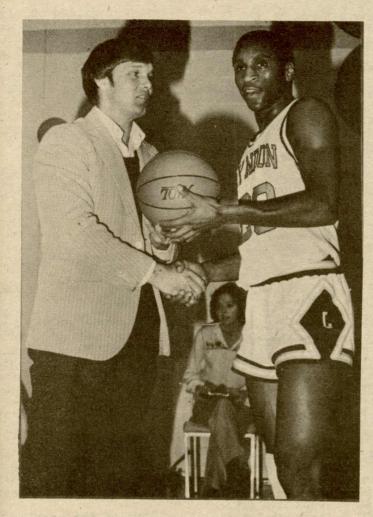
Both have promised to get this reporter out on some X-C skis. Well, I guess we'll have to give it a try. Happy skiing and don't forget, get out!





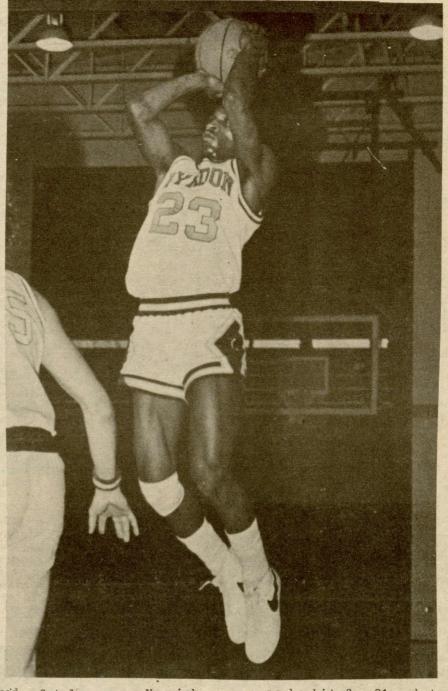


# **B**·BALL: Sutton scores 2000th



(ABOVE:) Ricky Sutton, while playing against Unity last saturday, scores the 2,000th point of his college career.

(RIGHT:) Coach Skip Pound awards Rick Sutton the game ball



OLSEN GEORGE by Photos

#### HORNETS

By Rindy Dimartino

Seeking their second straight playoff bid, the Lyndon State College mens basketball team defeated a stubborn Norwich Academy 94-84.

During a sloppily played first half, senior Brian Scrubb lifted a 10 ft. jump shot which enabled the hornets to go ahead 13-12.

Norwich was playing just about up to par as they time and again physically checked the hornet rebound-

ers.
"I expect them to run fairly well with us, to run a disciplined offense. When they don't have the run, they're a tough defensive team, they'll play right in your face all the time," said coach Skip Pound before the game.

It seemed like it would be a runaway as Mike Callanan and Jim Kelly hit two quick baskets and the horn-ets surged to a 10-4 lead with 16:13 remaining in the first half.

But the fine shooting by forward Gary Franklin brought the cadets within 4, 38-34, with 2:21 remaining.

A couple of fast break baskets and free throws by Senior guard Rick Sutton upped the lead 44-37 at the

The second half was barely under way when freshman Nate

ce single-handly blocked ot, intercepted a cadet and layed in six straipoints upping the hornet

lea 50-37.

It was all Lyndon for the next seven minutes as they ran the score to 68-50. Then with 13:31 remaining, Coach Pound went to his

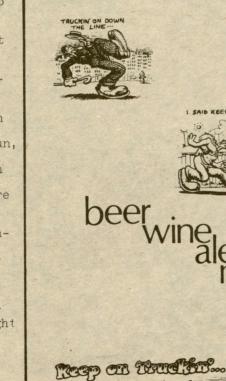
fatal move as Norwich brought it to within 5, 80-75, with 3:16 remaining.
Then with just minutes

left, Scrubb and Choice connected with Sutton going to the foul line three times and the hornets took the buzzer 94-84.

Sutton kept his Division bench. This was to be a near III leading average up there

as he hit for 31 points. Freshman Nate Choice had 27, Brian Scrubb and Mike Callanan each had 10 and Billy Leggitt tossed in 8.

In Saturday afternoon's matinee, the hornets trounced winless Unity College of Maine, 99-59, as Suttion and Choice hit for 28 and 18 respectively.



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CORNE

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LOWELL'S

by Jackie Cser

# RATHSKELLER

by Chris Merriam

The Rathskeller Bill was passed almost six months ago, and L.S.C. still does not have a bar on campus. Many people are speculating as to why this is so. Rumors have been spread about administrative laziness and unaffordable insurance. These rumors untrue, the only thing holding up the works is lack of student input. This is due largely to lack of knowledge and a lack of information. This situation will hopefully be changed in the near future.

For those who lack knowledge about the rathskeller bill, I will give a short history of the bill. The Rathskeller Bill, allowing the sale of beer and wine at Vermont State Colleges, has been passed by the legislature. An amendment was added to the bill, by Senator Thomas Crowley, that required two million dollars liability coverage for each college. Crowley, an insurance broker, felt that this amendment would kill the Rathskeller Bill. The Bill set a five thousand dollar limit on implementation costs which almost eliminated the chance of getting the required insurance.

When the bill was passed, the VSC Central Office set about the task of finding insurance. At the end of this summer VSC succeeded in their task and found an insurance policy that would only cost each college one thousand dollars. This left four thousand dollars for each college to spend on implementation costs.

Lyndon State College has studied how much it would cost to sell beer at the snack bar and found the total expenses to open a Rathskeller to be well under the five thousand dollar limit. If any other site was set up to sell beer we would exceed the limit on spending. Given that we can find money, LSC has the facilities to open a Rathskeller.

Still, many problems do shroud the Rathskeller and first on the list is community interest towards this bar. I say community interest because this is a campus wide issue not just a student issue. It must be determined whether the college wants a bar or not. This will be done by surveying the college community this Thursday and Friday and into next week. Questionaires will be available at the snack bar at noon time and at Stevens Dining Hall at supper time. These questionaires will determine the amount of support on campus bar will receive and what sort of policies the bar should operate under. The data gathered on this survey will be used to present a recommendation for or against the Rathskeller. Pros

A Rathskeller would promote more interaction between students, faculty and staff.

Money earned could go towards a scholarship fund for

A bar on campus might reduce D.W.I.s. By restricting keg parties in the dorms when the bar is open, dorm problems might be reduced.

A Rathskeller might add to the liquor related prob-

lems the school is now experiencing. A bar on campus might reduce some merchants business

If interest towards a Rathskeller lags, the bar could become a liability to the consessionare.

It might be difficult to set up and enforce rules

and regulations for a Rathskeller. These problems and many others have been discussed by many people. Many problems have been solved and many more exist. The question is, should we look into this issue any further. If the college wants a bar then we should solve these issues and try to open a bar. If the college does not want a bar then we should find out why. It is important that everyone fills out a questionaire so we can get an accurate picture of how this college feels about this issue. A bar or no bar, It's your decision.

63 EASTERN AVENUE

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Toiletries Cosmetics Prescriptions

russells drug store

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

Lyndonville, Vermont

#### Ray Geremia Joins

Ask Ray Geremia about the pros and cons of TV reporting versus newspaper re-porting, get a cup of coffee, and find a nice easy chair. You'll be listening to his

quite a while.

Newspaper versus TV is a favourite discussion topic among reporters, and Ray discourses on it easily and knowledgeably. He should be able to. He was once the Day City Editor on the Washington Post.

views on the subject for

Ray, a big burly man who looks like he would be equally at home in a "Godfather" movie as he is on his West Burke farm, moved to this area a few years ago with his wife and three children to escape the big city. His house is a cozy conglomeration of memorabilia and current projects, and it is apparent that each member of the family keeps abreast of current events. A great wit. Ray will counter a question on why he has two TVs with his own, "Doesn't everyone?" (The TVs, through some caprice, get different chan-nels.)

One notices immediately upon entering the house a number of paintings in vari-

ous stages of completion.
But newspapering is the thing he knows best and likes to talk about the most. Both of the jobs that made the biggest impressions on his life were news jobs that he just walked into He discusses everything in his experience, from theatre to newspapering, with the ease and knowledge of some-

one who understands his

topic.

"I just walked in off the street," he says of his job with UPI in Hartford, Ct. And for his editor's job at the Washington Post, he took the interview for the heck of it when he had  $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours to kill.

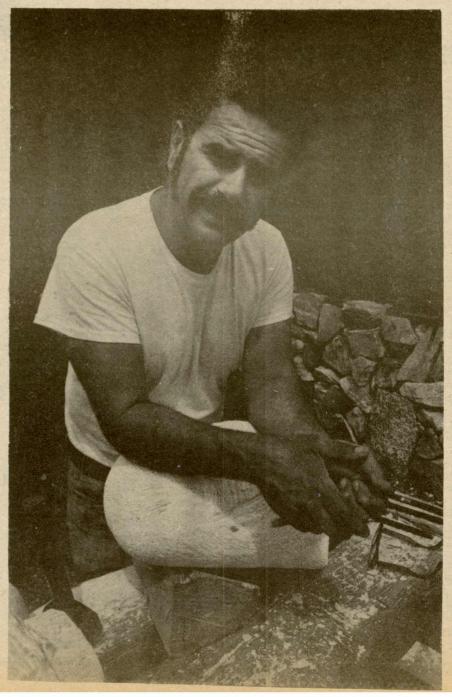
He calls UPI "a good training ground" and said it helped him a lot in future newspaper jobs.

"I did a lot of police-blotter stuff," he admitted, then adds "but on the night shift, I was UPI for the state of Connecticut. You got a lot of the regular stuff, but also if a big story broke, you were the one who wrote it up."

He moved on to the New Haven Register, where he wasn't very happy, until his chance interview at the Post when he happened to be in Washington on something else.

He worked on the Post for nine years, and was familiar with a lot of the names connected with Watergate. The Bernstein side of Woodward and Bernstein worked for him before the Watergate scandal. Asked if the movie of "All the President's Men" was true to the events, he says "Yeah, pretty much."

"Some of the people weren't quite the way they were pictured," he admits. "But it was pretty well done. And it was fun to see old friends running around on camera." (Some of the actual Post workers were used in the movie.)



Keith Chamberlin by

Critic: What do you now

Ballou: We have just re-

ceived a portable color

camera that we had ordered in August. It was funded

by Supplementary Equipment

Funding given to LSC last year. I was getting con-cerned that it wasn't coming at all, as I could

not get any information out of the State Purchasing

I'd planned to have it for this semester. Our other equipment consitst

2 sony portable VCR's. a

8650 color editing deck.

equipment consists of: two

to desinteopate within two

years.

shinton switcher, and a sony

Our TW production classes

have for equipment?

BALLOU'S VIEWS

The <u>Critic</u> recently interviewed Mr. David Ballou, Chairperson of the LSC Media department.

We talked about the state of the Media dept. and the beginnings & direction of the LSC TV News cooperative.

<u>Critic</u>: What are the beginnings of News Center 2?

Ballou: The first cable cast, about 4 years ago, was a daily weather forecast done as an extra curricular project. Technically it was terrible.

Then we went to a "rip & read" type of format using the radio station's UPI teletype news. The announcer just read the news.

Then, last year it became a course; news broadcasting, but people did not have a good attitude editoraily speaking, it was not prof-fesionally thought out. At the end of last year we pro-posed an on campus co-op, and asked juniors and seniors to apply. We now have 8 full time positions, they are all seniors, but juniors are welcome.

It's now a lot more proffesional production.

Critic: What has been the reaction of the viewers; the local eable subscribers & the administration?

Ballou: Several viewers have cammented favorably on the show. Next semester we will be polling a sample of cable subscribers to have a better idea what we're doing right or wrong.

The cable company is happy with it as it gives local interest to the cable channel, and I think the aministration is pleased that News Center 2 is coming from LSC.



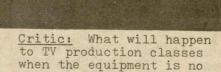
Critic: Do you plan to go commercial or in any way have advertisements on the News show?

Ballou: No, we do not have the time or facilities to porduce commercial messages at the same quality as the news show.

Critic: Is there any limit to the growth of News Center

Ballou: I don't think we'll run out of news. It is always there, if we can go out and get it. The only limitations are imposed by the equipment and facilties.



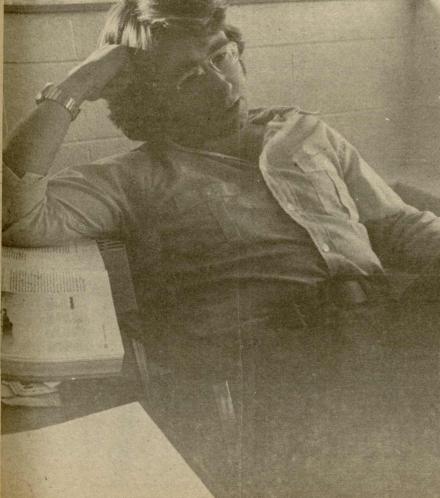


longer usable?

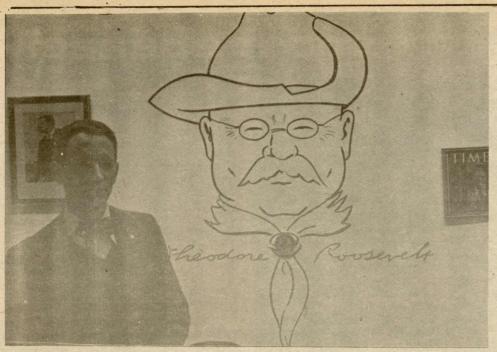
Ballou: It's a real problem. I don't know what the answer is. It is questionable if we can manitain even this level of quality with our present equipment and current trends in funding. It would cost \$60-70,000 to go total commercial color and replace old equipment.

The news show has made us aware what can be done with relatively cheap equipment and a few dedicated, hard-working people. It would be a shame to throw it all away.





photor by J. Klebeck



Dick Boera in his office with his hero T.R.

### **DB** digs TR

by Nicolas McGowan

In addition to managing the financial affairs of Lyndon State College, Dick Boera has a consuming interest in everything connected with Teddy Roosevelt, apostle for the "strenuous life" who at the age of 42 became the youngest U.S. President in our history.

Rooseveltiana in the form of drawings, posters, photos, and news clips fill the office of LSC Comptroller. When asked how his interest in Roosevelt started, Mr. Boera replied, "Well, my birthday is October 27, which is also T.R.'s birthday. That is how the interest started."

Mr. Boera continued, "Even that alone would not have

made that much of an impact, but when I was growing up on Staten Island, New York, T.R.'s birthday to the Boy Scouts was still a big event. He had been the first Honorary President of the Boys Scouts. Every year on the anniversary of his birth, there was a pilgrimage to Oyster Bay, Long Island, where T.R. had his home. Scouts from all the Boroughs of New York City were encouraged to go to this event oughs of New York City were encouraged to go to this event. It always happened on my birthday, so it became a bit of a festive affair.

On my fourth year in the Boy Scouts on T.R.'s birthday the American Museum of Natural History was dedicating a statue to T.R. It was an equestrian statue. The Museum invited each Borough to send one Boy Scout. I was sent from Staten Island, and there was one from each of the other four Boroughs. When we arrived, we were told that we would be assigned to some of the dignitaries during the dedication ceremony. The other boys found out it was my birth-day, I guess I was bragging about it. They let me have the honor of escorting T.R.'s wife. It was a surprise to me that she was still alive. This was 1940, and T.R. had been dead since 1919.

"Where I worked before, everybody knew of my interest in T.R. I used to have pictures around the office as I do now,

except now, it has sort of gotten out of hand.
"When I came to Vermont, I only had one of T.R.'s books.
It was a book a former boss had given me. When I came up here, I suddenly had the opportunity to acquire more books. All through New England it is good 'old books territory'. I started collecting and now I have about 170 books, either written by him or about him. T.R. wrote a lot of books, more than all the other Presidents combined. There are varying numbers, but he is supposed to have written \$\frac{1}{3}\$ books. One of the books entitled "Through the Brazilian Wilderness" deals with his exploration of the Amazon River. He nearly died on that trip. He got jungle fever, and his son, Kermit, somehow managed to get him out of there with the rest of the guys, It was too much of an adventure for a man his age. It took a lot out of him and led to an earlier death than what might have been expected. He called that ordeal, "his last chance to be a bov."

"I wrote a letter once to T.R.'s daughter, Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby. I wrote it to her last year and strangely enough, it was just about a month before she died. I got an answer through her daughter, who is Senator Gannett's wife. The Gannetts are good friends wife. The Gannetts are good friends of Graham Newell. Graham Newell has had dinner with Mrs. Derby and that must have been an exciting occasion. I wish I could have gone

"The letter I received was very interesting. For example, I was presumptuous enough to ask her a silly question. I said to her, "T.R.'s range of interests was mind-boggling. However, if he has ever written or spoken about music or art, I have not yet run across such references. Would you say that they were low on his list of cultural priorities? I am not attempting to draw conclusions....simply curious: The reply to this question was, "The only music T.R. recognized was "Hail to the Chief."

T.R. was an amazing character. He was born in New York on October 27, 1858, and started life as a frail and sickly child. His father told him, "You have the mind, b not the body... Theodore, you must make your body." T.R. trained until he was as strong as a "bull moose".

From an early age he was interested in literature, nat ral sciences, and politics. He attacked everything vigorously. That quality combined with a charmed life made him a success. In a short period, form 1898-1901, T.R. went from Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Was lington, a Rough Rider in Texas, the hero of Cuba San Juan Charge, to Governor of New York. T.R. so successfully squelched dirty politics in New York that he was feared by powerful there. They managed to get rid of him by having him e-lected to the Vice Presidency. With the assinnation of

President McKinley, T.R. at the age of 42 became the youngest President in our history.

In an article written in 1905 T.R. expressed his concern for Conservation. He said, "Surely, our people do not understand even the rich heritage that is theirs. There can be nothing in the world more beautiful than the Yo-

semite, the groves of giant sequoias and redwoods, the Canyon of the Colorado, the Canyon of the Yellowstone, the Three tretons; and our people should see to it that they are preserved for their children and their children's children forever, with all their majestic beauty unmarred.

In world politics T.R. was very shrewd. He liked to quote what he called a West-African proverb, "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far." T.R. felt that in order to maintain peace, we must have strong armed forces equal in strength to that of any other world power. It was T.R.'s idea to build the Panama Canal to enable the American Navy to save time in getting from one coast to the

When we came to the subject of the Panama Canal, Mr. Boera said, "Well, first let me say that in my letter I asked Mrs. Derby, "is the current Canal Proposal one which you would support i.e. President Carter's Draft Treaties?"

I was surprised at the answer. "Mother supports the Panama Canal Treaties and quotes a verse from James Russell Lowell:

New occasions teach new duties Time makes ancient good uncouth. They must upward still and onward Who would keep abreast of truth.

"So she was suggesting that maybe her father would recognize that the world has changed a little since those days. She was suggesting that he would have gone along with it.

"other members of the family don't have that feeling, and I do not have that feeling.

I think we caved in to a pressure that was more blackmail than real threat. I do not think we came out of it with the best of the arrangement. I really think we are going to regret it in the next twenty years. To say that President Carter achieved a great legislative triumph goes a gainst my grain. We should have paid the Panamanians more for a lease-hold arrangement. It is too late now. It is a volatile type of government down there that is just not going to last that long. The United States is not accustomed to surrendering that quickly. We seem to be turning the other cheek a little too often. Of course, T.R. was the other extreme. He was a little bit blustery and almost aching for a fight sometimes. He was critized for that. I don't think he was itching that much for a fight, but he was saying that if the United States' honor was at stake, we should not flinch from duty. He was a great one on duty."

Although, as a character T.R. seemed blustery, he was a man of peace. In 1905 he mediated the Russo-Japanese War and wom the Nobel Peace Prize.

T.R. seemed to be filled with limitless energies and lived life as if it was worthwhile living. On the loss of his som Quentin he had written: "Only those are fit to live do not fear to die; and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joy of life. Both life and death are parts of the same Great Adventure."

In 1912, while campaigning for re-election in Milwaukee, T.R. was shot in the chest by a fanactic's bullet. He refused to be taken away and finished his speech. Despite this traumatic drama, he lost the race to Woodrow Wilson. T.R. recovered from the wound, but was never able to resume the strenous life he loved. He died in 1919.

Since Mr. Boera coincidentally happens to be born on the

same day of the year as T.R., it is no wonder that he has

so much respect for this legendary man.

In the letter Mr. Boera wrote to Mrs. Ethel Roosevel: Derby, he says that he enjoys knowing T.R. through reading, talking and writing about him. Some day he says he would like to write a book about T.R. Let's hope he does.

## Brrr.. it's coming

by Mike Cejka

Weather Log date: February 9, 1978 Location: Southeastern New England

A deep, developed blizzard dumped copious amounts of snow throughout the region. Woonsocket, Rhode Island reported the grand total of a ccumulation, 54". The storm demolished the east-facing coasts like that of a summer hurricane's fierce lash. It totally paralyzed the region closing government offices, businesses and schools. Commerce, transportation, and even the mere action of walking came to a halt. People frozen in cars, drowned in basements, children buried in snowdrifts, were tragic reminders of nature's unsympathetic moods. The winter of 1977-78 will not just be a record-setter, but it will be known by many for its harshness, a time of inconvenience and a time in which tragedy entered into the lives of many.

Once again the seasons continue to bring us closer to that time of year known as winter, and again the weather ex perts and skeptics are reporting their inclinations on what

exactly might occur.

Joseph D'Aleo, Jr., meteorology department chairman at LSC, believes that another interesting year is on the way. "According to the experts--Buzz Banard, Hurd Willet, Gordon Barnes, and Jim Witt-another formidable winter is coming. Basically not quite as cold, but probably just as stormy as last year. For Northern New England it could mean lots of snow."

Weatherlore is also still well and alive in New England. For years, persons from this area have looked to nature for seasonal forecasts. Prof. D'Aleo feels that there just might be something to it. "Observations of fat squirrels and woolly bears are true because there is some basis to it. When an animal encounters colder than normal weather, he will grow a heavier coat or in the case of the squirrels, search out more food."

"The fact that caterpillars and other animals are growing heavier coats and searching out more food probably is a sign that the weather has been colder than normal and indeed it has, at least in the early part of the fall. And it so happens that the fall weather tends to persist into the winter," added D'Aleo.

Nature is about 75% correct as a tool for forecasting due to its persistence, which is a better figure than what most experts can claim.

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"PETRIFIED MAN"

&

"WHY I LIVE AT THE P.O."

December 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m. A.T.T.

Box Office 12-4 p.m., ext. 225

Within the past two weeks temperatures of near 70°F were reported at Boston and New York. Is this particular period of sunny warm weather going to persist or are frigid conditions on the way? "Right now the colder weather is out west and warmer conditions in the east. The experts do not feel that this will continue since they're going for the coldest weather in the central portion of the country."

And if you just haven't had enough of very cold and snowy weather within the past two years and the winter and the winter which follows, the 1980's are again expected to be colder than normal according to the long-range forec asters. These conclusions are founded on the basis of statistics

which have been applied quite well over climatic history. So get the skis waxed and the shovel handy, because a-

ccording to Mr. D'Aleo another cold and snowy winter is on the way. See ya on the slopes!

#### LSC Students Named To Who Who's

Twenty-two students at Lyndon State College have been chosen for inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

Colleges.

LSC President Janet
Murphy had asked Academic
Dean Ronald Addison and a
group of faculty members
and students to make recommendations of outstanding
Juniors and Seniors for the
award.

Selections were based on academic achievement, community service, campus leadership, and future promise.

Vermont students honored were: Clarence R. Adams, Jr., Fairhaven; Lorraine Ballou, Lyndonville; David Don, St. Johnsbury; Leland G. Hayford, Wilmington; Paul A. Head, Lyndonville; Vincent J. Lorditch, Lyndonville; Gail A. Marshia, St. Albans; and Patricia J. Wesley, Middlebury.

Students honored from out of state were: Joseph Benning, New Monmouth, N.J.; Richard C. Benoit, Windsor, Conn.; Jean D. Bouteiller, Cornwall, Conn.; Mary Ann Brandt, Winchester, Mass.; Peter Diangelo, Hunt, N.Y.; Robert E. Dow, Acton, Mass.; James A. Flannery, S. Plainfield, N.J.; Adrienn Floer sheimer, Middletown, N.J.; Jeffrey D. Francis, Brooklyn, Conn.; Susan Keefe, Raymond, N.H.; Charles A. Lewis, Jr., Madison, Conn.; Donna L. Studley, Concord, N.H.; Laural K. Wall, Greenfield, Mass.; and Gary M. Zylkuski, Bradford, Mass.

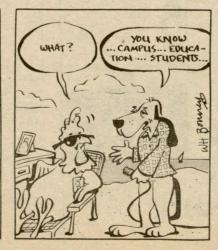


—Rodewalt, The Albertan, Calgary "Do I hassle you about your saccharin?"

## OFFICIAL COMICS









# Notices

Norm and Charlie are looking for a third person to share their three room apt.next semester. Private room, full kitchen, livingroom with cable T.V. and stero.

Rent is \$75.00 per month plus utilities...located down the road from the pig. very close to school. Call thier home phone for

more information 626-9673

The Vermont Pilots Association special dinner will be on Monday, December 11, 1978, at The Creamery Restaurant in Danville, Vermont. Secretary of Transportation, Ron Crisman will be the featured speaker.

The evening begins with a 6 p.m. social hour and the buffer will be served at 7 p.m. Call David Hill at 626-5993 for tickets which are \$7.90 a person. Please call the Lyndonville number by Friday, December 8.

Found: One unique silver ring in Harvey Academic Building, last Thursday Nov. 30th. To claim it call Andy Haaland ext.-165

#### ROOMATE WANTED!

Anytime, now through next semester. Nice house  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles from school; share expenses, good sking, quiet place. No pets please. Call 748-8221, ask for Paul or Ted.



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# THE CRITIC



### LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XVI Number 13

Lyndonville, Vt.

December 13, 1978

## Faculty Probes Bjork

Chancellor Richard Bjork met with the LSC faculty at 3pm December 5 as part of a three-session assembly concerning the controversial
"Bjork plan" for changes in
the VSC system.
The faculty meeting,
held in the theatre on LSC

held in the theatre on LSC ments concerning the benefits campus, followed one with the of "professional studies and college students and one with their long-term employment the staff. opportunities." the staff.

Shortly, Bjork returned to the stage and was address-ed by the faculty's first question (the faculty had prepared six questions for the Chancellor previous to the assembly) which was something to the effect of: "What would you say to the local high school student who could only complete his education at the local state college and whose ed the Chancellor what fut local state college and whose interests lie in one of the standard academic subjects you have deemed undistinctive or expendable?"

Bjork explained that "local isn't as convenient as it has been in the past", andthat besides, the "magnitude of changes should be modest." He also said he wishes to "avoid the condition of any-thing drastic--such as the outward limiting of a school offerings." Pursuing the topic of convenience, the Chancellor stated, "If I could make my job convenient for everyone, it would be a much more pleasant job."

Chancellor Bjork also stated that "standard academic subjects (history, for-eign language, music, scien-ce) are not as standard as they are made up to be unless the student is dealing particularly with that area."

The second faculty question exhibited Johnson State College, in Johnson, VT, as an example of enrollment and proposed that the same thing would occur at Lyndon if the "range of educational opportunities was limited."

Bjork first jested at. the idea of saving Johnson by "waving a magic wand." Then he stated that what Johnson needs is something to "identify them in some primary way"; perhaps by providing them with some spe-cial "package of activities" that only Johnson would off-

As for Lyndon, Bjork says the college has benefit-ted from its "identifiable

programs" (meteorology and media for example), and the courses dropped at LSC would be so because they aren't

"attracting programs."

The third faculty question basically requested an assessment of Bjork's state-

The faculty had prepared Bjork used the example six major questions for Bjork, of business studies as essenbusiness" in which to deal students." Shortly after with him. The Chancellor was this he said to "be careful in the theatre lobby, taking a breather between meetings about prefessional studies...
fear that interest in them will taper off."

The Chancellor responded to the faculty's fourth question, which asked his "concept of Core Curriculum", by stating that he desires a "uniqueness among the scho-

The fifth question ask-ed the Chancellor what future assurance there would be for

the prosperity of LSC.

Bjork justified assurance for Lyndon in that he doesn't plan to alter the school's attractive areas. In addition to this he said he would like to see an "increase in Vermonters attending LSC", and a wider variety of students as well.

The last question addressed to Chancellor Bjork asked what he intended to do to improve the compensation level of the LSC faculty, who consider their salary level "appalling."

level "appalling."

Bjork agreed that LSC faculty salary is "awful" and "appalling", but said that little could be done as everything is at a "basic minimum". Some possibilities would be to "take the money from computer programs, or the Chancellor's office (if available)." available)."

The major solution to the financial problem, Bjork believes, is to "get out of debt". VSC is presently in debt for over \$2 million. Bjork claims that VSC "needs 22% more than the government gives us."

The Chancellor said that VSC would ask the governor to free the system of its

After Bjork concluded the faculty's sixth question, the floor opened up for questions. The crowd gradually thinned out during this per-

During a short break in the assembly, Ken Vos appropriately evaluated Bjork's response method as an "involved style."

# Janet Says She'll Stay

LSC President Janet Murphy announced that she would not accept a position in Ma. Gover-nor-elect Ed King's Administration even if it was offered.

The President said that she has become too involved with the col-lege and its affairs to just up and leave. She has served as LSC president since November



photo by Keith Chamberlin

#### A Renewed Ken Vos Talks About California and LSC

By Alice Garvey "Hey, you've changed. You're more relaxed, your voice is different." That is what Dr. Vos' kids and friends said to him on his return from his Sabbatical which he spent in California.

Dr. Kenneth Vos, Professor of Philosophy at LSC, felt that after teaching ten years that he really needed a change so he decided to spend a year doing research on "The relation between image and energy in certain views of the self." He felt it was time that philosophers took a look at the power of imagination and its influence on the body.

Dr. Vos decided to go to Stanford University because he knew "the human potential movement and a lot of thereupeutic growth kind of things were happening there." He took courses in Chinese religions, parapsychology, and American philosophy.

"One other thing I enjoy about Lyndon," said Dr. Vos, "is that in the Northeast Kingdom it does become a really rich source for the arts. We need that in our lives."

When asked what he liked least about LSC, Dr, Vos said, "The threat that doesn't come from within the institution."

He did not want to comment on Chancellor Bjork, but said "We have to work on a more unified core curriculum in the liberal arts. I am just delighted that the career programs feel the impor-tance for the liberal

Dr. Vos said that he is going to teach a new course next semester called Intro Greek and Roman Philosopy. He said, "There is quite a revival of interest among students, I think, in picking up important parts of tradition. When you read philosophy, generally an awful lot goes back to those Greek and Romans."

One last remark that Dr. Vos made was "One thing I like about Lyndon is that people who are older, people who aren't in the mainstream young students who are coming here, that this college is addressing itself to. It makes much more interesting teaching to have a variety of kinds of people and ages in a class."

"One of the things I most enjoyed was Aikido," said Dr. Vos. "Aikido is the most loving and spiritual of the marshal arts." He said that in this you are practising how to relate

#### EDITORIAL

### IT'S IN WATERBURY

At the faculty meeting with Chancellor Richard Bjork on Dec. 5 here at LSC a question was raised about the relationship between the Chancellor's apparently quite adequate salary and the faculty's quite inadequate salaries.

Bjork agreed that faculty compensation was indeed inadequate but said if salary increases that he and the college presidents recently received were spread out among faculty, it wouldn't amount to much.

Dr. Michael Sherbrook, LSC faculty member, drew an interesting analogy after Bjork's comments. He said, "It's like as if a family head gets a raise and also has a lot of kids and reasons he can't feed them all if it is spread too thin, so he keeps it for himself. At least he'll eat well."

The Chancellor would like to streamline the VSC system; make it more of a whole, rather than several separate parts. I'm sure the governor feels the same way. But, the more money spent on administering this plan, the bigger the central office grows in cost to the taxpayer and at the expense of us 'kids'.

One hears the term 'barebones' frequently when people talk about the state of the VSC system.

The five colleges may very well be operating at a barebones level, but some bones are wearing a lot of fat.

The State of Vt. has appropriated approximately \$7.57 million for fiscal year '79. Of this State appropriation, the central office of the VSC system in Waterbury has spent \$90,000 for attorneys' fees for collective bargaining to try to keep faculty salaries at their present level and expects to spend another \$115,000 in reaching a settlement.

The Chancellor of the VSC system is one of the highest paid persons, at \$45,000 per year, in Vermont state government, if not the highest. The governor get \$39,000 a year. The chancellor also receives fringe benefits (including a chauffeured Galaxie) amounting to approximately \$9,000 per year. The chancellor has an assistant (actually another fringe benefit) who drives the Galaxie and serves as his aide-de-camp for another \$14,000 per year.

The chancellor has recently hired a director of planning for \$24,000 a year. And there is the director of finance who is paid \$25,000 per year, and the secretaries whose salaries amount to another \$15,300 a year.

And finally there is the Harris computer costing \$198,760 per year. This is not all of the central office's expenditures, I'm sure, but it gives a good idea of the relationship between administration and education in this system.

If you total the above central office expenses and subtract it from the total state appropriation, and divide the remainder by 5 (for the 5 state colleges) you get approximately \$1.4 million for each college, and about \$.53 million for the central office. In other words, the central office spends on administration more than half of what each college spends on education.

It becomes obvious who is operating at a 'barebones' level--and who has the fat.

Bjork says that regionalism is on the way out. Well, the sooner regionalism goes, the sooner the VSC system will be a total waste of

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

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N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.
Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt

editor and layout, design ..... Brent Gould assistant editor.....Sue Keefe photography editor.....J.Klebeck sports editor ......Jeff Cooper volunteers..... Dan Bolgnani Mike Waite Bruce Miller George Olsen 

David Ballou

&Keith Chamberlin

#### LETTERS

#### THINK!

Dear Editor:

This past week I went running in the late afternoon through the Lyndonville area and up Vail Hill. The average think of the consequences if speed of the cars in this ares someone happened to pop up (especially Vail Hill) scared out of nowhere before you can me so much that I will think turn the wheel. Must we wait twice from now on before I go for a tragedy to happen befor

I'm aware that this problem is not new, but I think it is about time that something be done about it. Many pedestrians and runners travel the roads by foot and the potential for a car hitting a pedestrian is great.

The speed on Vail Hill is 25 mph, but from my observations, about 80% of the cars exceed this limit. As students of LSC, we must realize that it is our responsibility to make the surrounding area safe to drive and walk in, since we account for most of the traffic. It is true,

Vail Hill does invite that human urge to speed when you look ahead and see nothing but rolling pavement. But something is done about it?

Even here on campus the average speed of cars is much too high, so maybe this should be our starting point. Isn' it wiser to begin curbing our fast habits here and now, that to wait until the local or state police start doing it for us with heavy speeding fines? So the next time you get in the driver's seat, think about your fellow man, especially in this season of joy when a tragic accident would bring so much pain and sorrow.

> Thank you, Lynn Farrell

#### SERFS UP

To the editor:

Is this a medieval institution? Are we forced to live in a style that imitates the dark ages? To some of us over here in Poland, we think so. In the triple down the hall, they have awakened to a frigid 50 degrees. In my room, we have not been so lucky.

One heater in our room is missing, leaving only onehalf a heating system. When

we realized this problem, we went to the proper personnel only to find out there has not been a heater there for years and that there is nothing that can be done about it. We are paying good money for this room, which should include a heating system, so somebody should get his act together.

> Ron Annatone Donald Suiter

#### POWER of CHOICE

One of the more difficult responsibilities for the Dean of Student's staff is to monitor student behavior and administer disciplinary action. Our effectiveness in this area depends upon three things, first the mutualtrust and respect between staff members and the student, second, students taking responsibility for their behavior, and third, students taking action when they are victims of someone else's behavior.

This semester we have n reasonable cooper and self-discipline from

students in regard to observing the rules and regulations on campus. We have had six incidents which have gone beyond the warning by residence hall staff and acted upon by the Dean of Students. So few incidents is not an accident, but rather could reflect the goodwill, human concern and reasonableness of many students, and staff. I hope we continue to use our power of choice to work towards self-discipline, community concern, and a concensus on the style of life for which everyone will assume appropriate responsi-

Bill Laramee

#### A SUGGESTION

Dear Editor Brently: I have a suggestion for readers; In view of the recent controversy concerning Bjork's proposed plan I think that is important that if someone feels strongly about the abolishment of Theatre and Environmental Science majors here at LSC then they should let the proper people know. Listed below are the names and addresses of the Vermont State College Board of Trustees. Write them a letter, express yourself, before it is too

Mr. John P. Barry Office of the Superintendent Bellows Falls, VT 05101

Mr. Joseph Benning LSC Box 190

Rep. Thomas W. Costello 47 Merchants Row. Rutland, VT 05701

Mr. Arthur J. Crandall, Ch. Mill River School Rutland, VT 05701

continued next page

#### Letters continued

Mr. E. Dean Finney, Treas. WIKE Radio Station Farrant Street Newport, VT 05855

Mrs. Janet Gillette, V. Ch. RD #1 Woodcrest Road Montpelier, VT 05602

Mr. Charles Lord Pomerleau Real Estate Co. 184 S. Winooski Avenue Burlington, VT 05401

Ms. Maureen A. McNamara, Sec. Registrar St. Michael's College Winooski, VT 05401

Senator Richard C. Soule Fairfax, VT 05454

Mrs. Mary F. Taylor 24 Bayview Street Burlington, VT 05401

Mrs. Nancy Tracy 350 Spear Street Camel's Hump #34 S. Burlington, VT 05401

Rep. Roy C. Vance Superintendent Vance Tree Contractor, Inc. Danville, VT 05828

Dr. R. Marshall Witten 100 Spear Street Bennington, VT 05201

Senator Chester P. Scott, Jr. 98 Wall Street Springfield, VT 05156

Governor Richard A. Snelling State of Vermont Montpelier, VT 05602

Susan Keefe

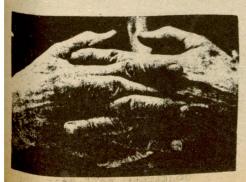
Editor's note: Vermonters, write your state legislators and your governor, too.

#### GOOD TASTE

Dear Editor:

I want to Thank Bill Allen concerning his article in last weeks <u>Critic</u> entitled "Second Thoughts." Since I was the maker of the motion to show the movie <u>Through the Looking Glass</u> at the <u>Community Council meeting two</u> weeks ago and understand that the movie was in poor taste and that a liberal arts education is designed to shape an individual's mind, it also teaches one good taste. This was pointed out to me by Kurt Singer. I feel that it is better that it was not shown. Thanks Bill.

John P. Farrell Community Council



#### 15 RECEIVE FCC 3rd Class License

By L. Mills

"If you come over here, you can pick up your license."
"You mean, I passed?"
That was a typical quest-

That was a typical question on Friday, December first as 25 students tried for their 3rd class radiotelephone operator's license in Boston.

Out of the 25 who tried for their license, 15 passed elements one, two and nine. Their names were not available at this time.

Five students missed element nine, their broadcaster's endorsement, but received 3rd class permits. Some missed the endorsement by as little as one question.

Five other students didn't get their license because they flunked or arrived too late. One group of students arrived late but were allowed to take it because they had a good excuse, their car broke down in New Hampshire and they had to go to a garage and get a new radiator hose.

What is a 3rd class license, you ask? It is a license which permits you to work in a radio station alone. Having just a permit also enables you to work in a station; however, you must be supervised by someone who has a 3rd class or higher class license.

#### KEN from p. 1

your energy to the energy of the universe. Your are finding better ways of relating to the world, to the universe through this marshal art.

When asked how he felt about coming back to Vermont, Dr. Vos said, "It felt so good to be back. Better than I have felt in a long time. That in itself indicated that I had a happy experience."

In comparing life in California to life in Vermont, Dr. Vos said he met some very stimulating people there. "There is so much doing there," he said, such as plays, lectures, concerts and the like. Opportunities for personal growth; that I would say is the one thing I miss most in Vermont."

When comparing his classes now to a couple of years ago, Dr. Vos said he felt better about his classes. He said, "I feel my classes are going better than they have ever gone before. I find myself more relaxed, more disciplined." In remarking about the students this year, Dr. Vos said he felt they were more serious, and the overall level of ability seems to be higher.

higher.
Dr. Vos said that what he liked most about LSC was that the department is small enough so that he is free to cover some of the richest in the philosophical and religious traditions. He feels that he is serving the students as well as the goals of the institution.

#### YOUR OPINION

by Mike Cejka

On December 1, the staff of "Your Opinion Counts", a weekly WWLR FM-92 news-opinion-editorial program, conducted a student survey on the issue of alcohol abuse

ducted a student survey on the issue of alcohol abuse.

The poll conducted on the campus of Lyndon State College and also in the town of Lyndonville was an unscientific, random sampling of the community. Roughly ten persons expressed their ideas on the problem of alcohol abuse.

The results of the opinion poll broke down this way. The combined results from both locations indicated that ten persons said it is a problem and one person said it was not serious.

A number of persons had difficulty in developing any specific answers to the problem, but, there were some valid suggestions.

If we generalize for one moment, the majority of drinkers drink because they are attempting to escape from problems. In respect to this, one person interviewed noted, "It might be solved with personal counseling." Another person indicated that a greater education about the effects of alcohol on the body should be available. And yet there were those who said the problem lies with availability and not enough restriction.

#### alcohol bomb

By Mike Cejka

In October of 1978, a Russian sociologist and political scientist said in this world there is a bomb greater in magnitude than other artilery currently in storage in the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. He termed it the "alcohol bomb". His theory is that the increased and increasing usage of liquor will continue and cause more problems right within the structural core of society.

Though the theory seems quite harsh, alcohol abuse is a major problem in the community structure and even more so on colleges and high-school campuses where it now ranks as the most

popular escape among students.

The great escape goes on and continues to prevail as a problem. What are the answers? That is the question, and the solution, that is quite difficult, especially for the scale involved. But the solution is not out of reach, and it does not lie with restriction. Possibly our efforts should be placed in education and problem assistance.

Alcohol drinking can be treated in a sensible manner. One can drink without getting intoxicated; we all know our limits. Possibly a little moderation and knowing when to stop could be a big start in solving a big problem.

#### cutting your own throat

By Jim Leonard I asked instructors from various departments here at LSC if any problems arose from students leaving early or coming back late from the breaks during the semester. The general feeling was that it did. The problem, however, was not for the instructor. Associate Professor Casteel said, "How students utilize the instructors time is up to them. My time is paid anyway. I think cuts are to their ultimate disadvantage." Teaching a class when only 3 students show up is a downer. "I have a responsibility to those who come" said Andy Haaland, Rec. Dept. Chairman. "The material is related and there isn't time to repeat. Students should be mature enough to handle the cut situation. Some do, some don't."

Is there any way to discourage cuts? "There is no solution except to give exams on those days. The good

student will be there. Those who miss are the ones who can least afford to miss, says Dave Ballou, Media Dept. Chairman. "I don't as a rule, give makeup exams or quizzes. You can't give special favors."

"My solution is to make it a great class that everyone wants to attend," said Assoc. Prof. Sherbrook. "I have no policy on cuts. You may come and go as you please but don't cry to me if you miss an exam or fail it. Attendance is good in general. I don't go out of my way to force attendance."

Perhaps Prof. Sherbrook summed it up best when he said "The train moves along at a reasonable pace and anyone can get off at the station for a breather, but if you stay in the station too long, you may find that the train has left you behind."

# Sports



#### HOME PLATE by jeff cooper

It has become increasingly obvious that Red Sox manager Don Zimmer plans to rid the ball club of any and all players that he does not personally get along with.

The recent trade of malcontent lefthander Bill Lee to the Montreal Expos for reserve infielder Stan Papi is just one more in a long line of examples illustrating

Lee, who has feuded often with Zimmer in the past, was the last remaining member of the Fraternal Order of the Buffalo Heads-a group of players who marched to the beat of a different drummer than Zimmer does. At one time, the group consisted of pitchers Rick Wise, Ferguson Jenkins, Reggie Cleveland, Allen Ripley, Lee, and outfielder Bernie Carbo. All were, or have been valuable members of the Red Sox in the past. All are no longer with the ball club.

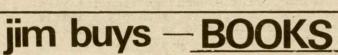
If Zimmer is allowed to continue this practice of dumping all the players he dosen't like, then it is only a matter of time before the club slips from its current position as a contender back into the second division where it could remain for years. What really hurts is the fact that Zimmer is allowed to ridicule and humiliate these players to the point where their trade value is virtually nil. The other General Managers in baseball aren't stupid. They know that Zimmer wants to get rid of these players so when trading time comes around, they won't have to offer much in return. And they don't. (Ferguson Jenkins for John Poloni? Give me a break!)

The only thing different in the Lee case is that they

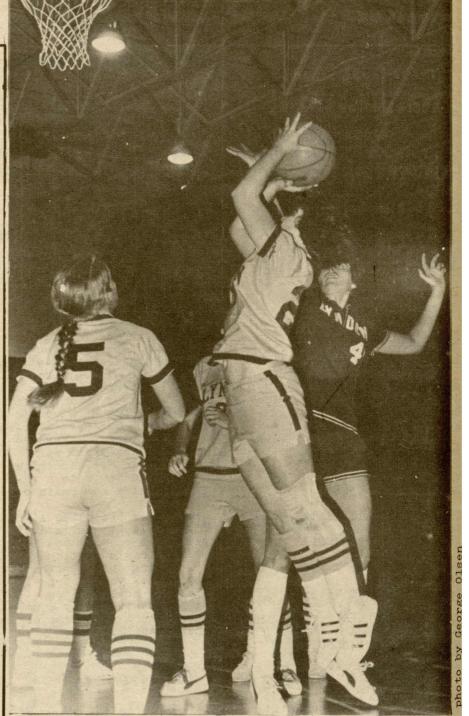
The only thing different in the Lee case is that they traded him to the other league so they won't have to run the risk of suffering more beatings like the ones inflicted on the Sox by Wise, Jenkins, and Cleveland this past

As far as Zimmer goes as a manager, he makes a good third base coach.

J.C.



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Moe Patton drives for a shot against M.J. Williams while Lynn Kelsey watches on. The LSC Women's team took on the Alumni last Saturday.

# Clanchious!

The Lyndon State Ski Teams had their first look at snow two weeks ago when the X-C team was able to ski around a one kilometer loop on the field behind Vail. The Lyndon Outing Club and The Lyndon Institute ski team has packed snow on the 35 meter jump hill at the LOC. The alpine team was able to get some runs in up at Burke Mountain before last weeks thaw. Hopefully the Clanchious Kids will be able to get back on the white stuff this week.

Earl Davis has been holding captain's practice since the alpine team has been organized in September. The men's alpine team has been without a coach since Richie Carlson gave up the job last May. Dean Wagner, ski team advisor, has been trying dilegently for weeks trying to muster up someone for that position. Doug Tarbel,

a pro racer for Fischer of America was considering the job, however declined for financial reasons. Former ski teamers John Olinski and Randy Graves were approached, but also refused because they are committed to Jay Peak and UVM. That is the saga behind the mens' alpine team. Farrell, head coach for the teams reports that "Earl has done an outstanding job at coordinating alpine team workouts thus far."

The women's alpine team was in a slump last week but has resolved their differences and are back to doing daily workouts. Steve Harris has been directing that program.

As in the past Reg Welch will be working with the ski jumpers this season. He will also coach the Lyndon Institute team this year.

Head coach Farrell has been working with both the men and women cross-country skiers this fall. "We have been fortunate this year as far as equipment is concerned, Fischer has supplied three of our skiers this season and Nortur, a Minneapolis based Norwegian skiimporter, has sponsored two of our skiers," Farrell reports.

This years ski team roster shapes up this way.

Alpine Men Earl Davis\* Denny Holder\* George Bertrand\* Roy Moyer\* Mel Sterns Scott Sanders Spencer MacGillvary Jeff Brode Jim Bremser Jim Schultz John Kresser\* Byron Bobilon Mark Blanchard Bruce Transue Shawn Robarts\*

#### KIDS

Alpine Women
Kelly Cunningham\*
Mary Ellen Moore\*
Faith Bouchard\*
Kim Eichler\*
Kathy Moyer
Kathy Pennington
Melinda Blais
Sue McAllister

X-C Men and Women
John Callan\*
Peter Smith\*
Ellen Smith\*
Lynn Farrell\*
Lee Crocker
Frank Nicholson
Eric Hanson
Kyle Amidon\*
Renee Daniello

Jumpers
Shawn Robarts\*
Cliff Guy\*
Clark Baily
Alan Lear
Kyle Amidon

\*returning skiers

#### Straight HORNETS Take Sixth

#### 93-59 Over JSC

By Paul Clapper The Lyndon State College basketball team overcame a sluggish first half performance and went on to smash Johnson State College,

For Lyndon it was their 5th win of the season. Ricky Sutton once again led the parade with 25 pts., but it was 6'7" Brian Scrubbs 19 second-half points that ignited the Hornets attack. Early in the first half the Hornets relied on the outside shooting of Sutton, Jeff Singleton and Rich Scott and the full court man to man press to build a comfortable lead. Only Johnson State's good shooting kept them in the game.

Even though Jim Kelly and Brian Scrubb were in foul trouble with 3 fouls apiece, the Hornets overcame their turnovers and sometimes sloppy play to lead at half-time, 35-24. Part of the reason LSC

did not play well in the first half is due to the wrist injury to starting forward, Nathan Choice. Choice will be out for 4 to 5 weeks. His rebounding and scoring were sorely missed.

The Hornets came out in the 2nd half like gangbusters and played very well. Their press caused Johnson to turn the ball over and gave Lyndon many fast break layups and easy shots. With the return of Scrubbs and Kelley to the lineup, Lyndon dominated the boards to get second and third shots and only allowed the Indians a single shot. The Hornets widened their lead behind the shooting of Sutton, Scott and the inside play of Scrubbs to lead 52-31 with

only five minutes gone in the second half.

Lyndon continued to dominate and outplayed the smaller Indians to win going

away, 93-59. Leading the way for Lyndon were Sutton with 25 pts., Scrubbs with 21pts. and 13 rebounds and Jeff

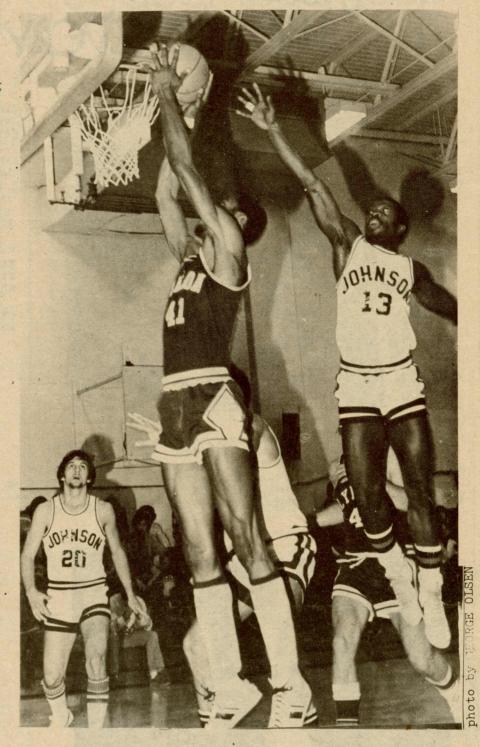
Singleton with 12 pts. Leading Johnson was Dave Jaakowske with 14 pts. and Bruce Selkiwitz with 13.

#### 81-78 Over Plymouth

Against Plymouth State College the Hornets of coach Skip Pound had to use two pressure free throws from Dave Currier late in the game to presrve an 81-78 win.

With Lyndon ahead by 11 with 3:30 to go, Bryan Scrubb, Jim Kelly and Bill Leggett fouled out. Lyndon went to a four corner offense to hold on but Plymouth narrowed the lead to 77-76 with a little over a minute remaining. Then Currier made his shots and later Sutton passed to Jeff Singleton to give Lyndon their 6th consecutive win without a loss. According to Skip Pound the Hornets were like hot and cold running water. Sparked by Bill Leggett in the 1st half the Hornets just stayed ahead of the New Hampshire counterpart.

The Hornets played well in the 2nd half and built up an 11 pt. lead before Plymouth rallied. But it was the Hornets depth that prevailed for the victory. Leading Lyndon was Ricky Sutton with 25 pts. The most important game of the season is this Saturday when the Hornets travel to BAngon, Maine to play power of Husson College



Bryan Scrubb gracefully dunks the ball into the hoop for two during the JSC game last week. LSC won the game by a score of 93-59. Bryan played a strong game scoring 19 points in the second half.









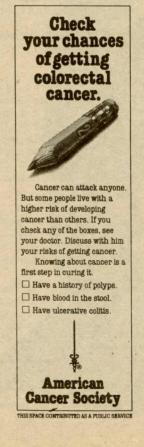
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# IT , HAPPENS EVERY WEEK BY DAN BOLOGNANI

# STORY AND PHOTOS



The Critic goes to press every Wednesday afternoon, the first hot issues being available for supper time.
Hunched over desks and light lamps, or getting their hands wet in the darkroom, the Critic staff and volunteers put in what Editor Brent Gould considers to be a conserva-tive estimate of 80 man-hours of work on putting together a single edition.



Jay Klebeck is the man responsible for the photographs that appear in the Critic. In addition to selecting, cropping, and arranging the incoming photos, Jay sees to it that necessary negatives and prints are on time and acceptable for print. Here J. helps sports photographer, George Olsen, pick out a shot.

Bringing home the bread is Fred McKnight, journalist and staff Advertising Manager. In addition to covering important events as a reporter, Fred also solicits area business people to advertise in the Critic.

He does things such as lettering and illustration preparation for the actual ads. He bears the responsibility of making sure that the finished ad suits the needs and desires of the advertiser.

Fred is helped out in this area by Advertising Designer Charlie Dembofsky. Charlie aids in designing and laying out individual ads, and doing the pasteups also. He uses his graphic skills to arrange the lettering and illustrations in an attractive and presentable format.

Jeff Cooper fills the position of Sports Editor of the Critic staff. He handles selecting, reporting, and editing of stories relating to sports in and around LSC. Jeff sees to it that sporting events are covered by a reporter. This includes someone to write up a story, and

someone to do photography.

Jeff has his won weekly sports column in the Critic that features lively commentary on sporting events and teams at LSC.

Circulation Manager Howard Rolls completes the regular Critic staff.

Titled Layout Editor-in-Chief, Brent said that he puts in up to 25 hours a week, reading between 10 and 15 thousand words of submitted work. He said a large portion of that time goes toward copy editing and preparing rough copy for printing. He coordinates incoming material, deciding which will be edited and printed, and makes sure everything is acceptable for print.

Brent said that copy comes in from students, LSC staff and faculty members, and news sources outside of the college. Consequently everything requires at least some

looking over, and sometimes needs major repairs.
Brent, as Layout Editor, assumes responsibility for making sure placement of advertisement, headlines, and printed materials is done right and on time. He makes final decisions on where elements of the paper will appear

when they are printed.
In addition to his regular duties Brent is also responsible for ordering supplies, paying bills, directing public relations, and supervising the overall operation.



Brent is relieved of some of his duties by an Assistant Editor, Sue Keefe. Generally she performs the same duties as the Editor, but on a lesser scale.

Sue can be found doing copy editing, writing news articles, or helping with the paste-up. She picks up the loose ends and odd jobs, or anything else that the Editor doesn't have time for.

Whenever there is a shortage of manpower or any such crisis Sue can be found doing just about any job, helping whenever and wherever needed.



Here Fred sells another 1/4 page ad. \$\$\$





STUDENT JOURNALISTS AT CALEDONIAN-RECORD - Editor Don Hovey (in white shirt) tells LSC journalism class that reporters need energy and accuracy. (Left to right) Oscar Thayer, Steve Knapp, Nick McGowan, Mike Cejka, Michael Waite, Alice Garvey, Ray Voitans, Jim Leonard, Don Hovey, and Sue Keefe.

# O BOY!

by Alice Garvey

The Woman's Lib movement has finally got to the professors at LSC. This week in one class we were informed that our term paper had to be written in nonsexist language.

Now I am really confused because the guidelines we were given specified that we should use the terms human and person. I do not understand how these words can be nonsexist since human has man in it. I suppose I could use homo sapiens but when I look that up in the dictionary, homo means man so that's out.

ary, homo means man so that's out.

I can't say average man, I have to use the expression average person. The word person has son in it, so that isn't really nonsexist either.

Instead of manpower I'm supposed to use the word per-

sonnel, but that has son in it.
On the other side of the coin, some feminine words

are ambiguous also. The word female has male in it, woman has man in it.

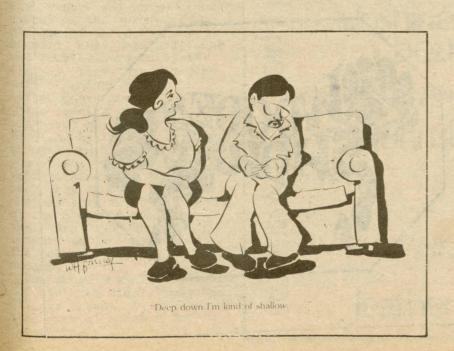
I wonder if all other languages have this problem. Or maybe they don't have Woman's Lib in other countries or on other planets. Guess the solution would be a trip to Mars.

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A traveling minstrel from Willerby Vail,
Met with an Elfsprite by chance on the trail.
Said Elfsprite, "Why, good sir, how lonely you seem,
Would it appease you to travel with me?"
"What way be you going, and where go you to?
This must I know 'fore I travel with you."
"I'm going to Hiltershea, there I have friends,
At the pub called the Pink Rose, there my trail ends."
Now the minstrel, a bright fellow, wise to the feign,
Asked of the Elfsprite to further explain.
"Ah, my friends at the Pink Rose, good Elfsprites they
are!
But nary a She-Elf may enter the bar.
Nay! For She-Elves are such a rude bunch!
Forever they're giggling and wanting to touch.
Ooh, icky, how ucky those lewd She-Elves are,
And this, my fair friend, is why WE tend the bar.
Never shall ever a She-Elf go in,
And live yet to tell," said the Elfsprite all grin.
"How sad," said the minstrel, "for you is this day,
For there's nothing I hate any more than a gay."
So the Elfsprite was buried not far from the trail,
By the traveling minstrel from Willerby Vail.

-- Ephrelmeyer Q. Toadthatch





#### CHAINSAW MASSACRE

BY John Farrell

On September 23 of this year, the Craftsbury Banjo Contest was held on the common at Craftsbury. This day brought together students from the University of Vermont, Lyndon, Johnson, and Castleton State Colleges as well as students from Middlebury College. They gathered on the common to listen to the banjo picking of the contestants, and to other musicans playing fiddles and guitars. One could say that the Green Mountains were alive with the beautiful music coming from the common at Craftsbury. That day has long since passed and a chainsaw being operated by none other than the Chan-cellor of the Vermont State Colleges, Roger Bjork.

Approximately one month following the Banjo Contest, Bjork revealed his proposal to "streamline" the Vermont State Colleges by changing them into specialty schools, in other words, cutting

them up and re-shuffling different programs to other campuses and even eliminating programs that are duplicated at the

colleges.
On December 5, Lumberjack Bjork was a guest
speaker at the Alexander
Twilight Theater on this
campus. He was questioned by staff, students, and
faculty, for five hours.
During this long period
of interrogation, a large
ammount of verbal sawdust waste product flowed
from his lips. I sat for
five hours trying to make
heads-or-tails of what
this chap was saying: but,
for the life of me, all
that dribbled from his lips
was bing-da-bong-da-dong,
nothing. Bjork did point
out that the colleges were
in financial trouble and
that something had to be
done, raise tuition, cut
programs, and shuffle

programs.
When questioned about "accessibility," Bjork

responded meakly by saying that he could not please everybody. There was a lot of talk that day also about the possibility that

Theater and Environmental Science Departments would be jerked from the Lyndon campus and moved to Johnson state. Last time a maneuver like this was put into action it failed miserably for both schools. I am referring to the music department's being moved to Johnson. Bjork reacted as if, "Why stop because of one failure, maybe this time it will work." Concerning the terrible salaries of faculty at colleges, Bjork seemed to evade the issue very cooly by saying

At present Lyndon State is a four-year coeducational liberal arts institution and, according to the November 1, 1978, issue of the Rutland Daily Herald, Bjork "suggested there should be more emphasis on career training." This suggestion appears as a

denial to a "well rounded" education since a liberal arts education draws a survey of courses being taught in the areas of science, philosophy, literature, history, and languages. The liberal arts education shapes and develops the individual's mind so that the student has a broad scope of knowledge and will be able to present himself or herself as an articulate person when he or she leaves the institution. Bjork's proposal would deny Vermonter s and students at Lyndon State College to complete liberal arts education. Do not get me wrong-- the Recreation, Meteorology, and Media programs are excellent programs here at Lyndon, but who wants a limited education?

It would be nice to see the colleges return to a harmonious mood, like in September, rather than to the sound of the curriculum being cut up; and working towards better liberal arts educational institutions.

# 'Do You Rate?'

by Peter DeAngelo

There is an active, growing society in this institution that you are probably unaware of, Sigma Zeta.

What is Sigma Zeta?

Sigma Zeta is a honorary science society whose main objective is two-fold: 1 to encourage and inspirit the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences; 2. to recognize the attainment of high scholarship among those fitted for membership in the society.

The society here at Lyndon State, Beta Alpha Chapter, saw its genesis in the spring semester of 1977 and has since grown into one of the more conspicious clubs at at Lyndon. Meetings are held regularly where money-making projects, group gatherings, and club promotions,

etc., are coordinated by the members.

The members enjoy many benefits imparted to them by virtue of their membership. One such benefit is the pportunity to publish papers and have them critiqued at the undergraduate level by persons in their particular

discipline. Its appearance on one's resume would enhance the chances for future employment--another more prominant benefit.

The criteria for selection which are listed below indicate that this is a distinguished academic achievement.

Criteria:
1. College student whose major is natural science, including meteorology, or mathematics.

2. At least twenty-five semester hours has been completed towards his/her degree, including at least fifteen semester hours in the natural sciences or mathematics.

3. A grade-point average of at least 3.00 in the natural sciences and mathematics.

4. A grade-point average of at least 2.75 in all subjects, including the sciences and mathematics.

5. No grade below a C- in natural sciences or mathematics.
6. Grades if any earned at other institutions of

6. Grades, if any, earned at other institutions of higher education shall be included in using the above criteria.

7. Nomination by at least one faculty member of Sigma Zeta.

So all you enterprising math/science people, study hard for those finals in order to share in the growth of an expanding society here at Lyndon, Sigma Zeta.





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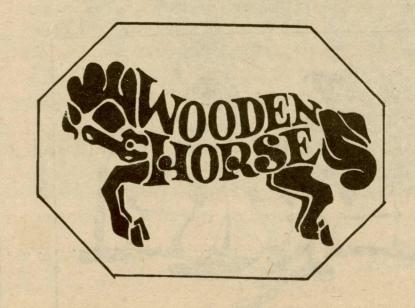
monday

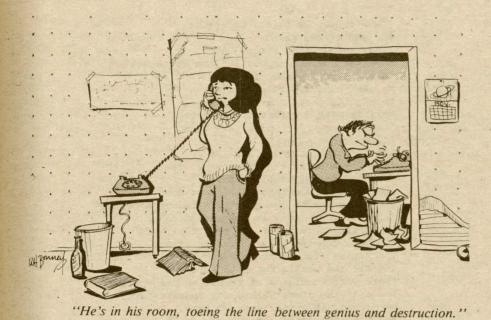
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## local students visit LSC

By Oscar Thayer

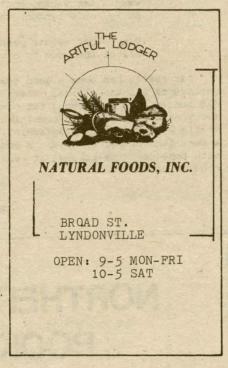
Tuesday, December 5, two area high school government groups came to visit Lyndon State College at the request of the Community Council. These two high schools, North Country Union and Blue Mountain Union, were the only ones to show out of the 13 schools invited. The reason some of the schools gave was the old Vermont mail system. Others had their student government members busy with plays, while some didn't respond at all.

The purpose of the meetings said Joe Benning, Community Council Chairman, was to channel communications between college student goverments and high school goverments. This area is not very high on the rate of students that go to college. So the intent was to show them what college was like and try to answer any questions that they might have.

The schools were broken up into groups and shown around campus in the morning by members of the Community Council. They then had lunch and were allowed to visit classes. They then had pleasure of going to hear Chancellor Bjork speak.

Joe Benning was very pleased about how the program went and he intends to try it again in the spring. The students I talked to were very pleased with the campus. They thought that everyone was very friendly. Some of the students expressed their gratitude by sending letters to the members of the council that guided them around.

The program went very well and since it didn't cost the college a cent, it will probably give it another try in the spring.



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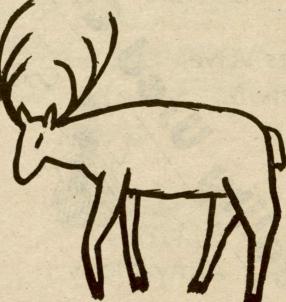
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#### **Judiciary Committee at LSC**

By Steven Cormier
Did you know that Lyndon
State College had a Judiciary Committee? Even though
they haven't had to meet
once so far this year?

The Judiciary Committee consist of five students, three faculty members, and one member of the non-academic staff. No student on the faculty-student Judiciary Committee may be a member or a canidate for the Community Council.

The purpose of the committee is to hear all cases referred to it by the Chairman of the Community Council, the Dean of Students, or the Dean of the College. If a student is accused of misconduct and actions which subject him to disciplinary action, and the student admits to be quilty,

then the student has two

choices:
1. The student may admit the alleged violation, waive a hearing in writing, and request that the college official take whatever action seems appropriate. Should the student take this action, he shall be notified that he is to appeal the official's decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committe.

2. The student may admit the alleged violation in writing, then the college writing and request a hear-

writing and request a hearing.

Now, if the student denies the alleged violation in writing, then the college official shall refer him to the appropriate college official or judicial body.

ficial or judicial body. In all cases which do not involve possible suspension or expulsion from the college, the initial hearings shall be conducted by the Dean of Students.

In all cases involving possible suspension or expulsion from the college, the initial hearing shall be conducted by the Dean of Students, the Academic Dean, or by the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee as may be directed by the Dean of Students.

The Student is also entitled to the advisor of his choice.

Decisions that are made by the Deans may also be appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee. If you have any more questions about the Judiciary Committee or about your rights as a student, all you have to do is open up your student handbooks to pages 32-39 and you'll find most of your answers, if not all of them.

not all of them.

But if you're a good little boy or girl, then you have nothing to worry about.

# SAC

T'was two weeks before Christmas, the end of the year. Final exams were getting near. I walked across campus, feeling quite well-when all of a sudden I slipped and fell. My gaze shot upward and into the sky, but I didn't see that merry guy. My life passed before my very eyes From cradle to school grades it was all very boring. And then it arrived--Fall '78 from there on in the views were great. Many new faces, people galore coming to Lyndon through a glass door. The visions were changing--a reindeer a prance--Reindeers, my foot, it was an SAC dance. The first of many, or at least five, everyone dancing they looked so alive. Then it all faded into a dream and all the people began to scream there were thousands of faces, no one apart. And onto the stage walked Jon Pousett-Dart, he played his guitar ever so late and onto the scene came Big Band '78 the music was from 1948. The pictures were changing, my mind was a rambling-it looked as though the whole world was gambling, was it Las Vegas, Monte Carlo! Alright!! Sorry, only Lyndon State College on Casino Night!!!

Many other events passed in front of me-all of them due to a great SAC!!

It really has been a good semester, thanks to the efforts of the members of SAC and others. There's still a good amount of money in the SAC budget. So stay tuned for some good activities next semester. Everyone on the planning committee has a semester under their belt and that's sure to effect programming. Some projects scheduled already are a week long winter carnival, a couple of theme weekends, a talent show with some generous prizes, at least one big concert, and lots of other good things.

Merry Christmas,

Jeff Francis



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#### Voices Of Spirit

by Jim Leonard

Elwood Babbit is certainly an interesting and diverse man. Through him you may hear such luminaries as Jesus for those of a theological bent, Samuel Clemens, for the literary set, Marshall Bloom, an early activist and Uncle Walt Disney, to mention a few. I'm sure there are more to his repotoir, but these were the ones demonstrated in the Ac-

ademic Film Series presenta-tion, "Voices of Spirit". Elwood Babbit, who resides in Western Massachusetts, is a trance medium spiritualist

psychological counselor, farmer and a family man. He has had his psychic a-bilities since he was a teenager but they became acute after he was involved in an accident which severly cut his throat and he was not expected to survive. "I saw my grandmother and heard a musical sound which was not of a worldly nature. A white ball appeared and passed through me and I knew I was

going to recover." He also relates an experience that occurred while he was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. the "day of Infamy." "I saw the battleship Arizona when that 500 pounder hit her. She buckled and heaved out of the water. I saw the spiritual forms of dead men aboard rise in a white mist from the ship.

They were disoriented and confused; they didn't know what had happened. They eventually faded away.

Speaking through Elwood, Jesus denounced the materialistic world as a hinderance to the spiritual world.

For mystery fans, there was a session with Marshall Bloom, founder of the Liberation News Service, and early news-

letter. Bloom was found in his car with a hose from the exhaust shoved through the window, he was reading a newspaper. Bloom, through Elwood said he did'nt commit suicide, it was made to look that way. "There were other hands involved" he said.

Elwood says his spirit leaves his earthly body to allow another to enter. I think Rich Little slips in once in a while but thats only conjecture on my part. There was a spirited discussion encouraged by Ken Vos following the film.



"He's turning into a tranquilizer dart junkie."

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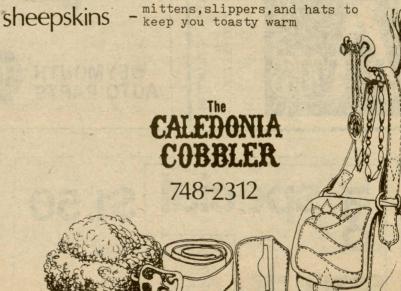
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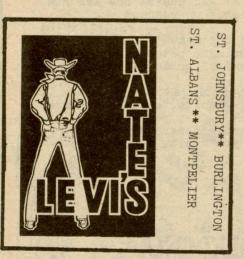
On Saturday December 16, Graduation Pictures will be taken from 3-5 p.m. at a cost of .50 cents. The pictures will take place in the Yearbook room behind the Snack Bar next to the Community Council Room.

This Saturday, Dec. 16, there will be a mask and puppet show in the Alexander Twlight Theater. Starting at 10a.m. this show climaxes the end of the Children's Series. Everyone is welcome and admission is 25¢ for children and 50¢ for adults.

#### ATTENTION

Final <u>Critic</u> meeting of the semester will be held this Thursday at 9:15 in the Student Conference Room. Elections will be

Wanted: Contributors for a snappy off-campus publi-cation for next semester. Classifieds, humor, stories and cartoons on just about any sublect accepted. Write the Wrapper" Box



On Thursday, December 14th, at 8:00 p.m. the Association of Opera Artists of Vermont will perform in the Alexander Twilight Theatre of Lyndon State College. This Kingdom Concert Series program is entitled "A Taste of Opera" and is a performance of scenes and short operas staged, costumed and sung primarily in English. The members of the opera company have been performing together for three years.

The program, which is co-sponsored by Lyndon State College and the Northeast Kingdom Arts Council is being partially funded by the Vermont Council on the Arts. Tickets for this performance are available at the door on the evening of the show at a cost of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

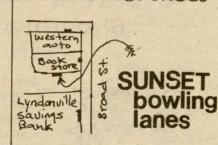
All books must be returned to the LIBRARY by December

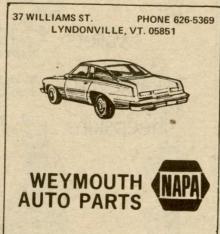
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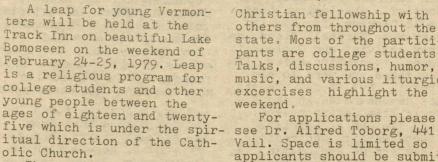
> .50¢ per string .10¢ for shoes







#### Take a Leap



The weekend enables young people to increase their religious knowledge and spirituality and to partake of

Christian fellowship with others from throughout the state. Most of the participants are college students. Talks, discussions, humor, music, and various liturgical excercises highlight the weekend.

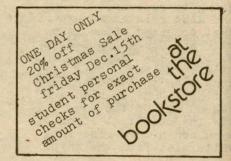
Vail. Space is limited so applicants should be submitted as soon as possible. If in the past you've made a Search, try a Leap!

Norm and Charlie are looking for a third person to share their three room apt.next semester. Private room, full kitchen, livingroom with cable T.V. and stero.

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# THE CRITIC





# LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XVI Number 14

Lyndonville, Vt.

January 15, 1979

# Window Update

It may not be quite all wine and roses yet in the six Stonehenge dormitories, but the days of plaintive whines and frozen toeses are finally coming to an end.

Crews of carpenters, plumbers, and electricians are now on the job in suites and lounges replacing all 512 windows with new double thermopane glass, installing new automatic zone-control heat valves on every radiator, and wiring a new fire alarm system for both heat and smoke detectors and a master control panel with 28 alarm zones -- one for every

But as students return to Stonehenge rooms after Christmas vacation, they will find some unavoidable clutter and disturbance, with workmen under foot as the urgent \$400,000 project goes foreard.

Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, Bill Laramee, Dean of Students, and Dave Kanell, Director of Housing, are asking for patience and cooperation as the needed repairs have to be made at a time when college is in session and dorms are occupied.

"We are doing our best to minimize inconvenience," Pelzel says, "and we hope students will bear with us and understand the problems

Dean Laramee is asking that any complaints be channeled through the Stonehenge head residents. Dave Kanell says an effort will be made to notify students in advance when workmen need to be in their rooms the following day, and when late morning sleeping may not be possible.

In a special appropriation last spring, the legislature earmarked \$636,500 for repairs and equipment at the Vermont State Colleges, with top priority for the LSC Stonehenge project. Dick Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, says Lyndon's window, heat valve, and fire alarm installations will require a little over \$400,000 of the funds.

When will the jobs be finished? The new heat valves are nearly all

installed now, Mr. Pelzel says, and only need to be balanced and ad-

The new windows in Rogers were nearly all installed last week and work was beginning in Bailey, at a rate of about 9 to 12 windows a day. Working outdoors on scaffolding in freezing weather doesn't make the job any easier, but a series of supply and manufacturing delays caused the

The new fire alarm system will require extensive rewiring, as directed by State electrical inspectors -- changes which will prolong that work and increase the cost.

Frank Pratt, Vermont Division of Buildings representative who is supervising and coordinating all the Stonehenge installations, says he can't give an exact target date for completing the work but expects it will take several more months.

The biggest job, of course, is the replacement of all the windows, frames, and spandrels which Mr. Pelzel says should enhance student comfort, cut heat loss, and save fuel. The new wide windows with sash are supplied by Duratherm, N. Vasselboro, Maine, at a cost of \$103 each, and are being installed by Baird Construction Company of Montpelier.

The new zone control heat valves will also provide greater comfort and save heat and fuel through individual automatic sensors for each room. The Essex Plumbing Company of Essex Junction, Vermont, has the contract for that job.

The Simplex fire alarm system is being installed by Morgani Electric

Inc., Danville, Vermont.

Will the new system prevent those false alarms in the middle of the night which have been such a distressing problem at Lyndon? Carl Pelzel says the new system should eliminate alarms caused by malfunction of equipment, but neither he nor the Dean of Students nor the Director of Housing has any sure cure for alarms set off by pranksters, vandals, or sadists who tamper with the alarm system.

#### Students Want Bus

As hopes faded for obtaining funds from an im-Poverished Vermont State Colleges system to replace two decrepit buses, Lyndon State College students have begun their own campaign to provide new and safe transportation.

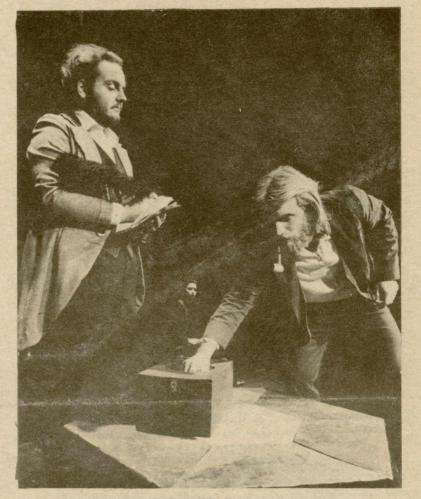
Encouraged by LSC President Janet Murphy, a student committee plans to raise at least \$12,000 from college students, faculty, staff and the local community.

Campus organizations represented on the campaign committee include men's and women's basketball teams, Lyndon State Rescue Squad, theater and Kappa Delta Phi service fraternity.

Committee Chairman Kevin McGee, a theater major from Marlboro, Vermont, has scheduled a meeting for January 17 to organize fund-raising activities and events, such as raffles, lotteries, special admission charges to basketball games and benefit theater perfor-

After repeated breakdowns, one college bus, a 1967 model purchased second-hand for \$444, has now been permanently grounded, leaving only a precarious 1970 bus with 148,000 miles on its odometer.

Until emergency funds are forthcoming either from the state or the student campaign, college athletic teams



Steve Tanguay and George Babcock during last year's production of "The Lottery". The student directed one-acts are getting underway this year with auditions January 22-23.

#### One Acts Announced

On Monday and Tuesday January 22-23 auditions will be held for the Student Directed One-Acts at 7p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater. There are approximately 10 female, and 15 male available. There are also numerous technical positions which need

The One Acts this year include: iffer's People by Jules Feiffers, Directed by Dennis

Overruled by George Bernard Shaw, Directed by Kevin

ea and Sympathy by Robert Anderson, Directed by Out There by William Saroyan, Directed by George

Faculty, Staff, Students and General Public are ncouraged to audition. There are scripts available in the Theater Loft office for anyone interested in reading any or all of the plays. Anyone planning to audition should attend both auditions (if possible) or contact the Directors. The Student Directed One Acts is an excellent opportunity for newcomers toget involved with the Twilight Players.

and academic field trips will committee for a new bus in-(have to rely mostly on two small passenger vans, or on

chartered or rented buses. Richard Boera, LSC Dean of Business Affairs, says the college simply can't afford to buy a new bus at this time, and Chancellor Richard Bjork says the VSC system is also too brokein fact, in debt to the tune of over \$2 million.

The student fund-raising

cludes: Michelle Allaire, Micheal Blake, Donald Campbell, David Garbacz, Ann Henderson, James Kelly, Chairman McGee, Stephen McQueen, Scott Schumaker Rickey Sutton and Jean Perking

WELCOME BACK

#### EDITORIAL

# WELCOME

Welcome back to those of you who are returning and welcome to those of you who are new and just embarking upon your career here at Lyndon. As vacation ends and classes resume I find myself assuming

the role of editor in hopes of an exciting 18 weeks.

Believe it or not LSC campus was not entirely dead these past weeks. Action about campus was minimal but the windows have slowly been dribbling into the dorms, Jeff Francis and Ned Bangs painted the gameroom office, the student center windows were washed and the floors cleaned. In general, the campus recieved a well deserved rest and general cleaning before undergoing the stress and strain of winter snow and salt and before enduring Spring Fever.

Lets all dream of a short, snow-filled winter and an early, rain-free spring and a semester filled with academic achievement and wild parties. Hope to see you all on the slopes or by the keg.

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

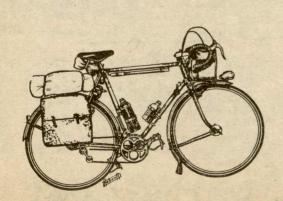
Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

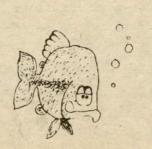
"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

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MORAL SUPPORT AND CONTRIBUTIO	
EMERGENCY TYPING	ANNE ALLEN



"I FORGOT TO BRING MY ROACH CLIP."





#### AULD IS CO-OP DIRECTOR

President Janet Gorman Murphy of LSC announced that John H. Auld of Middlesex has joined the administrative staff of LSC as the Director of Cooperative Education.

Mr. Auld formerly taught at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, NH, and has hald a number of leadership positions in human service organizations. Most rec ently he has served as a member of the Montpelier staff of Congressman James M. Jeffords.

Married and the father of two daughters, Mr. Auld is a graduate of Brown University and holds a Master's degree from the University of Rhode Island. He has completed additional degree work at Penn State University and Boston University.
As Director of Cooper-

ative Education, Mr. Auld

will work with Lundon sta-dents and faculty as well as Vermont businesses to seek job placements for undergraduate students, helping them to obtain work and training experience whil still in college.
Additionally, Mr. Auld will teach one course per semester.

The Cooperative Education program of LSC began in 1976 and is modeled after a similar program at Northeastern University and other colleges around the country. The primary purpose of Cooperative Education isto to marry classroom theory and actual work experience so that students are better prepared to enter the work force upon leaving college.



Darrell Casteel, associate professor here at LSC has just completed doc-

#### Casteel Becomes Doctor

Darrell Casteel, associate professor of anthropology at LSC, has recently received his doctorate from the Union School for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, Cincinnati Ohio.

Since joining the LSC faculty in 1970, Dr. Casteel has established a full anthropology curriculum, a college museum of memorabilia from the former Vail Manor, and a popular summer field program in Central America. Each summer he takes a group of anthropology students to Honduras, Guatemala, or El Salvador for archeological explorations and exposure to different cultures from their own.

Interviewed this week in an office filled with casts of primitive antropoid and human skulls and with American Indian stone tools and weapons, he described several archeological excavations he and his students have made in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, including the latest at a site in Barnet.

"We've found ancient Indian artifacts there," he said, "and we are trying to determine whether Vermont Indian settlements

were permanent of just seasonal or transient."

The discipline of anthropology, Dr. Casteel says, speaks to the central questions, "What is Man?" and "What is Culture?" and to the way they interact. He voiced the hope that LSC would maintain her role as an allpurpose regional college, com-bining traditional arts and sciences with new career programs.

"A broadly educated person is free to make choices, he said, without being locked into a narrow

He has done special research at the Smithsonian Institute and at Harvard's Peabody Museum where he designed an exhibit of ancient masks from around the world. This summer he plans to travel to Mexico with his wife Barbara and a group of students to design a cultural mu-seum in Vera Cruz.

"Vermont's most valuable resource is her young people," Dr. Casteel said in conclusion, "and maintaining a broad spectrum of arts and science at our college should help to preserve our young peoples' freedom of choice."

#### **B**·BALL RESUMES

The next four in a row are tough one says LSC bas-ketball coach Skip Pound as the team resumed practice



Sutton, airborne, shoots for two.

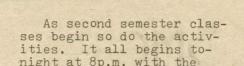
Coming off a loss to Husson last semester the team

starts this semester off by meeting three of the top teams teams in the district. The action starts Tuesday as the team travels to Plattsburgh. January 20 brings arch-rival Franklin Pierce to LSC, January 24 the team travels to Hawthorne and later that Hawthorne and later that week face Southern Maine.

Rickey Sutton, scoring 29.6 points per game, is the third leading scorer in the nation. Bryan Scrubb, center, has pulled down an average of 14 rebounds a game making him the 6th highest rebounder in

the nation.

Bryan and Rickey are complimented by eight teammates with three new players being eligible this semester. They are Ed Davidson, Mike Callanan and Scott Hood. Lost for the semester because of academic inclinibility is Not all in the semester because of academic ineligibility is Nate Choice.



COMING ACTIVITIES

ities. It all begins to-night at 8p.m. with the showing of the award win-ning film "Five Easy Pieces" starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black. This will be shown in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Wednesday brings the 7 and 9p.m. showings of the SAC film "The Man Who Fell to Earth". This movie, starring David Bowie, will

be shown in the Student

Center.

A Welcome Back Dance, beginning at 9p.m., will take place on Saturday in the Student Center. The band, "Citadel", provides a great show while performing the sounds of Kansas, Jethro Tull, The Who,

Steely Dan and more.

Sunday night will feature a 7 and 9p.m. showing
of "The Man Who Fell to Earth" in the Student Cen-



President Janet Murphy has approved a 5 percent discount on all textbooks at the LSC Bookstore, effective now and through the Spring Semester, 1979. In other words, the cost of books will now be 95 percent of the regular list price.

In announcing the new experimental policy, Dick Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, said the purpose is "to return profits to student consumers as a form of financial assistance."





marijuana patch.



what's the world coming to?

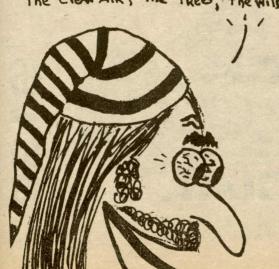
QUESTIONS

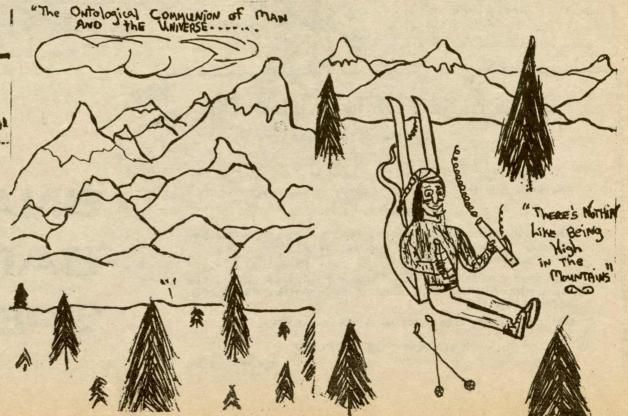
Anyone interested in teaching an interesting craft this semester this semester may contact Jeff Français, Vail 306 or ext. 220.

The Critic will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday at 9:30 in the Student Conference Room. People with either a lot or a little interest are encouraged to attend.



"Theres nothing like a Ski trip in Yermont, The excitement of Boogleing on The face, the Yermont Panorama, The clear Air, the trees, the wild life ...





Bored? Need Excitement in your life? Become part of the Critic Staff. The Critic is in dire need of a Business Manager, a Circulation Manager, Typists, Advertising Manager (includes commission) and voluntages (Call Fit 2007) volunteers. Call Ext. 267 or stop by V228 or dropin at the meeting Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Student Conference Room.

The Burklyn Ski-Touring Center is proud to be

hosting a USSA Eastern Citizen Race Qualifier, THE BURKLYN STAMPEDE, on Sunday January 21. There will be women's, men's and junior divisions. Registration opens at 11a.m. and the first race, under 13, will take-off at 11:30. Thirteen and over races will start at 12 m. There will start at 1p.m.. There will be awards and refreshments and there is a \$3 registration fee. For more information contact the Ski Center at 626-9332.

#### Spring Semester 1979

January 16.....First day of classes
March 2.....First half mini courses end
March 5-11.....Winter Break mini courses begin April 12-16......Spring Break
April 17......Classes resume
April 26......Registration May 11.....Last day of classes May 14-17......Finals all week May 20......Commencement

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DECEMBER 20,1978



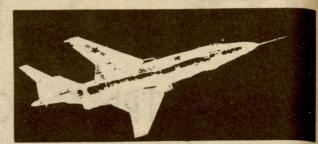
with (P.V)

### EDITORIAL



"Ho ho ho."





IN GOD WE TRUST

McDonnell Voodoo F-101A (1954)





the lives of children





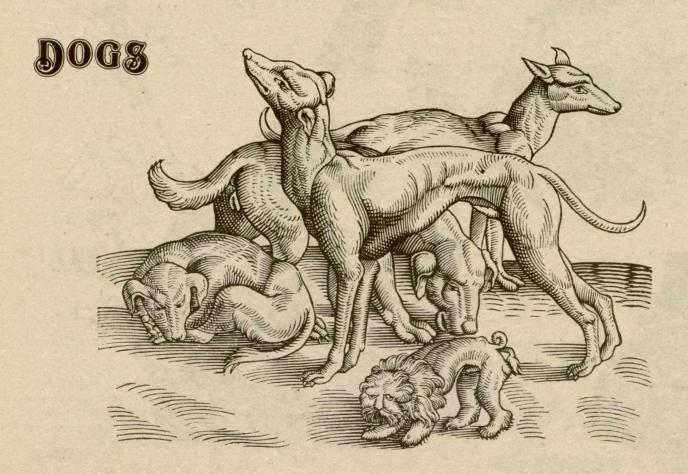
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Opinions expressed are those of dopecrazed lunitics and half wits and should not be taken seriously.



"Are you confused by this?
You look confused... amused
... or maybe a little repulsed
J.V. Fleming



Dogs, easily won to fawn on any man William Shakespeare, Richard II

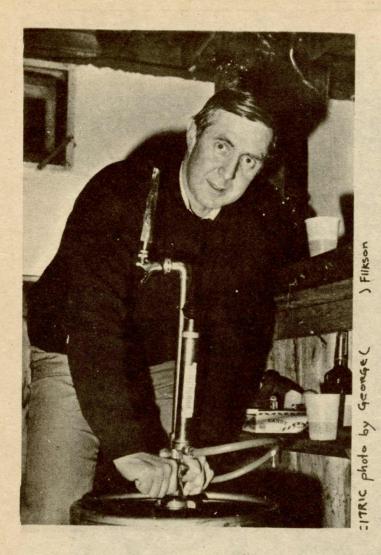


box 0441 LSC

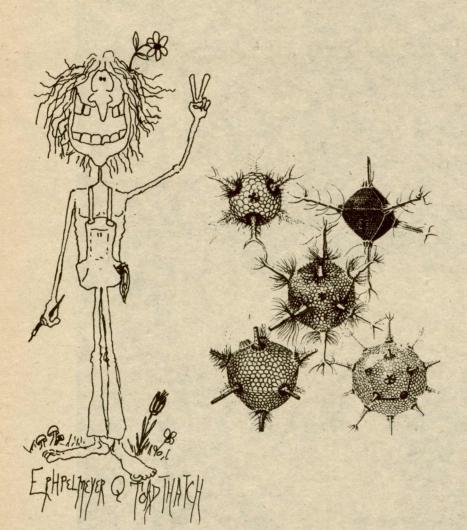
### WONDERSuck

LINDEN STRATE'S OWN PUNKADELIC STICK BAND GETS RIGHT DOWN ON IT IN ANTICIPATION OF THEIR UPCOMING GIG HERE AT LSC





DINK WIGGLER, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS HERE AT LINDEN STRATE, DEMONSTRATING LSC ALCOHOL POLICY TO TRANSFER STUDENTS AND FRESHMEN AT A MANDATORY KEG PARTY LAST SEMESTER.





snack

CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE

FREE WITH COUPON AS LONG AS SUPPLIES LAST



WELL. I MAY be Crazy ....
but it keeps
Me from soing

SANE!

IF I WERE SANTA CLAUSE I WOULD BRING WONDROUS GIFTS I'D BRING
TO-
news center 2a new dart board, the right to
clone Brad Wright, and credit w/son
wwlra pronunciation guide, a little
bit of good taste, and the right to
clone Jay Stevens
the critica miracle and a proofreader
to Blil Allena subscription to the citric
to the chancellor's office. Senator Boylan and Joe Benning
to all the deans at lsctheir own bulletin board
to the rest of the VSC'snothing
to the State of Vermontthe great wall of China
to China
republic of Vermont
to Russ Bailasa good job
to the meteorologistsuninteresting weather
to the winter skills institutehonorary membership in
the people's temple and a hill
to the ski teamtheir own office
AND to you all a ggooood night

#### at the hoof of the portland st. bridge st. johnsbury 748-9897

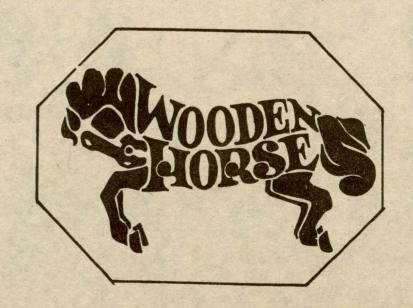
sunday -BRING YOUR OWN GAME
OR USE OURS!

monday -CRIBBAGE NIGHT

tuesday -BACKGAMMON NIGHT

friday

-ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR (3-5) FREE HOT SNACKS

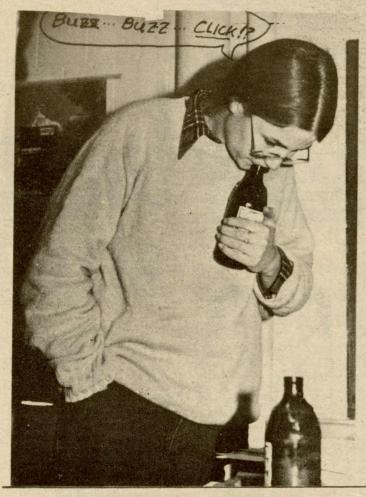


#### CITRIC

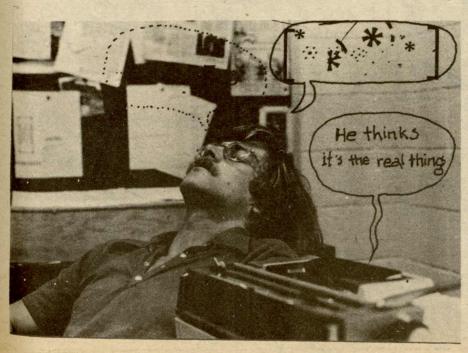
## What REALLY Happens On



### Tuesday



**Nights** 

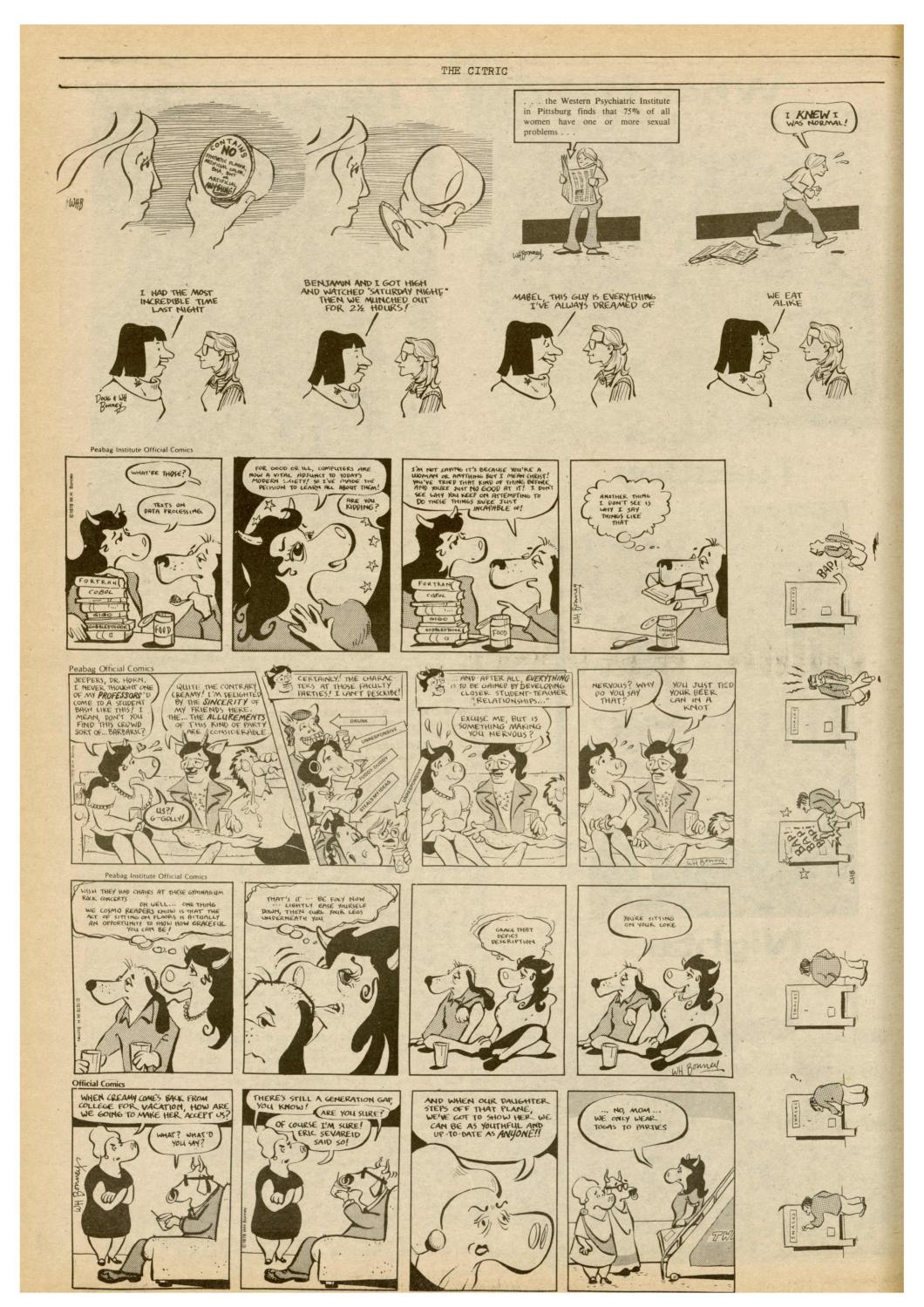




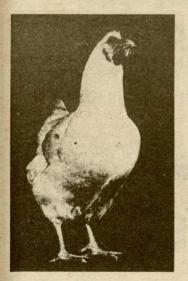
Twas what night?

Twas the night before Christmas and in all the dorm bunks not a student was stirring for all were too drunk
All the emptys were stacked up and down without care in hopes that the maids soon would be there The students were cold and shivering in their beds While visions of storm windows danced in their heads And Dick in his bowtie and Skip in his sweats Had a cold one before placing next weeks bets When out in the courtyard there rose such a clatter Everyone ran to see what was the matter Through frosted windows with all my might I peered into the dim moonlight The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow Gave a luster to the puke and empties below When what to my bloodshot eyes should drive by
But a green State car packed full of guys
With a Lady driver holding a lamp
Why she's the president Linden Strate Camp
Twice around the courtyard and to a stop they came And she whistled and shouted, calling the guys by name Now Jim, now Ron, now Bob, come on And Bill and Dick and Bjerk, you too Hurry, be quick, there's lots to be done We only have to the next mornings sun Up to the windows we have to be fast
Put in the new panes, this time they might last
As dry leaves before wild wind fly
Everyone leaped and jumped for the sky So up to the windows they flew with panes of thermaglass and window sills too And that Lady driver so crazy and quick I knew in my heart she must be St. Nick As I drew in my head and was turning around Down the chimney fell St. Nick with a bound She was dressed in red thermals from head to foot And her clothes were covered with ashes and soot A bundle of presents she had flung on her back She was happier than a student with a cold six pack Her eyes so red; her dimples how merry Her cheeks so hollow; her nose like a cherry She had a drink or two, maybe three She was as busy as a little bee She laughed and smiled and danced with glee It's Christmas she shouted so happily I've brought some presents for you and you I've picked out something Iknow you'll use For all of you on the student committee I've brought in a Movie I want you to see And Bjerk, my dear friend indeed I bought you a place on the Florida keys And Dick and the rest, enough of this fuss For I went out and got a brand new green bus Tutition is cut for the upcoming terms For it shouldn't cost ya to learn One more present and I cannot dwell I've brought each dorm a case of Kwell And laying a finger aside her nose she snorted the line, up the chimney she rose She jumped in her car and gave a holler Drove away throwing out dollars But I heard her exclaim as she drove out of sight Merry Christmas to all and one hell of a night

(apologies to Dr. Clement Clarke Moore)

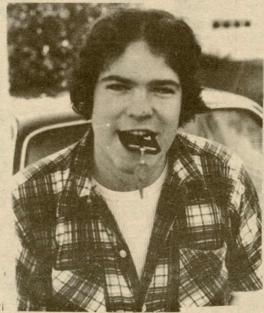


# FACULTY CONFRONTS B.J. YORK





LYNDON STRATE FACULTY(above)
AND GREEN MOUNTAIN STRATE'S
NEWEST BOSS(left) EXCHANGE
CACKLES AND PECKS AT RECENT
BARNYARD FIASCO IN LINDEN CTR.





PUSHY SANTA — A County Sheriff's deputy in Akron, Ohio, frisks John "Santa Claus" Kaufman, 30. after his arrest last week on a downtown street for soliciting contributions "in an aggressive manner." Kaufman was booked for assaulting a jeweler who objected to his methods. Kaufman was in charge of three Santas from the Temple of Hare Krishna.

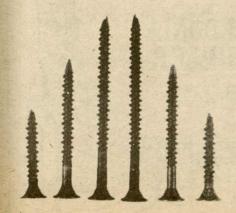
JOE BLOW, LINDEN STRATE STUDENT AND TRUSTTEE OF THE STRATE COLLEGE SYSTEM SAYS HE HOLDS THE KEY TO HIGHER EDUCATION.



# Think Little



Special Courses



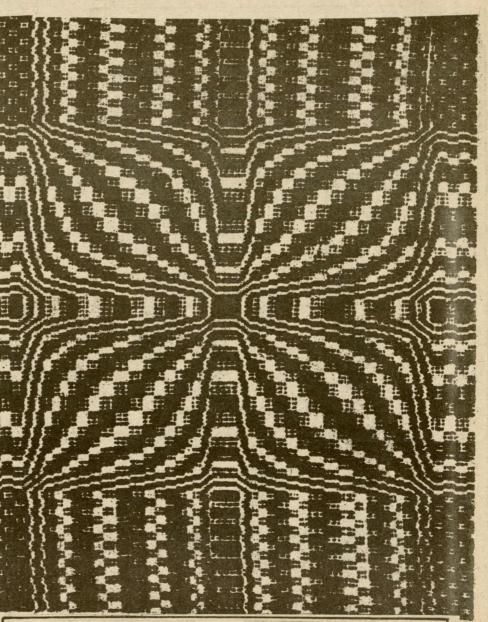
Screw Appreciation

HEMP, CANNABIS SATIVA L.

Hemp belongs to the nettle family but finer grades are often mixed with flax in the same fabric. It is a coarse weedy annual growing up to ten feet tall, the in ner tough fibrous bark forming the article of commerce Mature plants are pulled and the separated strands used for making rope, sacks, sailcloth, carpets and so on, and as far bacl as anc ient Greece finer grades were used for clothing and sheeting. Hemp is a native of most of temperate Asia and due to its early and widespread cultivation now grows over much of Europe as well. It occurs wild in many parts of this country, having been brought in for cultivation. Much improved strains give a finer or a tougher fiber, as desired. A resin develops on the foliage and flowering heads

A resin develops on the foliage and flowering heads which finds appreciable use in medicine to relieve pain, allay spasms, and produce sleep, often substituting for opium. Formerly it was thought that only cannabis from India was potent in medicine but now plants grown even in Michigan are equally of value.

The plant is widely used in the Orient for smoking and chewing, being highly intoxicating in its effects. The seed is used in soap making and as bird seed, while the residue after extraction of the oil makes splendid fertilizer and cattle food.



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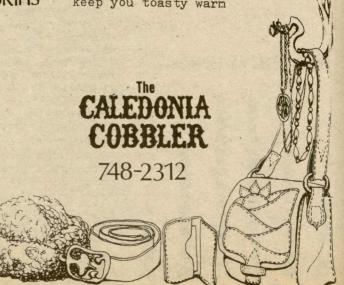
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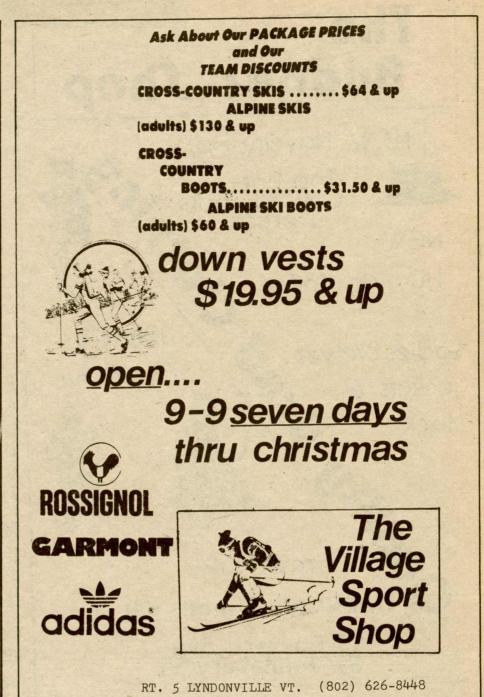
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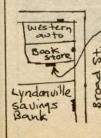
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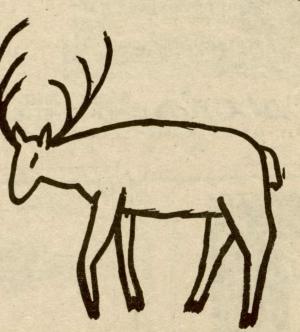
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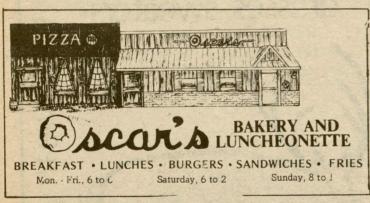
15 Eastern Ave St. Johnsbury, Vt.

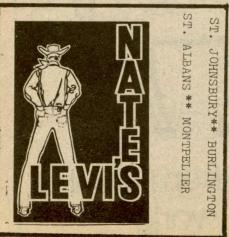
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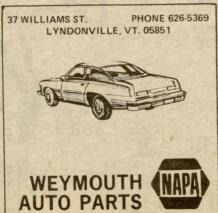
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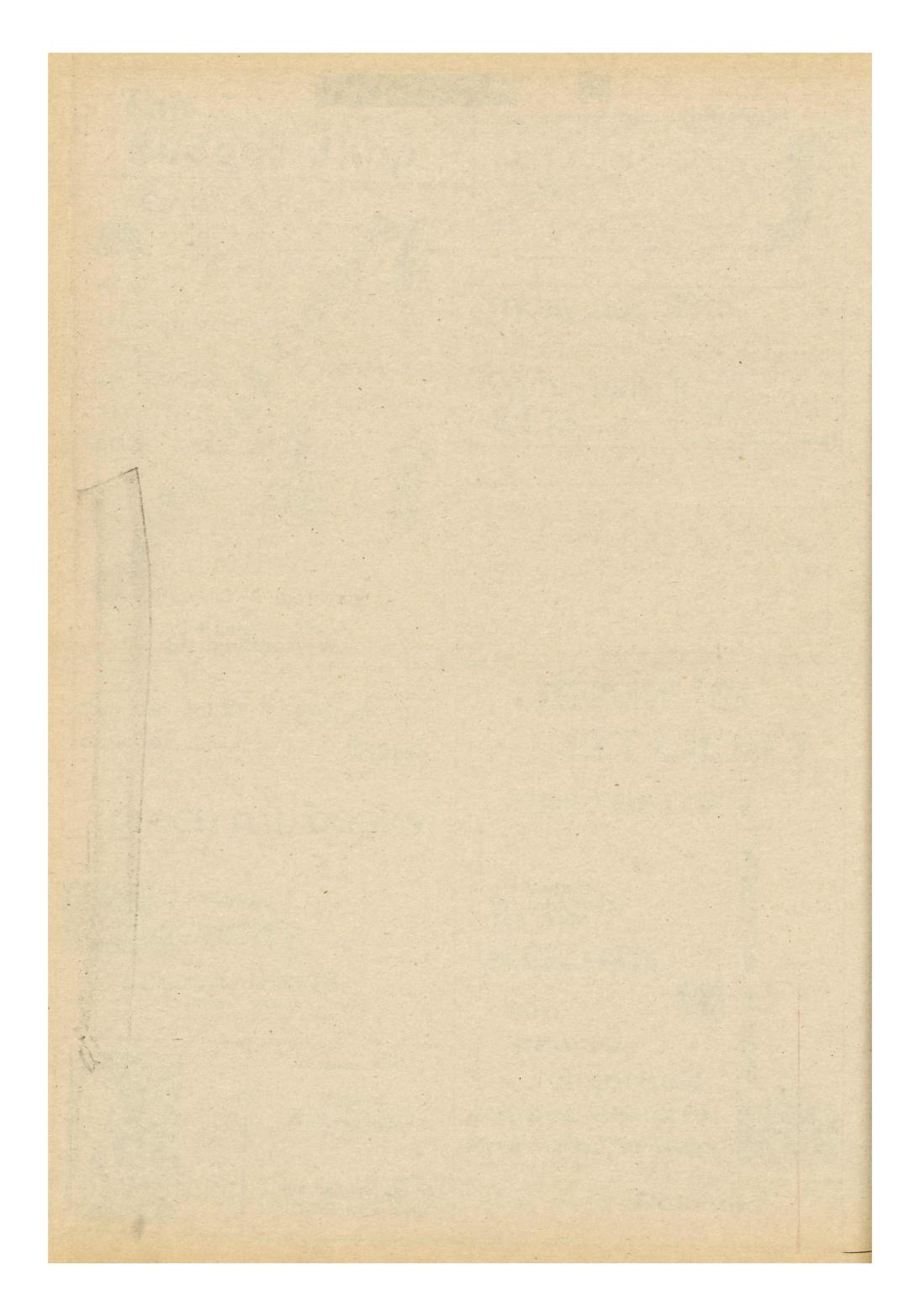
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- O O

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HERE, USE THIS SPACE TO GET A START ON IT



# COLLEGE THE CRITC

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VOLUMN XVI #15

LYNDONVILLE, UT.

JAN. 24, 1979

### Math Dept. Adds One

Academic Dean Ronald Addison today announced that Barbara Anne Stenglein has joined the Lyndon State College faculty as Instructor in Mathematics, teaching fundamental courses needed for basic competency and

has been Assistant Director of the Remedial Mathematics Program at the College of Staten Island, New York, where she helped plan and in- "a human solution to their stall a new elementary mathematics curriculum. Previously she taught remedial mathematics and tutored in the Staten Island high schools.

She received her Bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Richmond College, City University of New York, in 1974, and she holds an Associate in Arts doors of the State of the St ciate in Arts degree from

Staten Island Community College. She is now a candidate for the Master of Science degree in Mathematics Education from the College of Staten

"I am particularly inte-rested," Ms. Stenglein says, other courses in mathematics. "in meeting with students who
For the past two years she fear or dislike mathematics and are anxious about satisfying the math competency requirement." She wants to assure students that there is math concerns."

another of her major interests. Her portrait by noted American artist Lennart Anderson has been shown recently in a New York exhibition by the American Academy of Rome.

She is now living in Lyndonville and hopes to take up cross-country skiing this



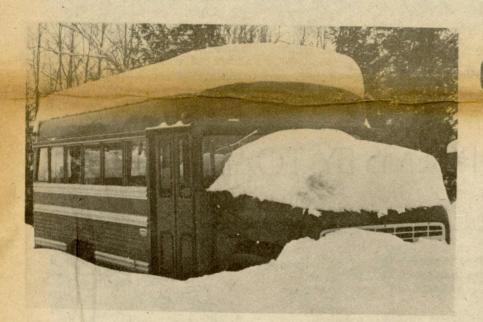


photo by Donnelly

### CLIMB ABOAR

...For your next field trip.
The Green Hornet is idle, but student Kevin
McGee is not. He is setting up a committee to
raise the \$12,000 needed for new transportation.
LSC's existing transportation is on the verge
of collapse, but there are no college funds to
buy new buses

buy new buses.

All students are urged to attend a meeting today, Wednesday, January 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor Vail Conference Room to discuss fund raising ideas.

### Alpha-Omega Players

On Thursday evening, January, of the age-old struggle be-25 at 8:00 p.m., the Kingdom tween man and woman, as rele-Alpha-Omega Players of Rockport Texas to the Alexander Twilight Theatre of Lyndon State College. The Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company have been contracted to present Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Music, humor, and nostalgia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and the first woman. Adapted from a short story by Mark Twain, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, this story of the beginnings

as it was in the Garden of Eden.

Adam is given the task of naming all the creatures in the Garden of Eden. He is justifiably proud of naming a pickerell a swimmer and a parrot- a loud-mouthed fatbeak until Eve intuitively calls them by their proper name and proceeds to instruct Adam in the art of etymology. Adam makes a very poor student, however, and concludes that if today Eve is two days old, "she will never make it to four."

Twain's wit is prevalent throughout the show and so

cont'd on pg 6



### EDITORIAL

### IT'S COLD

While students dream of new windows and heat, the temperature in Crevecoeur and Whitelaw has been dropping and as one Crevecoeur resident

says, "We are freezing".
What has happened? Aren't the new windows suppose to create miracles and instant heat against the bitter Northeast Kingdom winter?
According to Carl Pelzel the problem is that

40 valves have been installed backwards in both Crevecoeur and Whitelaw. What has happened is that there are two pipes, one that feeds and one that returns, and these have been reversed in installation. However, this is not as dumb as it may seem.

When the buildings were built in 1969 there were diagrams made indicating which pipe was which and in all the dorms before Crevecoeur and Whitelaw these diagrams matched the pipes. when the workers started in Crevecoeur and Whitelaw it seemed logical to trust the diagrams.

But... the diagrams and the pipes did not agree and nobody knew this. There was no way for the contractor to know this unless he has the ability to see through brick walls to the pipes behind. Starting tommorrow workmen will be reversing the 40 valves.

The big question still remains; Who will pay? The contractor wants more money for the additional labor and the state does not want to part with any more money. So the heat problem persists and meanwhile it's still cold in Crevecoeur and Whitelaw.

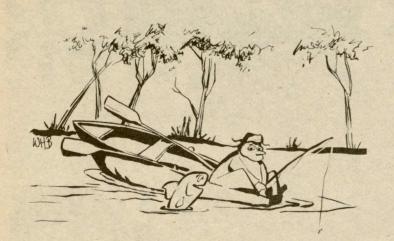
"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore
N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

EDITOR	CITE VECEE
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	FRED MCKNIGHT
	DONNA NOONAN
	ERIC HOWES
	PETE LYNCH



"WHAT SAY WHEN WE'RE DONE HERE WE 60 OUT AND GET A BEER"

#### LETTERS

#### What Mail?

Dear Editor:

In the few months that I have been here at LSC, I have found it increasingly irritating to go to my mail box on Saturday expecting to find the long awaited letter of a loved one, only to find that there is no mail deliv-ery on the weekends. Why is that this institution can't distribute the mail on Saturdays like most places? I think the student body would appreciate the effort on the part of the admini-stration to try to get the mail out on Saturdays.

Thomas Wilcox

#### Missing Fountain

Dear Editor:

During my first visit to LSC I noticed the large beautiful ice fountain that had formed on the smaller pond in the center of campus. told that it is formed here every year. It's really too bad that whoever has control of the fountain could not provide the campus with the scenic ice tower this winter. I think that this campus could use a little brightening up. It's too bad that we couldn't have that traditional ice-tower gleaming over us as we shuffle past on our way to classes.

Horace Belieure

### Driving Course Required

Satisfactory completion of a one-day Defensive Driving Course is required of all individuals seeking to drive Lyndon State College vechicles.

The College, in conjunction with the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles, will hold two sessions of the Defensive Driving Course, the first on Tuesday, February 6, and the second on Thursday, February 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Theatre A on the Lyndon State campus. Individuals who cannot attend the fullday session on either date may split the course by attending Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to 12

noon and completing the course Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

In addition to the re-

quired one-day course in Defensive Driving, drivers of college vehicles must have a Vermont Fleet Safety License; there is no charge for taking this road and written test, if you have a valid Vermont driver's license. Information regarding the Defensive Driving Course or on applying for the Vermont Fleet Safety License may be obtained from James McCarthy, Dean of Adminstration (Extension 196), or from Robert Army, Security Officer (Extension 217)

### POEMS BY TOADTHATCH

Roses, Cherry Koolaid, and Communism

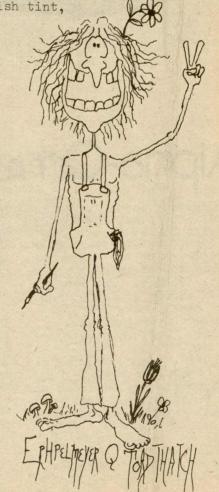
Roses are red, Eggplants are of a vague purplish tint, Text books cost less now, But they still cost a mint.

Begonias are angiosperms, As is the quaint buttercup, And concerning our flimsies, Admissions screwed up.

Yew Trees are bristly, Hornworts have no phloem, You can't ride the busses. Without something to tow 'em.

The Weedpeddler of Nokery Notch

There was an old lady, Lived under a hill, And if she's not gone, Then she lives there still. She grew in her garden, Many a weed, Made harvest in autumn, Before they took seed. Some she did keep, And some she did sell, To by-passing roamers, But my it sold well! Some of them smoked the plant, And some made they tea, Then they would dance about, Singing with glee. When cold came the winter, The roamers roamed South, But the old lady stayed, With her pipe in her mouth.



### **KINGDOM PERSPECTIVES:** New On Newscenter 2

The Lyndon State College Media Communication Department has received a \$5,130 grant from the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, to be used in part to fund a semiregular television feature entitled "Kingdom Perspectives". The new program will be cablecast in color during Newscenter 2 on the St. Johnsbury Cable Television System at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays on Channel Two.

The project was formulated by David Ballou, chairperson of the Media Communications Department at Lyndon. Ballou will serve as the "Kingdom Per-spectives" project director. Principal people working with Ballou on the project will be program producers Brad Wright and Lyn Buckley. Both Wright and Buckley are former staff members of the Newscenter 2 team.

Newscenter 2 will resume its color cablecasting on

#### WATCH WHERE YOU PARK

Parked cars that block emergency access to the college dormitories or that interfere with construction operations at the dormitories will be towed away.

LSC President Janet Murphy has announced that she has given discretionary authority to Bob Army, Security Officer, to tow vehicles from the Stonehenge and Wheelock residence hall areas, but only when they block fire and ambulance lanes, access by snow-plowing and service vehicles, or construction crews and equipment at the Stonehenge

energy conservation pro-

Owners of vehicles will be billed \$10 for towing and \$5 as fine. Failure to pay within a certain period of time will result in loss of parking privilege on college property. Vehicles will be towed to the Stone-Vehicles henge parking lot, and the towing charge will be processed through the business office. Any complaints should go directly to Bob

Army.
The policy for towing vehicles will not be fully implemented until Monday,

January 29.



Program Director David Ballou and Producers Brad Wright photo by Kast and Lyn Buckley

"Kingdom Perspectives" will be a 4-6 minute feature on Newscenter 2 dealing with a variety of public issues, each examined from a humanist's point of view. Some of the approximately 20 or so topics to be dealt with on "Kingdom Perspectives" will be: "The Industrialization of the Northeast Kingdom", "The Vermont Town Meeting", "The vermont Town Meeting,
"Tourism in the Northeast
Kingdom", "The Zoning of
Vermont", "Law Enforcement
in the Northeast Kingdom",
"The Regional Correctional
Center", and "Health Care in
the Northeast Kingdom".

Tuesday, January 23, at 5 p.m. with its first "King-dom Perspectives" feature, "The Industrialization of the Northeast Kingdom: An Economic Necessity or a Destructive Invasion?"
(Part 1). Part 2 of the
"Industrialization of the
Northeast Kingdom" will be seen on Newscenter 2, Fri-

day, January 26.

Newscenter 2 and "King-dom Perspectives" will be cablecast every Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. over St. Johnsbury Cable Channel 2

through mid-May.



### Graduates Earn \$\$

Lyndon State College graduates of the class of 1977 who reported salary figures were earning an average of \$8,000 during the year after college, according to a survey released today by Nancy Rankin, LSC placement offi-

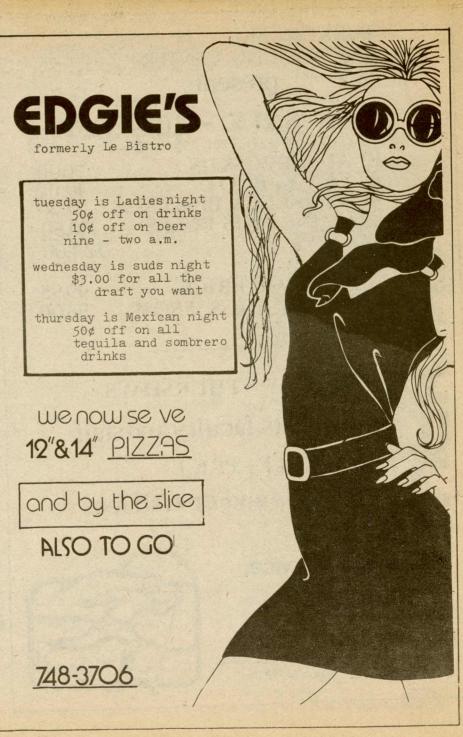
Of the total 179 men and women who were graduated with Bachelor or Associate degrees in the spring of 1977, 115 responses were recorded and

50 included salaries.
Of the 115 graduated for whom information was available, 97 percent were either employed, continuing their education, or serving in the

armed forces. Seventy were employed full-time, ten part-time; six were enrolled in graduate school; and 24 associate degree students had continued on in a four-year college ram. One graduate was in military service. Fiftyfive were employed in a field related to their major college study, 25 in an unre-lated field. Of those re-porting, 61 percent said they were satisfied with their placement.

The average salary was highest for social science majors: \$9,800. Other average salaries were: Math and Natural Sciences-\$8,300; Humanities-\$7,800; and professional studies-\$7,000.

Miss Rankin says that results of a new survey for those who were graduated from LSC in the spring of 1978 will be available in March, 1979.



### **Sports**



### HOME

### jeff cooper

"That bleeping Bradshaw is so damn lucky! How can anyone so dumb be so damn lucky all the time?"

Just walk around campus a time or two and you'll hear

Dallas fans muttering about the "dumb" luck of Terry Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The quality of the officiating also draws their wrath. "No way that was pass interference on Benny Barnes! It should gone against Swann or it shouldn't have been called at all!"

What Cowboys fans fail to realize, in the heat of their anger, is that the element of luck is a constant in all football games. C'mon guys, are you really going to try to tell me that the Cowboys haven't gotten their share of breaks down the line?

The fact of the matter is that Terry Bradshaw, the Louisiana Tech product who has endured nine seasons of Louisiana Tech product who has endured nine seasons of everyone from Thomas Henderson to Burt Reynolds telling him how dumb he is, had a field day picking apart the vaunted Dallas secondary for 318 yards passing and four touchdowns (a career high as well as a Super Bowl record). Sorry, Cowboy fans, but there was a little bit more than just luck involved in this feat.

The Steelers were lucky that day. They admit it. But lucky or not they still would have beaten the Cowboys.

There's no way that you can convince me that the Steelers

There's no way that you can convince me that the Steelers aren't three or four points a game better than the Cowboys.

Whether your team won or not, I think we're all in

agreement that Super Bowl XIII was the best of them all.

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### Ski Team Gets Alpine Coach

By Steve Harris

The appointment of Lyndall Heyer as Head Alpine coach for the Lyndon Ski Teams has added a depth of experience not previously

seen at Lyndon.
Lyndall's experiences range from: attendance at Burke Mt. Academy as a ski racing student, U.S. Junior Alpine Championships, mem-bership in the U.S. Ski Team and more recently, she was the top money winner in the women's proracing circuit. She will be racing on the professional circuit again this year while taking a break from her studies at the University of Utah.

A long time family friend of Dean Dick Wagner, Lyndall will oversee training at Burke Mt. two days a week and will assist women's coach, Steve Harris, in pre-paring the men's and women's alpine squads in their quest for the Division II championships.

Already the benefits are being noticed. The women's team competed this past weekend at St. Lawrence University in upstate N.Y. against such Division I-II teams as UVM, UNH, Middle-bury, Williams, Johnson State, Keene State, SLU, and UN at Orono. The team competed in two dual slaloms and a five km cross country race.

Official results alter the x-c race and one dual slalom had Lyndon beating Johnson, Keene and St. Lawrence -- the only other Division II-teams in the carnival meet.

Final results alter two days of competition had not been prepared when the team left St. Lawrence for the long trip home.

This result provides encouragement for the forthcoming meet at U. Maine at Farmington this weekend.

### Three Straight

by: Jane Giguere

The Women's varsity basketball team came back from semester break to continue

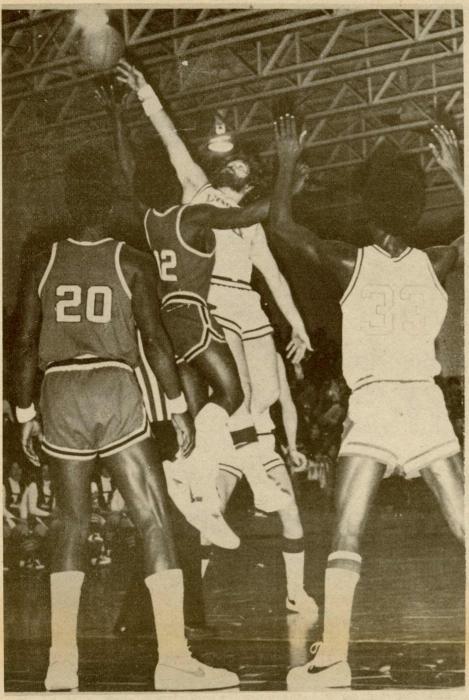
game right from the start by man Holly Stevenson and juout shooting and out hustling nior Brenda Gilfillan.

the Keene State team. Though The women's team now prethe Hornettes' attack did be- pares to face University of gin to bog down at the end of Southern Maine on Tuesday, the first half with turnovers Bishops University on Thursand an inability to find the day (home), and Castleton on hoop, this did not last long, Saturday (home). however, as the Hornettes put it all together in the second stands at 3-0.

Freshman Roxanne Carson pleased the Hornettes' fans by pulling down both offensive and defensive rebounds their winning streak by beat- and by her deft shooting to ing Keene State College, 58- lead the scoring for the day 35, this past Saturday. with 16 points. Other strong 35, this past Saturday. with 16 points. Other strong Lyndon took control of the performances came from fresh-

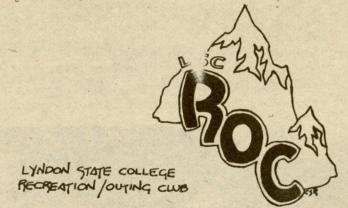
The Hornettes' record now





Hornet Billy Leggett wins jump all from Franklin Pierce player in action from Sa Irday's game at Stannard Gymnasium.

photo by Olsen



Skiing, camping, conferences, workshops, Red Cross water certifications, rockclimbing, and snowshoeing are all possible events that the Recreation/Outing Club, ROC, may be sponsoring during this semester.

ROC, is open to all the students in the Lyndon State College Community. For the club to work, it needs people to participate in the different events. To help the club and to keep you informed ROC will be running weekly articipate.

and to keep you informed, ROC will be running weekly articles in the CRITIC to let you know what we have planned. If ROC does not have anything planned, which we hope will not happen, we will run an article on something such as Hypothermia or backpacking techniques. So keep your eye out for ROC's weekly articles here in the CRITIC.

This week for your information: The Lyndon Outing Club Ski Area is open all day on Saturday and on Sundays from 12-4 p.m. The Ski Area is also open for night skiing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday night is adult night, for those people who don't like crowded slopes. The price of a ticket is \$3.50 for the day and \$2.50 for a night. The Outing Club also has anywhere from 5-15 km. of Cross-Country trails that are well maintained, free of cost, and begin at the base of the mountain. There is also one trail that is lit for night skiing, which is a real treat. So when you don't feel like studying and you have the urge to ski, go to the Lyndon Outing Club Ski Area. It's easy and fun.

On Monday, Jan. 29, there will be a General Meeting for ROC. It will be held in the Theatre wing at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone and everyone is urged to attend. There is a lot on the agenda, and we need everyone's help to make this semester the best semester yet. See you there.

### HORNETS EDGE **PIERCE**, 83-82

By Paul Clapper

The Lyndon State College men's basketball team used two free throws from Mike Callanan with eight seconds remaining to nip Franklin Pierce, 83-82, at Stannard Gymnasuim.

The Hornets started out well shooting in the first half, but good defense by Franklin and turnovers of their own plagued them throughout the first twenty minutes. Only the good foul shooting of Franklin Pierce kept them within striking distance as they trailed, 47-43 at the half.

Although both teams shot well (over 50%), there were 22 turnovers in the half so neither team really took control. Only a 7-3 spurt late in the half gave the Hornets their half time advantage.

The Hornets came back in the second half with a 1-3-1 zone defense that seemed to bottle up Franklin Pierce. The Hornets built up a lead of 60-48 behind the play of Jim Kelly, Ricky Sutton, and Dave Currier. Kelly had six points, three rebounds and two assists with Dave Currier adding two buckets.

The Hornets began to dominate the inside and penetrated well inside to open up a big lead.
In their two previous

losses against Husson and Plattsburgh State, the Hornets had pulled their Jeckyl and Hyde act and this almost happened again.

Franklin Pierce reeled

off nine points and Lyndon went without a basket for three minutes before answering.

With 9:55 left, the score was tied at 68. Throughout the next couple of minutes, the Hornets lost Rick Sutton and Jim Kelly to fouls and were tied with the inspired Franklin Pierce team.

Bryan Scrubb made his presence known as he scored 10 points and controlled the boards to keep the Hornets in control. The lead changed hands five times in the final stages of the game. Scrubb was then called for a fifth foul and had to leave the game.

Bill Leggett's free throw with two minutes left gave

LSC an 81-80 lead. In the final two minutes, Franklin Pierce had two chances and Lyndon a free throw and shot, but neither team converted.

With Lyndon in its four-corner offense and time running out, Callanan was fouled, and he then made the deciding free throws.

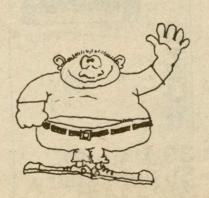
Rickey Sutton led the Hornets with 17 points and Bryan Scrubb had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Jeff Singleton added 14 points and Dave Currier chioped in 10. Greg Trotman scored 20 points for Franklin Pierce.

The win gives Lyndon a 7-2 record and their next game is here against Hawthorne Wednesday.

#### SOCCER

Lyndon State College Intercollegiate Indoor Soccer Tour Tournament

Saturday, February 3, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tournament play from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Then starting at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be a championship roundrobin tourney with the top four teams of the tournament teams participating in the tournament will be: Middlebury College, Thomas College Maine, Nasson College Maine, Castleton State College, Norwich Uni-versity, Hawthorne College New Hampshire, New Hampshire Technical College, and Lyndon Technical College, and Lyndon State College. Spectators are welcome. Come and support your college team, and see some exciting indoor soc-





Sunday's Burklyn Stampede, a USSA East qualifying event, was plagued by bad weather and poor trail preparation.

#### players from 1

is his sensitivity. Written shortly after the death of his wife, and in memory of her, "Adam and Eve" concludes with a poignant touching scene and a memorable love song where Eve discovers the answer to her question:
"What Makes Me Love Him?"

Beginning their eleventh year of touring the mation's colleges and clubs, military bases and churches, the Alpha -Omega Players, formerly of Hollywood but now on the Texas Gulf Coast, in Rockport, Texas, have performed "Adam and Eve" nearly 2,000 times since 1970 when the show

first added to their repertoire. In addition they have logged more than a million and a-half miles in bringing outstanding live theater to the nation.

The talented cast, selected from across the country, will star Debra Blizzard in the role of Eve; Richard Green in the role Adam and Wiley Wisdom will play the



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# STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

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### TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Tax Questions and Answers

The following Questions and Answers for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

- 1. Q. How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?
  - A. Under the tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person, and can earn up to \$3,200(for 1978) before he or she has to pay taxes. Social Security(or FICA) is withheld on any amount of income and is not refundable.

    Note, however, that even though no taxes are due, a single person must file a tax return if he or she earned over \$2,950 in 1978.
- 2. Q. My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?
  - A. Yes. This is one area in which students and their families receive a "break". Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return and the student can also claim himself/herself.
- 3. Q. I had several jobs during the year and I haven't received all my W-2's. What should I do?
  - A. Employers have until January 31 to send you a W-2. If it is after that date and you still haven't received your W-2, contact your employer. Many times students have moved and the employer doesn't have a current address. If you still don't receive the W-2 within a reasonable period of time, contact the IRS.
- 4. Q. I receive a scholarship(or fellowship) grant.
  It is taxable?
  - A. If you receive a scholarship or fellowship, you may exclude the amount from your income, subject to certain limitations. The money you receive must be primarily for furthering your education and cannot be compensation for past, present, or future services. Generally, money received under a work-study program is taxable, unless all students of the college are required to participate in a Work-Study program. For more specific information, ask the IRS for free Publication 525 "Taxable Income and Non-Taxable Income."
- 5. Q. I'm a full-time student and my spouse works. We pay a day care center for watching our child(ren) during the day. Can we claim any credit for the môney we pay for child care?
  - A. Assuming that certain conditions are met, yes.

    If one spouse works and the other is a full-time student for at least five calender months during the tax year, child care expenses that allow the working spouse to be employed will qualify as child care expenses. For more information on the Child Care Credit, ask the IRS for free Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care."



Puzzled LSC student, Steve Tanguay, struggling with his income tax forms. If you want to learn more look below.

For more information on any tax subject, call or visit the IRS. You can call toll-free from any phone in Vermont by dialing 1-800-642-3110. (In the Burlington area, call 658-1870.) If you just need forms or publications, call (tool-free) 1-800-225-0717. The year-round office closest to Lyndon State College is St. Johnsbury. The office is open 8a.m. to 4:45p.m.

### HEAD SHOP



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Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.



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If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect

something's wrong.
They're afraid the doctor might "find some-thing." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death



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(Your school)

### **STUDENTS SEND IN YOUR BALLOTS!**

STUDENTS SEE MORE MOVIES THAN ANYONE ELSE! MAKE YOUR OPINIONS KNOWN TO THE MOVIE INDUSTRY!

Join the Filmmakers of Tomorrow in Saluting the Filmakers of Today Schools submitting over 100 ballots will be eligible for a drawing to win a brand new Pinball Machine for their Student Activities Center

Official Ballot

#### "STUDENT'S CHOICE AWARDS"

Best Motion Picture 1978\_ Best Performance by an Actor 1978.

Best Performance by an Actress 1978 -Best Director 1978.

Name of Your School -

Fill out and mail by February 15th, 1979 to:

FOCUS: Student's Choice Awards 1140 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York 10036

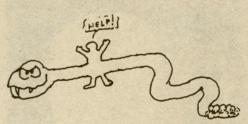
The Student's Choice Awards are presented in association with the FOCUS '79 Competition, sponsored by NISSAN MOTOR CORPORATION IN U.S.A.—in cooperation with Playboy Magazine, Universal Studios, U.S. Tobacco, Allan Carr and The Los

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### NOTICES

On Friday Jan. 26, the LSC cheerleaders will sponsor a fund-raiser "Greaser Dance". The event will take place in Steven's Dining Hall from 8-12 p.m. Admission costs will be \$1.50, with a special \$.25 refund at the door if you are wearing a "Go Hornets" button! There will be Special Events every hour including; a door prize, dance contest, and an award for the best costume. Refreshments will be served.

0

Gay Student Union of Vermont will hold its next monthly dance on Fri., Feb. 2 at UVM in the Round Room, Billings Student Center. 10 p.m.- 2 a.m., BYOB, mixers & chips provided, \$1.50 at the door.

Ø

The Library Art Gallery is currently exhibiting a collection of twenty-two original circus lithographs dating from the turn of the century. The posters, on loan from the Circus World Museum, Baraboo Wisconson, will be on display until Friday January 26th.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

**What would Socrates** 

think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident.
It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down.

We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not

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O'Keefe Golden Ale It's too good to gulp.

question: It's too good to gulp. As any rational man can taste

And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophica

After three weeks of hard. sale campaigning, the big event took place. Yes, that's right, la loterie du Cercle Francais. (For those who don't speak French, that means "the French Club raffle"). Being a closed club at LSC, Le Cercle Francais decided to raise a few dollars for such necessities as books, and French films, by means of a raffle. Also, the money will help pay for a trip the club will make to the province of Cuebec.

province of Quebec.

On December 6, Saga hosted the first of hopefully many fund-raising events for Le Cercle Francais and other closed clubs. Chris Benson, a December graduate, sold all three winning tickets. The first prize of dinner for two at the Old Cutter Inn went to Anne Allen. The second prize, a day pass at Burke Mountain, went to Martha Johnson. The third prize of ten dollars went to Phyliss Moulton. La Loterie was a success. Le Cercle Francais made over 100 dollars profit.

Le Cercle Francais wishes to extend many thanks to all who contributed to la loterie. And for those who didn't know what kind of foreign raffle was taking place, there's always next time.

TAKE NOTE: The CRITIC deadline is Monday at noon. Contributions should be typed or legibly written and submitted to Box L966 or in Room V 228. The Critic welcomes contributions from all facets of the college community and reserves the right to edit all submissions.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB solicits new members. Interested people must be dedicated, hard working, and enjoy a good time. Stop by V228 or call Ext. 267. Become part of the CRITIC staff.

### **Photos by Chamberlin**

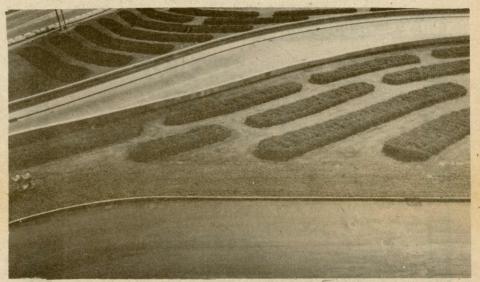
An exhibit of recent photographic work by Keith Chamberlin will be on display in the Quimby Room on LSC Campus from Jan. 22 through Feb. 13.

The photographs are all contact prints from Chamber-lin's 5x7 view camera and consist of a wide range of subject matter.

Keith Chamberlin holds a B.S. Degree from LSC in Media Communications and is presently employed by the college as a media specialist and lecturer in photography. This is the second one-person Chamber he has had in the Quimby Room. Aside from the numerous contributions to group and theme exhibits in the Quimby Room, his work has also been exhibited in such places as the Panoptican Gallery of Boston, Mass.

The Quimby Room, a galler-

The Quimby Room, a gallery of contemporary media, is located in the Harvey Academic Center on the LSC campus and is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9a.m. to 4p.m.



This is among the photographs on display by Chamberlin

#### SPECIAL OLYMPICS AT QUEECHEE

On Thursday, February 1, the Fifth Annual Vermont Special Olympics Winter Carnival will be held at the Queechee Lakes Landowners Association Ski Area.

The idea of this Winter Carnival is to give many of Vermont's mentally handi-capped individuals an opportunity to experience the joys, excitement, and rewards of participating in the many varied outdoor winter activities

The all day event features such activities as: a ride on a snowmobile, making snow sculptures, racing on snowshoes, a swift ride on a truck, inner tubes, eating

sugar on snow, playing broom

hockey, and much, much more.
Volunteers are needed for
the day and last year 33 LSC
students lent a hand. Interested people should contact
Sue Keefe, Box 416, or Betty
Jessup, Ext. 240 for more
information.



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# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



**VOLUMNE XVI #16** 

### LYNDONVILLE VT.

JAN. 31, 1979

### COMMUNITY COUNCIL **MEMBERS**

The LSC Community Council is seeking 10 interested students to fill positions currently on the Judiciary, Admissions, Academic Stan-dards and Campus Planning Committees as well as on the Community Council itself. These openings exist for this spring semester.

The Community Council, composed of students, faculty, and staff, are the elected governing body of the college for all student related matters, and they also act in an advisory capacity in some other areas. The Community Council presently has one commuter (off campus) representative

spot vacant.
The Judiciary Committee,
also made-up of students,
faculty and staff, serves as an appeals board for social and academic discipline matters. Responsibility lies in that they are the last and final appeals step for all punishments issued with the exception of suspension and expulsion, where LSC President makes the final decision. This committee needs two more student members.

The Admissions Committee, a faculty committee, in-cludes three student positions which are all currently open. cont'd pg 3



Pictured above are members of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad which was founded in 1972. Since its origin the squad has responded to 1,900 calls.

### LYNDON RESCUE SQUAD VITAL TO THE COMMUNITY

Lyndon State College students who operate a volunteer ambulance and emergency medical service, responded to 317 calls last year in the surrounding community, according to the 1978 annual report issued today by the Lyndon

State Rescue Squad.
The 317 calls in 1978 represent an increase of 25 over the 292 emergencies answered in 1977. Since 1972 when the service

began, the squad has responded to a total of 1,900 rescue calls -- on the campus, in Lyndonville, and in 10 surrounding towns--with no charge for the service.

Last year 96 calls were

for broken arms or legs, skiing accidents, cuts, bruises, and other in-juries; 99 for illnesses like flu, dizziness, etc.; 55 for auto accidents; 55 to transfer patients to hospitals; 6 for untimely

death; 4 for heart attacks;

and two for cardiac arrest.
Half the emergency calls were to locations in Lyndonville, 10 percent on the college campus, and 10 percent to East Burke which included 19 injured skiers at Burke Mountain. Other calls were to West Burke, Sheffield, Newark, Sutton, East Haven, St. Johnsbury, Wheelock, Concoru, and

cont'd pg 3

### **IMPROVEMENT**

### SHOWN IN STONEHENGE COMPLEX

By Flo Kast

Energy bills should drop 25% in the Stonehenge Dorms because of the 512 thermopane windows now being in-

"We as warmer, safer dorms," re-sponded Dave Kanell when questioned about the new heat smoke detectors and

\$635,000 was allotted to all Vermont State Colleges to make improvements and LSC has used over \$400,000 of this budget. Making the dorms more heat-efficient is a major concern of LSC administration. Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, stated, "We are making these improvements with the students in mind, to meet their needs."

Unavoidable delays have been a major problem for

K.R. Baird, Inc., the construction company. Inclement weather had deterred production and the expected completion date is April 1. A late shipment of mahogany from Africa has also attributed to the delayed start. Supervisor of the construction, Erban Flynn, said that he wishes to thank the students for their cooperation. "If they can put up with us, we can put up with them."

The rooms are warmer as a result of the new windows, but the question of removal of the shutters and the lack of privacy has arisen. regard to this Pelzel said the school hasn't made a definite decision. Shutters are definitely out since. the window could not be open and a shutter closed at the

cont'd pg 3





### Editorial

### thievery lives

Thievery is alive and thriving at LSC. Published in to-day's "Critic" is someone's plea for the return of the cash

stolen from them while they were showering.

I know how they feel. Last year I was the victim of two thefts. Last fall I overheard a visiting team member report to her coach the theft of her knapsack and checkbook from a locker. Unfortunately, I think that this type of be-havior often borders on being routine at this institution of higher education.

What upsets me most is that in many instances the missing item is not the result of overbearing temptation but rather a premeditated theft. The videotape recorder from the control room two years ago, Alvin Shulman's violin,

my items, and recently, the cash.

None of these things were carelessly left around; They

None of these things were carelessly left around; They all, to me, represent preconceived plans, thoughts to steal something from someone sharing the same community.

During our Christmas Break, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was staying in the Wheelock Dorm and their coach was explaining the absence of a lounge T.V. to two teams members by saying they "have a lot of theft up here." What a way to say Welcome to Lyndon.

Some of the stealing is done by students, some by others and essentially, all that matters is that the items turn up missing. Don't misinterpret me, because I know security can't preform miracles, some people will always be crooks, but all I know is that I wouldn't bring my money into the shower 'cause I know Lyndon.

#### PHOTO EDITOR. SPORTS EDITOR. ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR PAUL CLAPPER TOURNALLS MADVISOR PAY CEREMIA JOURNALISM ADVISOR. RAY GEREMIA BUSINESS/ADVERTISING MANAGER ERIC KEEN DESIGN and PHOTOGRAPHY. . . . . KATHY DONNELLY VOLUNTEERS......GEORGE OLSON BRENT GOULD FRED MCKNIGHT

"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vaca-

tions and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore

N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

### Lefters

#### Why Not Transferable Meal Tickets?

Dear Critic,

I'm upset with the fact that meal tickets are so

called "non-transferable."
I've already paid for all the meals, yet when I don't use them all, I don't ge reinbursed or am unable to give these meals to friends.

When I have friends up to visit here at LSC, I would like to be able to take them to SAGA, but I wouldn't take them when they have to pay \$2.75 or whatever for a meal.

I see no good reason why I couldn't have extra meals marked off on my own meal ticket.

As far as I know, this would only hurt me, by losing meals for that week. (Which I've already paid for.)

Thanks, An irritated student!

#### The Why...

There is a very good reason why the meal tickets are not transferrable among students. This reason is economics. The price of the meal plans are based on the assumption that the students will miss a certain percentage of his or her meals. If the tickets could be transferred, the price of the plan would have to be based on 100% attendance and be much more expensive.

> Mark Boucher Dining Hall Manager

### Where Is

#### The Fountain

The case of the missing fountain, here at LSC, has been solved. The fountain, a longtime tradition on Vail Hill, will not be this win-

The decision not to have the fountain "was made in compliance with the town's request to curtail unnecessary water usage", according to Robert Michaud, Purchas-

ing Agent. It all started to happen before the end of last semester when the town's daily water usage jumped to over one-half million gallons, and as Bob Army, Diector of Security, says, "there was about 30 agonizing days" when there was a serious water problem. To-day there is still "approxi-mately 100,000 unaccountable gallons daily", adds Michaud. Originally the town

thought the well was dangerously low and made the request for water conservation. Later it was discovered that there was a leak somewhere and new pipes/parts have been installed and, although reduced, the problem still persists.

The fountain does recycle a quantity of water but it does require some make-up water and when there was no water available then there was no alternative but to shut the fountain off.

As Army points out, after it was shut off then the fountain froze. Even if the water problem was rectified then there still couldn't be a fountain because it is frozen solid.

Meanwhile, LSC will spend

its first fountainless winter since the campus has been laid out in its current design. The fountain, an idea of Bob Michaud when the buildings were being constructed, will, barring any problems, will be back next

year.

#### No Mail On Saturdays

Saturday morning mail, obsolete at LSC yet common in the community, has recently sparked questions among students utilizing the campus mail service. Boxholders are curious as to why there is no mail delivered to them on Saturdays.

Ray Skinner, campus mailman, says that he "would be more than happy to work on Saturday" but he realizes that would mean overtime at time and a half and money is

Dean of Business Affairs, Dick Boera, says that there are "no funds" and that ther has never been a request" in this line before. He futher states if you stop to calculate this would "amount to considerable overtime on a yearly

basis." Meanwhile, students hang-on, that expected letter will be there waiting on Monday morning.







DONNA NOONAN

ERIC HOWES



### STUDENT TRUSTEE **OPENINGS**

The time has come to elect a new student representative to the Vt. State College Board of Trustees. This process is done every year by the Vermont State College Stu-

dent Association.

Each year five people from each college in the Vermont State College System are invited to meet in a congress which is held specifically for the purpose of electing a student trustee and discussing common problems and issues that affect the Vermont State College System and it's students.

There are currently four positions open for students from Lyndon State College. If you are interested in becoming one of these students your name will be placed on a bailot if you have a petition with 20 signatures mailed to box

190 LSC by February 8, 1979. Elections will be held the week of February 11, 1979. This position will look very good on your resume and will enable you to meet many students from other state colleges and become more aware of the issues and problems facing Vermont State College students. You now have a chance to do something more than just complain.

For more information contact Joe Benning, Box 190 LSC or Community Coun-

cil office.

#### SQUAD

Con't from p.1

The squad of 30 students --21 men 9 women--are all trained and certified in advance first-aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and most are certified as Medical Emergency Technicians. Before admission to the squad, each applicant receives a through introduction to emergency procedures, rules and policies, and knowledge of equipment. A rescue crew is has three student positions on duty day and night throughout the year, including time when other students are off on vaction.

Communities around the college have given generous support, with \$20,000 plus volunteer labor contributed by towns and businesses toward the construction of the new Emergency Services Building on the campus. In that structure are housed 14 student rescue and fire

coach -type ambulances, and a fire engine.

Last year the rescue squad received \$11,000 through fund-raising activities and local donations, toward a campaign goal of \$25,000 for up-todate first-aid and rescue equipment and eventually to buy a new ambulance.

The squad has installed radio communication between rescue headquarters and ambulance crews, along with a system of beepers for paging rescue personnel anywhere on campus. The emergency telephone number is 748-8141, which connects a caller with the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury. the neede rescue is in the Lyndon area, the hospit- Vince Lorditch (Box 0721). al dispatches the Lyndon State Rescue Squad ambulance.

Michael Atamaniuk, squad president and senior media major from Brattleboro, reports that several rescue volunteers after graduation have gone on to full-time careers as nurses or paramedics or volunteer work in medical or rescue service Ronald Cleveland, one. of the squad's founders, is now Chairman of Ambulance District 13, Vermont Emergency Medical Services, in the Brattleboro-Springfield area. Richard Brown, Windsor, past president of the rescue squad, is the manager of the Golden Cross Ambulance Service, Claremont,



Lyndon Rescue Squad members Steve McQueen, Mike Atamaniuk, Nancy Cook, Doug Allen.

photos by: Media Services

#### COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Con't from p.1

This committee reviews and reports to the Faculty Assembly on differ t matters concerning admission and transfer requirements. They also act on applications for admission which fail to meet the existing requirements.

Academic Standards, also of which two are empty. This committee reviews and reports on proposals affecting academic requirements for graduation, detention, and probation. They also act on applications for advanced placement, appeals of academic dismissal and they approve candidates for degrees.

Campus Planning, another faculty committee, reviews and reports on proposals volunteers, two fully-equipped concerning the physical plant and also plans for the development of new and existing academic facilities. Yearly, this committee approaches the faculty assembly for approval of a set of recommendations for the use of academic facilities. Two students are meeded to fill existing vacancies.

The Commuter representative is elected by the commuting students and all other positions are appointed by the Community Council. Additional information can be obtained at the Community Council office in Vail 226 or from Community Council representatives. Interested students may also contact Joe Benning(Box 190) or

#### **IMPROVEMENT**

Con't. from p.1

same time. Curtains would have to be fastened, top and bottom onto the window frame. This costs money. Money which LSC may not have to spend. Until further plans are made students will have to make their own privacy.

In order to meet Vermont "C" code specifications, new heat-smoke detectors are being put in. The 115 volt Another faculty committee, wire in the old system was unsafe and could easily malfunction so low volt power wire must be installed. Pelzel stated, "we hope this new system will be fool-

These repairs and improvments may inconvenience students for a short time, but in the long run they will benefit from them. Any complaints should go to the Head Residents. They con-tact the proper maintenance person. If a serious problem arises, Pelzel will make immediate arrangements to remedy the situation. In closing he added, "Don't push the panic button, be patient and the problem will be solved."



pnotos by: Flo Kast

### stop thief!

You know who you are, and we know, too. You-person of small mind and missing morals-stole a total of \$200+ from a ather briefcase in the women's locker room on Jan. 25th while the owner was showering. We will spare you the lecture on your despicable character that you deserve if you return the money to Box 229, campus mail-room immediately. If you fail to do this, we will expose you to the LSC and Lyndonville communities. This is not funny- the cash you stole was needed for food and rent. Time is running out-reply right now. No questions asked; We will drop the matter.

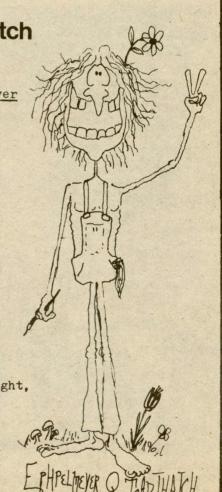
#### Poems By Toadthatch

The Ballad Of Neethmeyer

Galabanth Neethmeyer, Boarded his steed, And galloped to battle, With lightning-like speed. Brought he no marmalade, Brought he no bread, Woe be to Galabanth. Now he he lies dead.

Galabanth charged, And the enemy fled, Some got away, Others fell dead. He rescued the damsel. In red satin dress, And both of them died, In the deep wilderness.

Tis said that they rode, Thhrough day and through night, Long was their journey.
And swift was their flight. Yea, fast they rode, Yea, rode they far, But deep in the woodlands, Were hit by a car.





### nome plate

### By Jeff Cooper

Hard-working Bruins deserve more ink

This may seem a bit strange to you, prairing a team that has lost seven of its last nine games, but the Boston Bruins are enjoying another successful seasor, leading the NHL's Adams Division by a whopping 19-point margin. They possess the league's third best record, behind only Montreal and the New York Islanders, and have managed to do it with many of their key players (Park, McNab, Middleton, Smith, and Gilbert) out with injuries.

The Bruins, a team without any bonafide superstars, is generally recognized by both rival coaches and players, as the hardest-working team in the NHL today. Rival general managers and coaches are constantly combing the junior and minor leagues looking for a Terry O'Reilly or a Stan Jona-

than-type player to supply their teams with leadership.

While they have no one among the league's top scorers,
(Rick Middleton is 10th in the league with 57 points), the Bruins have displayed a balance attack that last year enabled them to set a league record with eleven 20-goal scorers on one team. In other words, they don't rely on one or two players to score big goals for them. They can all score big goals.

Which brings me to the point of this little ditty, if the Bruins are so good, how come they get less newspaper coverage than any of Boston's other three major sports teams? Just pick up the Globe on any given morning, and you'll find that the front page of the sports section is devoted to the continuing downfall of the Celtics and/or the Chuck Fairbanks situation which seems better suited to the financial section than the sports pages.

If you've just gotten blown out for the umpteenth time in a row or if you walk out on your team at the start of a play-off drive, you make the front page. If you're undefeated in your last eight games, you get a couple of paragraphs at the better of the page. graphs at the bottom of page four. Somehow that doesn't seem right to me.

Oh well, maybe since they've lost a few games lately, they'll get some ink now.

#### ASSAULT ON MEXICAN MTNS.

An ominous jagged tower, piercing the bright Mexican skies, Pico de Orizaba is the third largest mountain in North America; and four weeks ago, it was the target for four LSC-related expeditioners.

Ken Query of Lyndon,
John DeLeo, an Cutdoor Education instructor at LSC,
George Van Wormer, an LSC Recreation student, and Gerald O'Conner, an instruc-tor at Dartmouth College and former LSC faculty member were the four mountaineers who ventured South to confront the dormant volcanic mountain chain.

The group set out January 6 for a two-week vacation of Mexican mountainclimbing.

Popocateptl, a 17,887 foot warm-up mountain, took three days to conquer. Following this, the four climbers accosted the North face of Orizaba, a five-day chore; they may be the first climbers to have accomplished the North face. Pico de Orizaba stands 18,696 feet into the air.

The trip was without major incidents, said Query; but all of the climbers suffered the expected degree of altitude sickness and sun-

burn.

While the valley temperatures moderated around 60 to 70 degrees, the mountain temperatures fell to zero

in the evening.
Query described the adventure as a self-contained trip, where the group carried its own food and slept in tents (rather than the shelters built along the mountainsides). He described the trip as dsigned to gain experience at high altitudes above 16,000 feet.

Query said the climb was non-technical, no pinions or rope systems were used. They did take the precautions of crampons on their boots and the four were connected by a rone while climbing.

On their excursion, the four climbers met other mountaineers from Peru, Mexico, and Colorado. They were surprised by the total absence of wildlife in the mountains.

The group took slide photos of their journey, and are submitting an article to the Applachian Mountain Club journal telling of their Mexican mountain voyage.

### **B-Ball Scores**

men's basketball team fell prey to a hot-shooting Nathaniel Hawthorne club by a score of 112-96 before a sparse crowd at Nathaniel Hawthorne last

Wednesday night.
With the score 50-49 at the half, Nathaniel Hawthorne came out with their man-to-man press, resulting in 13 straight points to give Hawthorne a comfortable 63-49 lead.

Hawthorne held Lyndon in check for most of the second half with only Ricky Sutton able to muster any offense.

The Hornets lost Jim Kelly to fouls and played without the services of Bryon Scrubb for most of the second half. This took away the Hornets' inside game, forcing them to rely on their outside shooting.

With both teams shooting over 50 per cent, Hawthorne continued to increase their lead to 20 points, before Lyndon cut it to 10-the closest they would

In the first half, Scrubb held high-scoring Jerry Kelly to eight points.

before he exploded for 17 second-half points.

The Hornets missed the ballhandling of Bill Leggett which they sorely needed in the early part of the second half.

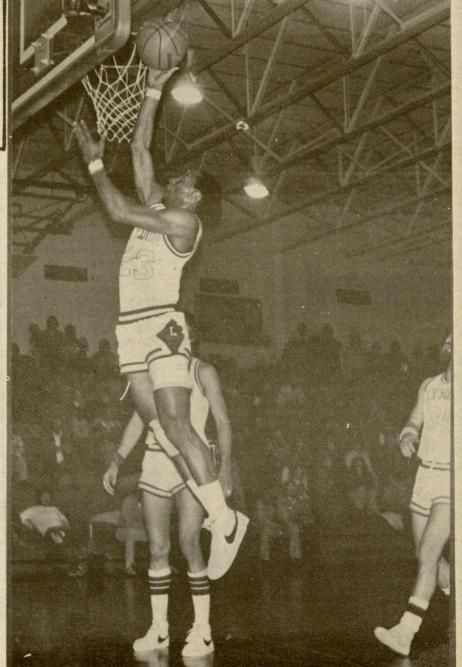
Ricky Sutton led Lyndon with 31 points and Bryon Scrubb added 13 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.
Kelly had 25 points to lead
Hawthorne. Hawthorne is now 5-6 on the season.

Against Southern Maine, the Hornets displayed championship form but came out on the short end of a 98-88 double-overtime

Ricky Sutton had 38 points for the Hornets in that game, and John Jordan had 26 points for the University of Southern Maine. Southern Maine is 12-4 this season.

Against the Spartans of Castleton, the Hornets had things pretty much their way as they cruised to a 94-79 win.

Bryon Scrubb had 27 points and 20 rebounds for the Hornets who improved their record to 8-4. Mitch Burke had 16 points for 1-15, Castleton.



Rick Sutton drops another 2 points for his game total of 36 pts. during last nights victory against Thomas College.

#### **HOCKEY: A Future Reality At LSC**

Lyndon State College will have a full intercollegiate ice hockey program next winter, thanks to a fine new indoor ice arena now under construction just down the hill

from the campus.

Darrell (Skip) Pound,

LSC Athletic Director,

announced this week that a schedule of 10-12 games with other hockey teams in Division 3, National Collegiate Athletic Association, is being arranged, and preliminary booking is underway for practice and game times on the ice in the new arena.

Ed Toombs, who has been coaching an LSC club team this winter, will be appointed to coach varsity hockey next winter, Skip Pound says. Toombs played hockey when he was a student at Lyndon Institute and Lyndon State.

The new arena in Lyndon Center will have arti-ficial ice, boards, dressing rooms and showers,

and is scheduled to be completed sometime this

summer. "We used to lose good students and athletes who decided to go else-where in order to play intercollegiate hockey," Pound said this week.
"Now we'll have a full schedule and varsity ice hockey program right here, with an excellent hockey rink close by. And it's a great sport for spectator appeal."

For several years, the college has had a successful hockey club supported by Student Activities Fees and donations from local merchants. But the players have had to travel all the way to Stanstead, Quebec, to practice and compete. Coach Ed Toombs this week expressed his thanks and the appreciation of all the LSC club players for the local financial support.

### Ski Team Latest Bertrand Paces

a total of 218 points to take first place honors at the Bowdoin Invitational Division II Ski Meet held at Bethel, Maine Saturday. Johnson State and Lyndon took the second and third place spots respectively.

Was 12th In the glant slalom, just ahead of Shawn Robarts, 22nd, Earle Davis, 23rd, and Jim Schultz, 28th.

Following the jumping event on Saturday, Lyndon held second place behind Norwich. Shawn Robarts and Kyle Amadon Robarts an

spectively.
George Bertrand was Lyngetter, finishing first in the 14th.
slalom and second in the giant John Callan and Peter Smith slalom. Other slalom finish- finished 11th and 12th in the ers were: Shawn Robarts 15th, Cross-Country, with Kyle Ama-Earle Davis, 20th, and Bruce don's leading alpine point-

Norwich University scored Transue, 30th. Scott Sander a total of 218 points to take was 13th in the giant slalom,

placed third and fourth, while Alan "Brookie" Lear placed

John Callan and Peter Smith

### Women Win



The LSC Hornettes bounced back Saturday from a thrashing they suffered to Bishop's Thursday, by crushing the Castleton women, 79-38. Even the rough-tough playing style of Castleton didn't hamper (though it did bruise a few) the excellent team work demonstrated by the LSC women as they controlled the game from beginning to end. Holly Stevenson, a freshman, was gigh scorer with 17 points. Lisa Denver, Meg Schlagitu, and Rocky Carson each added 10 points to the score. The women now have a 4-2 record.

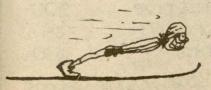
### Women **Victorious**

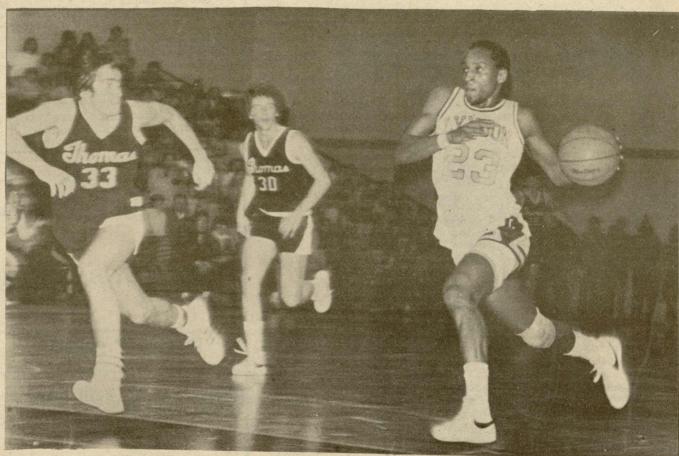
University of Maine-Farm-ington hosted the Division II women's ski meet this past weekend. Lyndon's alpine squad did not compete, however, the cross-country team tasted victory.

LSC Lynn Farrell paced the women finishing just 11 seconds out of first place. Lee Crocker and Ellen Smith, were not far benind, placing third and fourth respective-

This was the best finish ever recorded for Lyndon's women's nordic squad.

Next weekend will find the LSC women at home and on February 9 and 10, both the men's and women's squads will be hosting an invitational.





Sutton drills down court to score another 2 pts. against Thomas College last night. The final score was 96-76. All Sport Photos By GEORGE OLSEN

### Entertainment

### tom chandler at Isc Movie Reviews

Tom Chandler will appear in the LSC Student Center Saturday, February 3 at 9 p.m. As a soloist and in combination with other musicians, Tom Chandler has spent the better part of ten years playing original music professionally. --He was featured as a new performer at the last (1969) Newport Folk Festival.

--He has performed at the Bitter End coffeehouse in

N.Y.C. and has toured as part of a Bitter End sponsored college circut. --He was a featured performer at the 1974 Amherst Five College Folk Festival. --He was a finalist in the 1976 Newport Talent Seris out of 130 entrants. --He has been the opening act for Jonathan Edwards four times and for Eric Anderson six times. --He placed as a semifinalist in the 1978 Sweet Potato original song con-

### sac supper

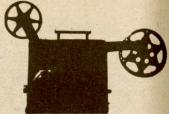
Foreign games, dances, and music leads activities this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. SAC is sponsoring an International Night which will begin with

a potluck supper.

Last semester the potluck

light with appetizing creations from the depths of Africa to the streets of Paris.

Everyone is welcome and of their creation and to in-



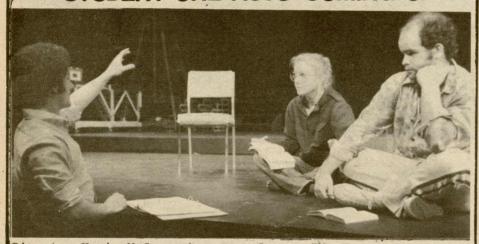
During the Christmas vacation, I gathered my limited funds and headed for the shopping malls. (It's been my experience that one can get a good choice of movies at any sizable mall, since the average is three screens, and the price is minimal—at the most \$2.50 as compared with the individual house charge of \$3.50 and up). Fortune smiled on me and I was able to view five movies during our three weeks off -- out of that five one possible classic, one relatively good effort, a puzzling third attempt, one positively awful movie, and an absolute charm of a picture.

The possible classic was INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS. I've only heard one person say they didn't like it at all, and the general reports have been good. I was mesmerized. I have seen the original several times, and the remake puts the lie to the saying that the first time is the best. two can only be compared in that they are interpretations of the same story, but they take place in radically different times. The first movie was filmed in the middle-fifties and took place in a small California town. This year's version takes place now and in a very large California town, although it escapes me at the moment whether it is San Francisco or Los Angeles. Whichever, the excellent buildup of tension and the superb cast make this one of the best movies so far this season. The cast, headed by Donald Sutherland, develop their characters to perfection, and the soundtrack serves as an eerie complement to the film which had me, if encouraged to bring a dish of their creation and to indulge in this dining delight.

The distribution of the edge of my seat, at least jackknifed into a safe vantage point of a between-the-knees viewing. Definitely you should see this with a friend. (I heard from a friend that in some movie house that was showing this movie, the proprietors put pods in the lobby—after the movie had started—to greet the patrons as they came out after the show. The movie has inspired other similar shenanigans around the country). Briefly, (ha!) the plot, if you haven't heard, deals with the invasion of extraterrestrial intelligence who simply need a new home. Old story—except this time they are taking even the heding of native Fearth. this time they are taking over the bodies of native Earth-lings. The movie is devoted to the efforts of four Californians to escape the fate that is spreading through the

> CALIFORNIA SUITE is a film version of Neil Simon's popular play of the same name. It concerns four groups of people and their stay at a fashionable California hotel. Two episodes are good and two are not so good, with the accolade for best performance going to Michael Caine and Maggie Smith. Caine plays a mild-mannered gay antique dealer who has entered into a marriage of convenience with a neurotic, brilliant actress with a drinking problem. The bittersweet relationship of the two, who besides being friends love each other sincerely, is one of the finest and most touchingly convincing bits of acting I have seen. The other good skit involves Walter Matthau's frantic attempts to get a prostitute out of his suite before his wife flies in from New York. The hitch: the lady has downed a whole bottle of Tequila by herself and is out cold, as well as being stark naked. Matthau's efforts to clother the lady and get her out are hysterical to say the least. The notso-good skits have Alan Alda and Jane Fonda as ex's bickering over custody of their teenage daughter. The constant verbal stabs by Fonda are extremely wearing on the nerves of both Alda and the audience. And the skit with Bill Cosby and Richard Pryon, as doctors taking yearings together by and Richard Pryor, as doctors taking vacations together, starts out good but degenerates into an endless round of slapstick accidents involving decimated furniture, totalled cars, and monumental medical bills.

#### STUDENT ONE ACTS COMING UP



Director Kevin McGee rehearses players Liz Faust and Rick Adams for the upcoming production of Shaw's Overruled. It is one of four student directed one acts to be performed at the end of February.

photo by J. Klebeck

#### Jacki's Corner

By Jackie Cser

Well, the music was good.
Don't get me wrong. I helped pick out the film. And the last time I saw the movie, I liked it. And I liked some of this showing. But....

The movie would hve been far better trimmed down a bit. As I said, the music was good, but for the most part it went on a little too long.

I must admit to being an Oliver Reed freak. I didn't care that he was the resident nasty for this movie. I didn't even mind much when he did in his girlfriend. ( was too masochistic for me to feel sorry for her.) His performance was powerful enough and cold enough to make me watch the entire movie, and thank God they didn't let him

Ron Moody as Fagin was truly a miserable old miser, but a joy to watch. Fagin isn't actually an endearing character, but you can't really hate him either. He had one of

the better songs of the movie as well. But the movie really belonged to the scenery and the boy who played Oliver Twist. Mark Lester has since disappeared, but he did a creditable job as Oliver and allowed the audience enough time to fall for his charm. And we are all gratified when things work out for him in the end.

On the whole, the movie was just about all right, although I could have done without Bill Sykes' girlfriend launching into a rendition of "As Long As He Needs Me" right after he'd slapped her around. As I said, there are some really nice bits of music, and some good acting, but the movie was basically so-so.

You can't get a good one every time. Sorry.

CARNIVAL. WINTER FEB. 16-25

DONKEY BASKETBALL

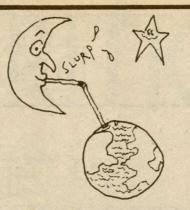
Sat. Feb. 17 2pm frat team vs faculty

TALENT SHOW

Sat. Feb. 24 ATT first prize \$100 second \$50 third \$30

sign up at Maggie Stevens'





10% Off on all Vitamins now until Feb. 9th

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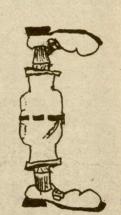
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The LSC Recreation/Outing club held nominations last Monday night, with elections slated for Thursday and Friday of this week in the Student Center. Nominations



include:

President:

Jim Eaton

Vice-President:

Dean Burgess Steve Lippincott

Outing Division:

Lisa Bussiere Bill DunWoody Mike Daigle

Chairman Rec. Division:

Linda Herbert Marc LaBlanch Ginnie Rynad

Sec./Tres.:

Lynne Kozo Karen Gubbins Dean Burgess

Elections will be held Thursday 8-3 and Friday 9-3 at the Student Center, February 1 & 2. Come and Vote!

Toiletries Cosmetics
Prescriptions

### russells drug store

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

Lyndonville, Vermont

### **What would Socrates** think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident.

It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical

We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not



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### notices

TAKE NOTE: The CRITIC deadline is Monday at noon. Contributions should be typed or legibly written and submitted to Box L966 or in Room V 228. The Critic welcomes contributions from all facets of the college community and reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Anyone interested in helping on the 5th Annual Vail fiddle contest, please contact Gary Goodrich at ext. 274 or leave a message in the Dean of Students office.

Many summer camps are looking for help for summer '79. Positions include dance, photography, secretaries, kitchen help and many more. Camps situations range from regular camps, handicapped children, mentally retarded, physically abused and economically disadvantaged. Information and applications are at the Counseling & Placement office, V325.

The New York City
Urban Fellows Program
offers twenty internships
in city government each
year to specially selected
college seniors and graduate students. Successful
applicants work full-time
in New York City as aides
to the Deputy Mayors,
Agency Administrators, and
other top staff of the
administration. The program year runs for 39
weeks, form mid-September
1979 to mid-June, 1980
Candidates must be entering their senior year
next Sept. or accepted
for graduate study. A
tax-free stipend of
\$4,800 is awarded. Applications are available at
the Counseling & Placement
Office, Vail 325.

Teacher Corps is now in the process of seeking qualified applicants for its Program 79' Projects which will be selecting interns during this coming spring. If you are graduating this May, you may qualify for this training experience. You will receive free tuition to a university plus be paid for working with children in low income schools. For application, apply to Teacher Corps, Howard University, 1025 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Suite 1005, Global Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20005. or call(202) 737-7868. An informational handout is available at the Counseling & Placement Office, Vail 325.

Reminder: All individual seeking to drive LSC vehicles must complete the one-day Defensive Driving course offered Feb. 6 or Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Theatre A. People who cannot attend either full day sessions may split the course by attending Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon. More information may be obtained from Dean McCarthy ext. 196 or Robert Army ext. 217.

The Library Art Gallery will present an exhitition of drawings and paintings by New Hampshire artist Sheila Ward from January 30th to February 15th. The show will include many portraits and still lifes. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

Seniors: Miller Analogies Test, a graduate school admissions test, will be given at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 3. Sign up now in the Counseling and Placement Office, Vail 325. The fee is \$9.00, due Friday, the 2nd.

It happens tommorrow in Queechee Lakes, Vermont. The Fifth Annual Vermont Special Olympics Winter Carnival will be held. Its not too late, find Sue Keefe, Betty Jessup or Walter Scott. Departure is 7:15 a.m.

Gay Student Union of Vermont will hold its next
monthly dance on Fri., Feb.
2 at UVM in the Round Room,
Billings Student Center.
10 p.m.- 2 a.m., BYOB,
mixers & chips provided,
\$1.50 at the door.

Those students interested in obtaining or learning more about a Master of Social Work egree (M.S.W.) are in vited to talk with Joann Gumpert from the ANSWER Vermont program. She will be on campus Tuesday, February 6 at 2 p.m. to discuss a program of graduate studies leading to the M.S.W. degree offered by Adelphi University in cooperation with a consortium of Vermont Colleges and Universities. Ms. Gumpert will be available in the control of the control o Placement Office, Vail

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB solicits new members. Interested people must be dedicated, hard working, and enjoy a good time. Stop by V228 or call Ext. 267. Become part of the CRITIC staff.

The LSC Social Activities Committee is in need of three new members to serve during the spring semester. Appointments to the committee will be made by the Community Council in the near future.

SAC is the committee responsible for planning social activities on campus. If students wish to take part in choosing the activities held on campus or if they have beneficial ideas for new activities this is the committee to belong to.

activities this is the committee to belong to.

Interested students can submit their names for consideration to either Joe Benning, Box 190 LSC or Vince Lorditch Box 0721 LSC. Interviews by the Community Council will be announced in the near future.

### SNACK \$1.50

BAR

HUNGRY SANDWICH
SMALL DRINK
FRENCH FRIES

ham
turkey
tuna
r.b.
egg salad

SPECIAL

EXPIRES FEB. 7

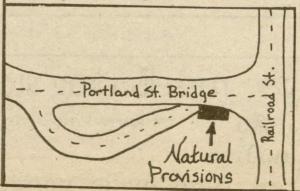
### NATURAL PROVISIONS

NUTS

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VITAMINS DRIED FRUITS
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9 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Fri. till 7

# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUMNE XVI #17

### LYNDONVILLE VT.

FEB 7, 1979

### faculty takes stand: ceases voluntary contributions

"There is not enough time in a day to get the work done. When I came, the then Chancellor, said we needed to work hard and give extra. Ever since then it has been do, do, do, and I've been stiff-armed in the pocket-book. I can't push Vermont Scenery in White's Market."

Phil Anderson, Theater and Interpretive Arts Department emotional statement.

partment emotional statement, reflected the views of the majority of the faculty at yesterday's meeting. Faculty, concerned with on-going negotiation hassles and increased work load while salaries and benefits costs

haven't flucuated much.
The 250 members of the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation started new contract negotiations a year ago with the Vermont State
Colleges still remains un
make decisions for ourselves.

The final paragraph of the presented motion read:

The agreement, according to Mike Sherbrook, Physics department, "includes roughly 40 articles

rise over five articles. A sixth article, concerning faculty goverance, is currently at the labor board. VSC has "refused to talk with the federation about it. They claim that it belongs in another category, and now it's up to the labor board to decide if we talk or if we don't", Sherbrook contin-

Faculty Governnce, as Suzanne Selph explained, "it is hard to understand but is basically our ability to

The final paragraph of the presented motion read:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly shall adhere to the letter of the Agreement when charging its committees.
However, faculty are encouraged to cease all voluntary contributions of their time and services until such time as agreement is reached between the Faculty Federation and the Vermont State Colleges."

The motion, currently given to all Vermont State Colleges and hopefully, says Cathy Deleo, Recreation Department, it is "supported by all sister colleges and I thinkthey may be looking

to Lyndon".
The second motion of the meeting was introduced by Cindy Baldwin of the Theater and Interpretative Arts department, recommended
"that the faculty assembly
withdraw all committee charges orginating from the Chancellor's, September 14, memorandum (such as the curriculum committee's core curriculum and the academic standards committee's basic skills and remediation reports) until the contract is

Norman Atwood, English department, expressed con-cern about who "are we go-

ing to injure more ourselves or the Chancellor".

Brian Kelly, English department, pointed out that if "we don't do anything the Chancellor will do without it". This is a way to "find out where the gun is pointed and if in fact, there is a gun".

Ken Vos, Philosphy depart-ment, asked if this would affect negotiations. Sherbrook replied, "It can't hurt negotiations because the talking is all over; mediation failed."

The motion was passed un-

animously.
Cindy Baldwin then made a second move, "move that the faculty upon the recommendation of its faculty assembly, withdraw its participation in all voluntary job related activities, such as the Dean's Chairpersons' Committee, and consequent workload deprived from the Chancellor's September 14 memorandum" "until such time as agreement is between Faculty Federation and the VSC", was added and accepted by Phil Anderson.

The motion passed with on

one abstention.

Cessation of all voluntary contributions of time and service means to Sher-brooke, "I have participated in grants from the National Science Foundation while that means money for all involved, you are never sure until a grant comes through."

### winter maintenance



#### By Dawn Raymond

y the end of winter according to Bud Carpenter, superintendent of maintenance. Fifeen tons have been used so far this year.

Depending on the weather, arpenter and his five man crew work 5-7 days a week. The men often find themselves punching in at 5 .m. to remove snow before classes beginning at 8 a.m.,

The college owns three Pieces of equipment: two eeps, and one eight foot truck. Carpenter rated the

jeeps as fair and the truck An estimated 20 tons of salt as in poor condition. The 1 be used on the LSC campus college does not own any snow-blowers.

> The crew is responsible for snow plowing the entire campus. However, the town of Lyndonville does plow the road that runs past the Lyndon Emergency Service Building, since the road up to the building is owned by

A bucket loader must come in three or four times a year to remove built-up snow from parking lots. This costs the school \$30 an hour for a job taking an average of seven and a half hours.

### **CAMPUS RADIO CHANGES**

By Daryl David

The Lyndon State College Educational FM Associates have scrapped the WVM AM radio station.

The AM station was, in effect, already defunct since the end of the fall semester.

run two mediocre stations when we can run one really good?" said Chuck Lewis, General Manager of the two stations.

From now on, he said, the AM station will be geared primarily toward the production of logos and hopefully, commercials. The FM station will, in turn, be upgraded.

The station received \$8,360 of the requested \$8,660 from LSC's \$13,000 slush fund. Lewis says, "We were the only group to come out of it with just about what we wanted."

The station ultimately has two plans for spending the additional funds to upgrade WWLR FM to a class A station from an Eductional FM station of 10 watts.

The first plan involves buying a four-bay \$2,700 tenna, a \$3,000 transmitter, a \$1,600 FM Monitor Modular, a ten-foot tower extension, an antenna connection, a tone generator, proof of performance tests, and \$1,000 in legal fees.

Plan A, however, would leave the station with an Educational Station License and an upgraded Efficiency Radiative Power of 300 watts.

The second plan would upgrade the station to commercial operation with a change in frequency from 91.7 MHz to 105.5 MHz and an ERP of 2800 watts. see pg 4

### Editorial

### Students In Mind!

Cessation of all "voluntary contributions of time and services" raises more than just simple questions. It is far from an easy subject to comprehend and after attending the recent faculty meeting and talking with faculty, I find myself

in agreement with their motions.

I think that if the issues involved were presented to me like they really are, then the ., faculty should unite and begin to take a clearly defined position. It seems that the faculty is just becoming irate enough to voice their

position with action. While all the faculty want action none want action that will be detrimental to the students.

I was relieved by this because I imagined voluntary contributions to include many things.

The majority of the teachers who spoke, spoke of of concern for the student and their obligations to us, as students. If faculty actions follow their words then students should be relatively unaffected.

One question does come to my mind concerning monetary matters. Since money is essentially available to LSC in two ways- the legislature and the user, (namely the student). If negative relationships are caused between Chancellor Bjork (or the legislature) and the faculty and additional costs are incurred, then will the legislature provide the money or will the cost be passed on to us as students? be passed on to us as students?

I don't know. This entire issue has many ways to view it. All I know is that I support the right of the faculty to proceed in most any fashion to stand up for their rights and beliefs as long as we, the students, recieve the best education LSC can provide.

PHOTO EDITOR.

SPORTS EDITOR.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR.

JOURNALISM ADVISOR.

BUSINESS/ADVERTISING MANAGER.

EXAMPLES DEMBOY.

RAY GEREMIA

BUSINESS/ADVERTISING MANAGER.

EXAMPLES DEMBOY.

KATHY DONNELLY

VOLUMETERS

GEORGE OLSON VOLUNTEERS.....GEORGE OLSON BRENT GOULD FRED MCKNIGHT DONNA NOONAN ERIC HOWES PETE LYNCH

"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore
N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.
Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

### Letiters

#### SECRETARY SIGNED FOR DEAN

I must admit that I have been suffering from bloated ego since I got my grades for last semester, and that when I received a letter from the Academic Dean's office congratulating me for my academic achievements my ego-bubble definitely burst.

It's not that I don't like being recognized for my achievements or that making the Dean's List doesn't mean anything to me, because I feel that both of these things are very important. I work hard for my grades.

What has burst my bubble or what has brought me to write this letter is the

fact that the letter I received congratulating me for my academic acheivements was not signed by the Academic Dean, Ronald J. Addison. It was signed and initialed by

his secretary.

How much time does it take to sign a form letter?

Isn't it important that a person who demonstrates academic success be recognized by the Academic Dean personally?

I believe that Lyndon State College is small enough that those students who show academic success should be recognized with a personal signature and I expect it.

Brenda Gruber

#### THEFT

Your editorial about "Thievery Lives" in the January 31, 1979 issue of the Critic was both provocative and interesting.

T.V. was stoled.

However, I would like to clear up a misrepresentation of facts concerning a telelounge. The television in question was being repaired at Kelly's T.V. in Lyndon ville.

David Kanell

I did not mean that the  $T_{\bullet}V_{\bullet}$  was stolen but rather that the M.I.T. coach implied that it was removed from the lounge for fear that it might stolen from the Wheelock main glad to hear it was being relounge. The television in paired instead of what was originally thought.

340 500

1,500

1,760

#### WHAT'S GOING ON ?

What's going on? You tell us. All students, faculty, and staff involved in any activity on or off campus are invited to submit stories or ideas to the Critic. We need your help to cover all the news that is fit to

#### COMMUNITY

#### COUNCIL

At the Treasurers' Commit- American Meteorologitee meeting held on Thursday, Baseball Club February 1, 1979, the Committee divided up a budget surplus of \$13,173.76. The money was divided up this

> Joe Benning, Chairman, Community Council

cal Society Rescue Squad Critic Yearbook Radio Station Student Activities Committee Cheerleaders

#### SAC OPENINGS

SAC is the committee responsible for planning social activities on campus. If students wish to take part in choosing the activities held on campus or if they have beneficial ideas for new activities this is the committee to belong to.

Interested students can submit their names for consideration to, either Joe Benning, Box 190 LSC or Vince Lorditch Box 0721 LSC. Interviews by the Community Council will be announced in the near future.

### hypothermia

By Kathy Donnelly

Hypothermia is a quiet killer. If one is not familiar with the subtle warning signals of this disorder it slides from danger to death.

Hypothermia is an abnormally low body tem-perature, typically of 95° and under. It can develop due to exposure to low or rapidly dropping temperature, cold moisture, snow or ice. While a person's skin temperature may frequently drop, this is not hypothermia because it does not necessarily reflect the internal body temperature. A clinical thermometer which reads low temperatures is needed to give an accurate body temperature. This taken from a pamphlet released by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Everyone is susceptible. Those most vulnerable are outdoorsmen exposed to unusually severe temperatures, inadequately clothed persons exposed to ordinary cold, and those whose normal defenses to cold are insufficient, such as infants, the elderly, and convalescents.

According to the text Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured, generalized body cooling manifests itself in five stages:

• shivering which is an attempt to generate heat

•apathy, sleepiness, listlessness and indifference which may accompany rapid cooling

•unconsciousness with glassy stare, a very slow pulse rate and slow respiratory rate

•freezing of the extremities

•death
The third stage follows
the second rapidly, and
death may occur within
two hours of the first
sympton.

Emergency cases can develop. Complications may occur. Victims of hypothermia should be rewarmed as quickly and safely as possible, warns Scott Schumaker of Lyndon State Rescue. If the body temperature is between 95-81° and the victim is conscious, he should



be provided with external heat from electric blankets, hot water bottles, etc., and given hot sweet liquids. If possible, immerse the person in a tub of water at 105-110°.

When body temperature is below 81°, the rhythm of the heart is so slow that cardiac arrest is highly possible. Rewarming may be a shock and should be done under medical supervision.

In any case, if hypothermia is suspected, contact a doctor and try to warm the victim.

There are several precautions which can be taken to avoid hypothermia. Dress in layers of clothing and regulate your body temperature by the amount of clothing you take off and put on. Air is caught between layers and warmed by the body. Help your body generate its own heat, but avoid sweating in cold weather. Wool is a superior insulating material and dries from inside out. Wear a wind breaker; wind is a main factor of heat loss. Avoid tight clothing including gloves and shoes; it will help maintain normal circulation. . Internal heat production is enhanced by frequent snacks

especially warm food and drink. And lastly, if you want to cut down on your heating bills, add some clothing.

#### **Faculty**

As he feels now he "wouldn't do more grants", and if he needs extra cash he will work "somewhere else".

Suzanne Selph says, "that although it is too early to say it will be nothing to do with students, but with activities related to business that Bjork asked me to do".

David Ballou, Media department, doesn't know yet, but says, "Does that mean stopping independent studies, writing the department budget, or management of media facilities?" Recently, he did "two 30 second commercials, voluntarily for the school, but doesn't think he'll do it again".

Cathy Deleo, Recreation

cont'd from pg 1

department, will not do anything that "affects students now", but will do nothing to help Chancellor unless written in article 27 or 29 in her contract."

Phil Anderson feels they "will have to meet as a department;" but he imagined that they will probably decide not to do things such as "theater mini-convention for high school students", which is volunteer. He says it is "time to go back into the business of being a teacher".

Cathy Anderson interjects,
"Lately we have been teaching between meetings. She
stresses, "this is not an
action against the student"
and will not renege on obligations to students".



### burke's future

#### By C.Dembofsky

Burke Mountain, a 2000 acre privately owned operation, expanded its lift facilities this season with a 25 year government guaranteed loan program totaling one million dollars.

Gloria Chadwick, president of the company, said the new lodge is expected to open on Feb. 17 for limited operation. The new lift has been operating for most of the season.

Burke's master plan, which has already been approved under the EPA's Act 250, is to build two additional chair lifts and trails to the summit. One lift will be on the west side, and the other on the east bowl.

Chadwick said the future expansion may be started

in two years "if things go good. This season has been good," she said, "if it would only stop raining on Sundays."

Chadwick said that expansion does not effect the price of lift tickets, but increased insurance rates and the cost of labor would. She said Burke's insurance rate doubled from last year.

Burke's insurance policy is managed uder the National Ski Area Association, by Barringer and Williams in Rochester, New Hampshire.

Neither Chadwick nor the insureance company indicated how much Burke pays annually for insurance or how the insurance rates are determined.





Burke now has 5 lifts to serve its 2000ft. vertical drop. The main lift to the summit is 5000ft. long and has an hourly capacity of 930 people. The new lift is 4000ft. long and has an hourly capacity of 1200 people. Combined with two poma's and one T-bar, Burke has an hourly capacity of 3480 people.

### LSC's \$10 Million Economic Impact

Over \$10 million of business in Caledonia County was generated by Lyndon State College during the 1977-78 academic year, according to a new economic survey released today by LSC President Janet

Murphy.

The multi-million dollar impact of the college on the surrounding area derives from direct expenditures in the local economy by students, employees, visitors, and college of close to \$4 million a year. This amount is then multiplied by 2½, since eco-nomists agree that a dollar is spent several times by different people before leaving the community.

The local expenditure of \$3,972,533 in 1977-78 is made up of \$2,477, 903 spent by students; \$1,113,579 by faculty and staff; \$164,131 by the college for supplies; \$161,833 by visitors to the campus; and \$55,087 by col-lege personnel in town pro-

This latest study of the local economic importance of the college was compiled by Dr. Perry Viles, Development Coordinator, and Corrlyn Mc-Givern, senior LSC student, who revised and up-dated a survey made as part of last year's statewide study, "The Economic Importance of Higher Education in Vermont" compiled by the Vermont High-er Education Council.

That study showed Vermont's 22 colleges and universities generated \$300 million in Vermont business and employed 8,500 people, making higher education, after agriculture and electrical manufacturing, the third largest employer in the state, and a major com-

ponent of the Vermont economy. And locally, Lyndon State College with a total of 491 employees--full-time, parttime, Saga Food Service, and work-study students--is one of the largest employers in the Northeast Kingdom.

The college payroll in The college payroll in Emergency Rescue Building 1977-78 amounted to \$1.5 mil-amounts to \$2,455,000. lion for 151 full-time employees, each of whom spent an average of \$7,375 in the local area for food, clothing, at only \$3 million in last shelter, transportation, rec- year's preliminary study) shelter, transportation, rec- year's preliminary study) reation, and medical services Dr. Viles explains, is the The average full-time student result of: living off campus spent \$4,200 locally, and the on-campus student spent \$1,330. Using figures for 1976-77, the survey shows that Lyndon

had a "favorable balance of trade," since most of the \$31/4 million college revenue comes from out of state. In other words, the college derived a larger dollar amount from outof-state tuitions and federal grants than from in-state tuitions and state appropriations. The out-of-state income was \$1,744,083; in-state was \$1,511,768.
Another highlight of the

new Viles-McGivern report for 1977-78 shows that over 20 percent of Lyndon's state appropriation went back to the State treasury in taxes and license fees. Of the total \$948,000 legislative appropriation for Lyndon State College, \$203,583 was returned to the State.

Physical assets in college land, buildings, and equipment (as of July 1, 1977) amount to \$14,704,629. Capital construction since 1972 of the new Theodore N. Vail Center, additions to the Activities Building, and the

The increase to \$10 mil-lion in the size of the local economic impact, (estimated

-more complete and accurate data. -more students. -more faculty and staff. -inflation. -a new "multiplier effect" of 2.59 as recognized by the Vermont Higher Education Council for educational expenditures in Vermont to take into account that money changes hands several times before leaving the local economy.

The data were compiled from detailed questionnaires, Dr. Viles points out, and carefully limited to local expenditures, without including tuition payments or college room and board fees. Since the study covers only full-time students and employees, Dr. Viles believes it is inherently conservative and understated.

In announcing the results of the new survey, President Murphy said she hopes that, along with the statewide study released last year, it will emphasize the importance of higher education in the local and State economy.

### Isc greenhouse

By Jim Gruber

David Conant assistant professor of biology at Lyndon State College, said today that temperature and humidity control pose special winter time problems in Lyndon's creenhouse.

On the roof of the creen house is glass. The brick walls of the greenhouse all formed by the interior walls in the cience wing. Avaliable light is greatly limited by this construction and during win ter months this problem is exaggerated.

The greenhouse uses a sop arately controlled oil-fu elled heater with an electric fan to compensate for the low temperatures during the winter months. This extra heat causes excessive drynes which makes it impossible for some plants to exist. Conan noted that some plants also die during the summer months.

Both the amount of water and the amount of light is regulated through the use of timers which activate a simple prinkler system to compan ate for moisture loss.

This partial control makes the creenhouse a very useful teaching aide. Comant said that the "biggest creenhouse use is in students crowing pla ior emperimental sposes in botany and biology slasses."

Preschily ced have been put in trays to study germination. There are

nation. There are many common plant common

and several interesting but not so common plants can also be found in the greenhouse.

White flies are an ongoing problem in greenhouses. Insectisides cannot be used in Lyndon's greenhouse, however, because the ventilation system there is connected to the ventilation system of the entire science wing, and any use of insectisides could be a hazard to anyone in the science wing. This makes white fly control impossible in Lyndon's greenhouse.

The greenhouse is run by David Conant and Diane Budde of Lyndon State College's science department, and is considered a great help for teaching biology and botany courses at Lyndon.



antenna, tower extension, co connector, monitor, tone generator, proof of performance tests, and legal fees. The station would also have to buy a #3,195 limiter and a \$9,900 transmitter.

It will be at least two months before the Federal Communication Commission

The second plan would en-

tail purchase of the Plan I

will notify the station on the request for WWLR to turn commercial. The decision depends on juggling the frequencies assigned to other area FM stations.

If the station does receive the go-ahead on the commercial operation plan (Plan II), the station will begin to pay for itself according to Russell Bailis, LSC staff member in charge of the radio station. "The student body won't have to spend their money funding the FM station", said Bailis.
But now the FM station

has an obligation to the AM disc jockeys. Although the AM staff does not oppose the change, they are adamant about having a place in the FM station.

Mark Trafton, Business Manager of the former AM station, says, "I think that the proposal is a good one, provided everyone lives up to their commitments in the matter."

cont'd from pg 1

The commitments of the FM station are that the station must be an open door to the former AM staff and that some of the AM music taste must be represented in the new FM programming.

There had been a continuing conflict of sorts between the AM and the FM managements over the music formats of the two operations.

The AM station played primarily disco and the FM station, rock, and it was felt that the disco format

had little campus appeal.
Walt Scott, FM Operations Manager, is conducting a local community survey of the listening audience's music taste for 3.0 credit hours. "We can put it on file and see what kind of music people want to hear", he says.

Meanwhile, a music program schedule has been put together. The new programming involves extended hours and a revised breakdown of the type of music played:

6:30-11:00 a.m. soft rock 11:00- 5:00 p.m. contempo-

5:00- 1:00 a.m.

rary 100 progressive rock

"The quality of the station should go up 100% because people will have to meet the standards of the FCC regulation and the station itself", says Lewis.



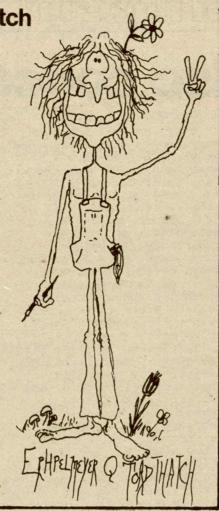
Poems By Toadthatch

Deoxyribonucleic Acid

And

How To Melt Freckles

Dennen and Fennen, were out in a boat, Said Fennen: "Dear Brudder, How well can you float?" "I cannot," Said Dennen, "Float even at all,
I once nearly drowneded, When I was wee small!" "A shame yes this is." Said Fennen rocking the boat, For many ayear, Have I known how to float." Over the boat tipped, And water swelled round, Fennen got knocked on the Head and he drowned. Dennen hung tight, To the edge of the boat, Drifted to shore, And wrung out his coat.
He built him a fire,
And had him a beer,
As he raised up his mug,
Said: "To you, Brudder dear."



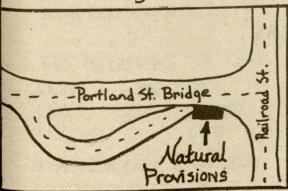
### NATURAL **PROVISIONS**

NUTS

CHEESE GRAINS

VITAMINS DRIED FRUITS FRESH ORGANIC PRODUCE

under bridge



9 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Fri. till 7

### Chandler Entertains

By Kathy Donnelly

It was 9:00 when the lights dimmed and Tom Chandler took the stage. The crowd was dismal at first. but picked up as the music played on. Chandler, an acoustic gui-



tarist and singer, began the first of three sets. Each set, lasting up to 45 minutes a piece, included both melodic love songs and catchy light-aired witty tunes. All songs, except for three, were

original pieces.

He provided his own music during the breaks between sets; the music stemming largely from the 20's and 30's era to which Chandler says "he loves".

Chandler maintained a good audience contact but at times the crowd didn't seem equally responsive. Some found his music to be "mellow, but good for a change", and others thought "his breaks were too long". Others found it to be "one of the better coffee houses in a long time". Overall, Tom Chandler proved to be entertaining. His talent brought an air of profession alism to our coffee house.

#### rehearsal continues

By Brenda Gruber

LSC's Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept. will present four student directed one-act plays on Wednesday and Thursday, February 21, and 22, during Winter Carnival Weekend.

The cast, directors, assistant directors, stage managers, and the construction

crews have been preparing for the productions over the last two weeks. Scripts need to be memorized, blocking needs to be completed, costumes and sets need to be constructed, and the details of a theatre production can seem like they go on forever.

"Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Kevin McGee. The cast includes: Rick Adams, Liz Faust, Soup Campbell, Carol Tosolini, and Shelley Holt as stage director.



Queechee volunteers Eve Sharrigan, Roye Moyer and Katrina Frazier.

- \* "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, directed by George Babcock. The cast includes: David Stock, Brenda Gruber, Bob Hayes, Stump Miller, Sue Fournier, and Fran Adams as asst. director, and Yvette Catellier as stage manager. Gary Chester and Paul Wyman are in charge of construction.
- "Tea and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson, directed by J. Michele Laberge. The cast includes: Terry Dugay, Jennifer Kempton. Dennis Hoth, Chuck Austin, Joseph Laberge, Steve Cormier, Mark Breen, Don Fisher, and Joseph Laberge as Stage Manager.
- \* "Feiffers's People" by Jules Feiffer, directed by Dennis Koch. The cast includes: Rich Mohr, Carmen Deutschman, Melissa Dubee, Jim Ercolani, Kim Poirier, Collen Regan, David Zim-brick, and Kathy Frers as stage manager.

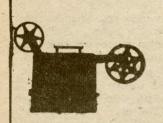
#### QUEECHEE EXCITEMENT

Red Cheeks, running noses . smiles of excitement filled Queechee Lakes on February 1 as over 800 Special Olympians braved the chilly air to participate in the fifth annual Vermont Special Olympics Winter Carnival.

Horse-drawn hay rides, tubing, tobogganing, jack jump-ing and more kept participants busy on both the upper and lower hills. Young and old alike found this winter recreational experience excit-

see pg 8

### Entertainment



# reviews

KING OF THE GYPSIES showed a great deal of thought and, to borrow from someone else, potential, but about the only really good thing that emerged unscathed from it was a devasting new actor. Eric Roberts takes charge from the moment (about half an hour into the film) that he shows his brooding, enigmatic face. He is a young man born to lead the wandering pack of gypsies who live in New York State, primarily New York City. Susan Sarandon, as his mother, does a superb job in what must be a difficult role. David, the part played by Roberts, is a young man who wants to escape the world of gypsies and make a way for himself in the world outside. But the gypsies do not give up their own easily, and he is continually sucked back into the wild, violent life of petty crime and family ties. Inevitably, he is drawn back into the nucleous of the tribe, and steered against his will into leadership of an odd, wild group who take care of their own when trouble erupts and police are near.

### winter carnival '79

Friday, Feb. 16th- Opening Ceremonies

Torchlight Parade-President's Hill Interested people see Maggie Stevens

8:30 p.m. Student Entertainment-Student Center

Saturday, Feb. 17th

12:30 p.m. Catamount Film-"New Animation Film Festival -

Donkey Basketball sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi-2:00 p.m. Gym Teams: Kappa Delta Phi, College Staff,

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Plymouth-Gym

7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Film-Student Center

9:00 p.m. Pre-Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon Party-Saga

Sunday, Feb. 18th

1:00 p.m. Citizens X-C Race sponsored by Rec Outing Club

7:00&9:00 p.m. SAC Film- "Cat Ballou"

Monday, Feb. 19th-Washington's Birthday

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Plymouth-Gym Cherry Pie Eating Contest-Halftime-\$25.00 1st Limited-sign up at Maggie Stevens Office

Tuesday, Feb. 20th- Winter Carnival Competiton Begins

6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper- Get Together- Student Center

9:00 p.m. SAC Film-"Wizards"-Student Center

Wednesday, Feb. 21st- Student Directed One Acts

7:30 p.m. "Overruled", "Hello, Out There", "Tea and Sympathy" and "Feiffer's People"-A.T.T.

Friday, Feb. 23rd- Winter Carnival Concert

8:00 p.m. MCA Recording Artists-"The Blend" with "Seabird"

Winter Carnival Competitions

Saturday, Feb. 24th - Winter Carnival Competitions

1:30 p.m. Catamount Film- "Beauty and the Beast"- Theatre

8:00 p.m. Talent Show-A.T.T. 1st Prize \$100.00 2nd Prize 3rd Prize \$ 30.00

All Acts Welcome-Sign up with Maggie Stevens Winter Carnival Competiton Award Presentation

## movie Isc concert scene

By Jeff Francis

Over the past few weeks many people have approached me with the same questionwhat band could they expect for Winter Weekend? The answer to that question is simple. The bands will be "The Blend" and "Seabird". Not quite what you were expecting? No wonder. These bands were never much heard of among the rumors of scheduled appearances by Southside Johnny Geils Jackson Brown (cot a spare twenty thousand??) Super tramp ect

The "Blend" and "Seabird" are quality bands, and their musical histories promise that they will give a good concert in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium on February 23rd. The Blend has recently released an album with MCA, and those of you who saw them open for the Outlaws at Castleton will testify that they are definitely a very good profess ional band. Seabird, though not quite as promint is forever increasing in popularity as they too have just released an album.

If you are wondering where the rumors about the "Big Name" bands scheduled to perform here got started, do not jump to any conclusions. They are not just rumors. We do plan to have another concert at this college in April. That one featuring a band like Southside Geils, Little River Band or Alanta Rhythm Section

in fact these and others are all possibilities.

Wait a second, before you go casting your vote for the band of your choice. It's important to know one thing-signing a band to perform someshere is not similar to purchasing a

album. Unfortunately it is not "what LSC wants, LSC gets". We, unlike the New York Yankees, work with a limited budget. This is why bands like Boston, Heart, and Jackson Brown

are out of the question.

Another condition to be dealt with is the availabilities of bands often times they decide to record, or take couthern tours or travel through Europe just when they're in demand at places like the George C. Stannard Gymnasium. Sometimes there are scheduled conflicts if LSC and madison Square Garden put in offers for Supertramp on on the same night there get the group.

What this all means is that if you're number one choice of a band isn't playing here sometime in April don't be too dissappointed. Rest assured though we're doing everything in our power to bring a top-notch band here for a great spring concert. And in the mean-time, don't miss "The Blend" on February 23rd.

### CARNIVAL... WINTER FEB. 16-25

#### DONKEY BASKETBALL

Sat. Feb. 17 2pm frat team vs faculty staff

LI faculty Lyndon merchants

TALENT SHOW

Sat. Feb. 24 ATT \$100 first prize second \$50 third ''

sign up at Maggie Stevens

### Recreation Results

This past week, RCC, held their elections for the of 1979. Those elected and their positions are:



President- Jim Eaton

Vice-President- Dean Burgess

Sec/Tres. - Lynn Kozo

Chairman of Rec. Division-Mark LaBranche Chairwoman of Cuting Division-Lise Bussiere

These people will hold their respective positions until January of 1980. Their first meeting will be held this week, so you can expect to be hearing from them soon after.

Lise Bussiere has already started working on her division and you can come and see her first activity for the semester on Tuesday February 13. On Tuesday there will be a slide presentation on NOLS, National Outdoor Leadership School. It is a comprehensive show showing bits and pieces of all their different courses, from the marine ecology course in Baja Mexico to a more general course on the Prince William's Sound in Alaska. So come and see a great slide William's Sound in Alaska. So come and see a great slide show and talk with some people who have experienced a NOLS course on Tuesday Feb. 13 at 6:30. Keep an eye out for the posters that will say where. See You There.

### Soloist & Pianists To Perform At LSC

Sandra Sliker, Mezzo-sop-rano soloist with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, and two well-known pianists, Mary An-thony Gox and Genaro Santoro, will present concerts Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11 and 12, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State Col-

Miss Sliker, accompanied by Miss Cox, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in a program of songs by Mozart, Schubert, Poulenc, and Ives, and songs from plays of Shakespeare.

Mr. Santoro will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Mon-day, a preview of his concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Feb. 16. The program of virtuoso piano compositions will include: Liszt, B minor sonata and Spanish Rhapsody; Bach, French Suite; and Ravel, Valse Nobles.

Sandra Sliker and Genaro Santoro are on the music faculty of Johnson State College the St. Louis Conservatory of and have studied at the Juiland have studied at the Juilliard School. Mary Anthony Cox of East Craftsbury is on the Juillard School faculty and is a founding member of the Craftsbury Chamber Play-

Miss Sliker has performed extensively in opera and oratorio, with leading roles in Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gre-tel", Mozart's "Cosi Fan Unite", and Menotti's "Amahl Department and are made pos-and the Night Visitors". She frequently sings with the Ver-mont Symphony Orchostra and mont Symphony Orchestra and



Sandra Sliker Mezzo-Soprano Soloist

has recently studied at the Ravel Academy in France and

Mr. Santoro, who holds a master's degree in keyboard from the Juilliard School, received the New York "Young Artist" award in 1970 and a Martha Baird Rockefeller grant in 1977.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. They the Harriet Sherman Fund.

#### **EQUESTRIAN SHOW AT GLENVIEW**

By Stephen Drown

As a member of one of the horsemanship classes offered by LSC, I recently attended an equestrian demonstration at the Glenview Stables. The are indeed an art which redemonstration was given by Annie Rossiter and Janet Far- dedication.

uate of the Meridth Manor Equestrian Academy, presently semester at LSC. The class instructs the college courses consists of video taping in-She has also taken part in training young horses for dent at LSC, is concentrating extensive horsemanship clasher efforts on training the ses veterinary workshaped to the ses veterinary dressage prospects. Janet, horses for showing at the

The demonstration illustrated the basic differences between dressage equitation and hunt seat equitation, and hunt seat equitation, equestrian at LSC. Due to Annie showed a basic dressage the limited amount of space, routine in which students while Janet demonstrated jumping techniques through a hunt seat style of riding. Both women were dressed in appropriate dress for their

particular style of riding.
The demonstration, lasting

nearly an hour, convinced me that these styles of riding quires much practice and

A showmanship class, in Annie, an accredited grad- addition to the other riding classes, was introduced this dividual riders as well as class room work. A riding team, representing LSC, will ses veterinary workshops, and stable management courses.

Future plans of Glen Pen-ick, owner of Glenview Sta-bles, include off-campus dormitories for the future reservations are being taken learn from the classes taught, now for next year. Those interested but have never taken a riding course are also wel-

> For more information: Call Mrs. Penick at 626-9696

### archeology/history workshops

The Vermont Archeological Society, assisted by a matching grant from the Division for Historic Preservation, Agency of Development and Community Affairs, will present in 1979 an ongoing program of lectures and work-shops relating to local and regional archeology and history. Admission is free of charge. A nominal fee may be

kets handed out at workshops.

The program will consist of six lectures by well known northeastern archeologists and historians and form.

Victor Rolando, "Vermont Blast Furnaces"

Thursday, February 22, 7

7 p.m. Rutland Public Librarry, Rutland and historians and four in-formal "hands on" workshops on prehistoric artifacts and archeological site survey. These will be conducted in various areas across the State. The lectures and workshops will be of particular interest to secondary school and college teachers and students who wish to supplement their social science programs: to members of the Vermont Archeological Society; Brattleboro to members of local historical societies; and to the general public. All the lectures and workshops will start out with basic introductory information and no previous knowledge of archeology is needed.

Lithic Workshops(2) Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m Brattleboro
-3 p.m. Bellows Falls High
School, Bellows Falls

David Switze (bring bag lunch) Saturday, September 8,

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Williams
Science Hall, 5th Floor, Uni- nounced), 216 Commons, Livversity of Vermont, Burling-

Site Survey Workshops(2)

Thursday, May 3, 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Williams Science
Hall 5th Floor, University
of Vermont, Burlington

Thursday October (date to

Thursday, October (date to be announced) 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Bellows Falls High School, Bellows Falls

#### LECTURES

Gordon Day, "The Historically Known Indians of New England" Thursday, March 22, 7 p.m. 216 Commons, Living-Learning Center, University of Vermont, Burlington

Charles Bolian, "The Weirs Beach Archeological Site: Many Layers of Prehistory"

Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m. Brooks Memorial Library,

Louise Basa, "Excavations at the Bouche Burial Site, High-gate, Vermont"

hursday. September 27 7 p.m. Rutland Public Library Rutland

Nicholas Muller, H. Nicholas Muller, Mail History of Lake Champlain" Thursday, October 25, 7 p.m. Brooks Memorial Library,

David Switzer, "Underwater Archeology of the American Brig Defense"

ing-Learning Center, University of Vermont, Burlington

### home plate

### By Jeff Cooper

### What George wants, George gets

"What George wants George gets."

Yankee President Al Rosen commenting last week on Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's chances of obtaining Minnesota Twins first baseman Rod Carew.

"I'm offended when I hear all this talk about the rich New York Yankees and how 'What George wants George gets.' I want them to know that I can't be bought."

Rod Carew reacting to Rosen's statement. What many Yankee fans considered to be a sure thing turned out to be a sure flop, as the Yankees were frustrated in their attempts to acquire Carew from the Twins. Carew was sub sequently traded to the California Angels for four players-outfielder Ken Landreaux, pitchers Paul Hartzell and Brad Havens and catcher-third baseman Dave Engle. Carew will get an estimated \$4 million over five years.

The Yankees had offered a lot more - first baseman Chris Chambliss, centerfielder Juan Beniquez, infielder Brian Doyle and a minor league pitcher and Twins players were unhappy that a deal was not made with the Yankees, but statements made by Carew, indicating a reluctance to go to New York, forced the Yankees to withdraw their bid for Carew's services.

The Angels become instant contenders-Don't they every year- with the acquisition of Carew who joins a line up already heavily laden with high priced free agents who have yielded little return on his considerable investments.

The Angels did improve last year, finishing five games behind Kansas City in a second place tie with Texas, but the team has always been an enigma possessing an ill fated air since its inception in 1962 which culminated in the 'ragic murder of outfielder Lyman Bostock last September. They have been down for so long that Peter Gammons of the Boston Globe says the team is "Born on a bad sign."

Hopefully Carew can help them change their image.

### **Hornets Win Tournament**

By Paul Clapper

The Lyndon State College the Hornets won going men's basketball team posted away, 75-63. a thrilling 99-98 overtime win over New Paultz, to capture the annual New Paultz tournament in New Paultz, New York, last weekend.

The Hornets, behind tourney MVP Ricky Sutton's 34 points and Jim Kelly's 13 points, defeated John Jay in the opening round game.

Bryan Scrubb and Kelly controlled the boards as

In the championship game, a total team effort was displayed. The Hornets, playing without Sutton and Scrubb due to fouls, played perhaps their best game of the season.

Ricky Sutton scored 46 points and Bryan Scrubb was named to the All-Tourney team.

The Hornet's record now stands at 11-4 on the season.

### JOHNSON UPSETS HORNETS

By Steve Harrington

A last-second shot en-abled the Johnson State College Indians to upset the Lyndon State College Hornets, 24-23, in a game played here last night.

Johnson grabbed the lead off the opening tap and promptly went into a 4-corner offense. They played toss and catch 35 feet from their basket for most of the first half, but occasionally threw the ball to the base-line, to ensure that their

forwards stayed awake.

The half ended with the
Hornets holding a 16-11

After gaining control of the ball at the start of the second half, the Indians

proceeded to make this half more boring than the first half. They stalled for 14 minutes and finally showed some offensive movement with a minute and a half left.

Johnson pulled to within one point of the Hornets, 21-20, with 39 seconds remaining. Rick Sutton hit two free throws upping Lyndon's lead to 23-20, but Johnson scored with seven seconds left and fouled Hornet forward Jim Kelly.

Kelly missed the foul shot and Johnson hit a long jumper at the buzzer to win the game 24-23.

This game was about as exciting as a week-end in Buzzards Breath, Wyoming.

### WOMEN CRUSH NORWICH

By Ginny Ryan

The Lyndon State College Women's basketball team crushed Berlin Tech, 82-39 in the Standard Gymnasium

Tuesday.

Berlin's first-year team was just too inexperienced even for the 2nd and 3rd string Hornettes. In fact at the end of the first half, LSC was diminating the game by a score of 43-19.

Jayne Giguere and Michelle Allaire were the high scorers for Lyndon with 14 points each, followed by Rocky Carson with 12 points.

High scorers for Berlin's six-women roster were Vicke Bosa and Lise Poulen, each

with 13 points.

This scrimmage-type game for LSC gave them a 5-2 record for the season.

On Thursday's afternoon hame, Lyndon, for the second time this season, topped Norwich University in a fastpaced game, 68-39.
In the first half of the

game, it seemed that Norwich couldn't quite get it together. LSC, however, took off and never stopped once in the second half, as they won by a comfortable 29point margin.

High scorer for Lyndon was freshman Holly Stevenson who led the women with 17 points. She was followed by Rocky Carson with 14 points.

Again the women showed a great team effort which boosted their record to 6 wins, 2 losses.

They face Johnson State here Tuesday at 6 p.m.



Hornette Karen Gubbins fights with Berlin Tech player for control of the ball in action from Tuesday's game.

cont'd from pg 5

The success of the whole day lies with countless hours to be a special help to the of preparation and with the number of volunteers who spent the day being a friend to a Special Olympian.

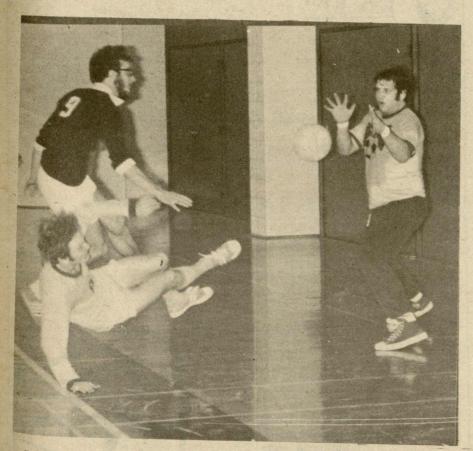
delegate of volunteers who played just as hard as the participants and had nearly

as much fun. LSC has proven Queechee Olympics for several years. Everyone who lent a hand deserves a thank you but most agreee the enjoyment of LSC, once again, brought a the participants was thanks enough.

### Isc takes third in indoor soccer tournament



Buddy Heyford takes a shot against Nasson College during the semi-finals.



Ray Bailey has his shot blocked by the opposing goalie.

Story und Photos by GEORGE OLSEN

Lyndon State College took third-place honors at its first Invitational Soccer Tournament held in the Stannard Gymnasium Saturday. .

The tournament was open to eight teams: Middlebury,

Castleton, Bishops University, Nathaniel Hawthorne, New Hampshire Tech, and Norwich University.

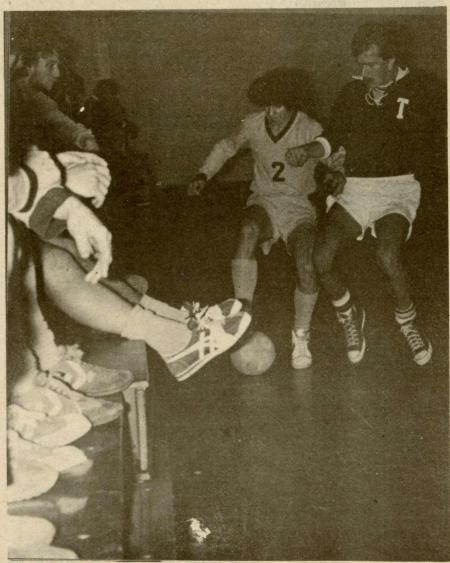
Teams were randomly placed into two groups, each consisting of four teams. Each team played one game against the other teams within its own group. This method insured that each team would play a minimum of three games before they could be eliminated from tournament play. Then, the top two teams from each group played in a double-elimination. top two teams from each group played in a double-elimination play off to determine a tournament champion.

Indoor soccer is played just like outdoor soccer except for the following differences: The first catch is the "off-the- wall" possibilities. This can prove to be both an advantage and a disadvantage for the outdoor soccer player. If you hit the wall above the 20-foot mark, you're put in the penalty box for one minute. Another catch is the no-tie clause. If the game goes into double overtime, both goalies are eliminated. This situation can be both a curse and a blessing.

Lyndon may have only finished third this time, but wait

until next year!

guitara maria de la companya della companya della companya de la companya della c	
	TOURNAMENT RESULTS
1st place 2nd place	Middlebury College Nasson College
3rd place	Lyndon State College Norwich University
5th	Hawthorne College
6th 7th	Castleton State College N. H. Teck
8th	Bishobs University



John Mae Eweny, #2 of the LSC indoor soccer team, uses the boards inorder to out manuever a N. H. Teck defenseman.

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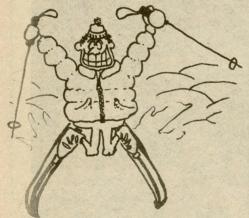
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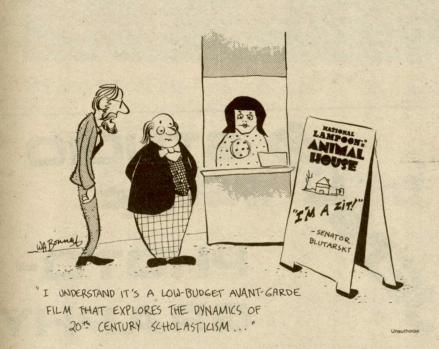


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Lyndonville, /ermont



#### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
- My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
- The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.)
   Australian family saga: fictor.
- Australian family saga: ficton.

  4. Doonesbury's Greatest Hits, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt,
- \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
- Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
- 6. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.)
  True story of terror in a house possessed.
- 7. All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
- 8. The Immigrants, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
- 9. The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
- Julia Child & Company, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.)
   Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.



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EXPIRES
FEB 14, 1979

GRINDER

and

SPECIAL

MILK SHAKE

Interested in Learning Sign

Lori Pittendreign will be of-fering the course on Mondays and Wednesdays for the students at LSC from 1:00-2:00.
The students will learn to communicate manually under a volunteer basis receiving no school credit. If interested sign up in Maggie Stevens of-fice by Feb. 9, or contact Lori at Box 291 or 626-9616.

The Library Art Gallery will present an exhitition of drawings and paintings by New Hamp-shire artist Sheila Ward from January 30th to February 15th. The show will include many portraits and still lifes. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

Many summer camps are looking for help for summer '79. Positions include dance, photography, secretaries, kitchen help and many more. Camps situations range from regular camps, handicapped children, mentally retarded, physically abused and economically disadvantaged. Information and applications are at the Counseling & Placement office, V325.

The LSC Social Activities Committee is in need of three new members to serve during the spring semester. Appointments to the committee will be made by the Community Council in the near future.

TAKE NOTE: The CRITIC deadline is Monday at noon. Contributions should be typed or legibly written and submitted to Box L966 or in Room V 228. The Critic welcomes contributions from all facets of the college community and reserves the right to edit all submis-

Any student desiring elementary or secondary student teaching in the fall of 1979 should obtain an application form and two personal data sheets from the Education Office immediately. Both of these forms must be completed and submitted to the Educational secretary no later than February 23, 1979.

The Lyndon Blood drawing will take place on Thursday, February 8, 1979. Donors are asked to help fill the quota of 140 pints at the Lyndon State College gymnasium between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Come and give an early Valentine gift!

The New York City Urban Fellows Program offers twenty internships in city government each year to specially selected college seniors and graduate students. Successful applicants work full-time in New York City as aides to the Deputy Mayors, Agency Administrators, and other top staff of the administration. The proadministration. The program year runs for 39 weeks, form mid-September 1979 to mid-June, 1980 Candidates must be entering their senior year next Sept. or accepted for graduate study. A tax-free stipend of \$4,800 is awarded. Applications are available at the Counseling & Placement Office, Vail 325.

Anvone interested in helping on the 5th Annual Vail fiddle contest, please contact Gary Good-rich at ext. 274 or leave a message in the Dean of Students office.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB solicits new members. Inte rested people must be dedi-cated, hard working, and enjoy a good time. Stop by V228 or call Ext. 267. Become part of the CRITIC staff.

Teacher Corps is now in the process of seeking qualified applicants for its Program 79' Projects which will be selecting interns during this coming spring. If you are graduating this May, you may qualify for this training experience. You will receive free tuition to a university plus be paid for working with children in low income schools. For income schools. For application, apply to Teacher Corps, Howard Universtiy, 1025 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Suite 1005, Global Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20005. or call(202) 737-7868. An informational handout is available at the Counseling & Placement Office, Vail 325.

MCA Recording Artists

### BLEND

### SEABIRD

G.C. Stannard Gym FEB.23 8 PM

Tickets: \$3.00 limited sales

Sales begin next week at Maggie Stevens / Student Ctr.



# PHOTO-GRAPH

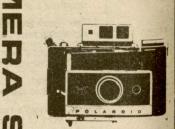
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# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUME XVI #18

### LYNDONVILLE VT.

FEB 14, 1979



Rehearsals for One Acts Continue

See Page Nine

### Student Cited

Brenda Gilfillan, a thirdyear student of LSC. was apprehended last week for "several charges of larceny," police said.

Gilfillan was caught by Vermont State Trooper, Carol Kostelnik, who said she "staked out in the women's locker room" after being given a lead by Bob Army, LSC Director of Security.

Army said the investigation was started when they became "aware of missing items" in the women's locker

The actual "surveillance lasted about ten minutes," he said.

Kostelnik stated that Gilfillan was "cited to come to court on February 26," but was not placed in jail.

### JSC FACULTY **VOTES YES**

The Johnson State College faculty voted yes on a socalled work-to-rule resolution at a faculty meeting
Monday to become the second
State College to take such action.

The LSC faculty voted in the same resolution last week. The Castleton faculty will vote on Thursday, February 15.

The work-to-rule resolution, unanimously passed at both campuses, means that the faculty will not perform any tasks unless it is stated in their contract.

Faculty do not want to affect the students, but rather hope to hasten the contract negotiations with the Vermont State College Chancellor, Richard Bjork. Contract negotiations began one year ago this week.
Chancellor Bjork's office

is checking into the legal-ity of the situation. The logal question seems to hinge on the use of the term slow-

Slowdown first appeared in he media accounts of the LSC aculty meeting last week. A

slowdown, according to the contract is illegal.
"Obviously, we are not engaged in a slowdown", says
Ken Vos, LSC philosophy department. There has been
"no violation of the letter of the contract." A slow-down was "not the nurpose of down was "not the purpose of the resolution passed by faculty."

June Elliott, an LSC education teacher, says she does not see that the Chancellor has "a leg to stand on" as long as the faculty "adhere to the letter of the con-

Elliot also points out that "the actions taken at LSC were the actions of the Pacult, assembly not the Federation, a more powerful action, because not every-one on the faculty is a member of the union."

"It is not a work slow-down; but a work-to-rule," Cindy Baldwin of the LSC Interpretive Arts department states.

Meanwhile, the contract issue will go to fact-finding in Boston on February 15, at 10 a.m.

### Quota Surpassed

Crowds and idle conversation filled the Stannard Gymnasium as 181 people gathered to donate a pint of their blood on February

The 160 pint quota was surpassed and the total of 181 pints was exactly the same number as what was collected at the November blood drawing at LSC.

The LSC community was responsible for giving 100 pints and one gallon pins were awarded to William Laramee, Ethelyn Daley, Diane Bouchard, Marcia Polter and Robert Fisher.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad was irreplacable as they volunteered their qualified services for the afternoon. Amadi Onwuegbu, Allen, Daryl Donahue, Bill DunWoody, Jeff Liskin, Nancy Cook, Laurie Laliberte, Derald Bigelow, Chuck Stack and Scott Schumaker spent time setting up, manning the donor room, taking blood pressures and histories running the canteen and cleaning up.

The blood drawing was a success and thanks go out to everyone who helped make it that way.



Kim Watson gives blood at a donation rally sponsored by the Red Cross.

#### PAGE 2

### Editorial

### estiters.

#### Not A Slowdown

The work-to-rule resolution, passed at JSC this week and LSC last week, is a hot item because of the use of the term slowdown. While a slowdown was not the intention of either faculty the term, for lack of a more descriptive one, has ap-

peared in the majority of media accounts.

The desire of the faculty to do only what is specified in their contract is their way of saying that they want action and they want to see something soon.

United, the faculty are building the strength they need to make their side known.

Thursday will be an important day as fact-finding will occur in Boston and Castleton faculty vote on the work-to-rule

#### EDITOR... ASSISTANT EDITOR... LAYOUT and DESIGN... AND... CHARLES DEMBOFSKY ETO KAST PHOTO EDITOR. SPORTS EDITOR. ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR. JOURNALISM ADVISOR. BUSINESS/ADVERTISING MANAGER. DESIGN SAL PHOTOGRAPHY VOTUNTEERS. AND CHARLES DEMBOR. JEFF COOPER RAY GEREMIA ERIC KEEN KATHY DONNELLY VOTUNTEERS. GEORGE OLSON BRENT GOULD FRED MCKNIGHT DONNA NOONAN ERIC HOWES PETE LYNCH

"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vaca-

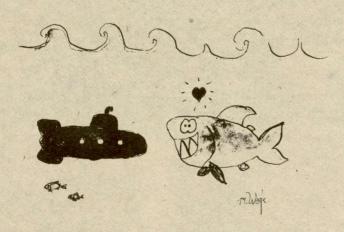
tions and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore

N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.



"Captain... I think we've got a problem ... "

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

### Where Are The Signatures?

Dear Devout Westerner and Two Students;

I received both your letters and am more than happy to edit the spelling and publish your letters. But... please note: "Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request."

Rest assured your identity will remain anonymous. The reason for signatures is for our protection. Please stop by or drop a note in box L966 and you will see your letters in the next Critic.

Keep on reading and keep on writing and thanks for your interest in the paper.

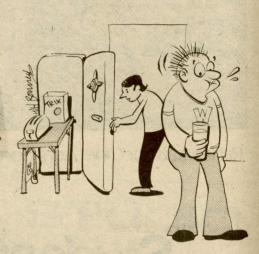
Susan Keefe

### Coach Control

To the Editor of the Critic, - It seems to me that the coaches of this fine LSC men's basketball team could act as maturely as the team

plays.
That is, criticism of an individual's effort should be done on an individual level, not shouted out for everyone to hear.

The coaches have done a fine job in recruiting, this fan would like to see the equal at the games. Anonymous Fan



"HEY. WHERE'S MY BIOLOGY EXPERIMENT?"

#### Poems By Toadthatch

Let's Make Fun Of Everyone ...

The Met boys all argue, With sureness and pride, Of what the day's Weather will bring, Grand for a chat-starter,
That I will grant you,
But they consult Flatland woodchucks, For the coming of spring.

The radio lads, Bend us with laughter. As they charmingly joke, Across FM air, Some have nice voices, And some play nice music. But when it comes to talent, I fear there's none there.

Aloft in the sky, On the second floor of Vail, The LSC Social Club, Slyly competes. The Dean of Potatoes Is pushing his problems, While distastefully eyeing The President's feet.

Alas, now we come to the Critic, an odd place, Inhabited by no-minds, Who can't count past eight. You look at this paper, And dinner comes heaving, You may think it's dog-poop, But we think it's great!



### Deans List Announced

Twenty-nine Lyndon State College students from the St. Johnsbury-Lyndon area have been recognized for their academic achievement during the fall semester by inclusion on the Dean's List, it was announced today by Ronald Addison, Academic Dean of the college.

The students from St. Johnsbury are: Raymond Desilets, David Don, Vicke Ettinger, Eugene Greenwood, Nancy Joyce, Stephen Maleski, Dennis Noel, Julie Poutre, Terry Robertson.

Dean's List students from Lyndon are: Lorraine Ballou, Debra Beliveau, Danny Corti, Sheila Fors, Joseph Laberge, Norman Legge, Corrlyn McGivern, Andrew Noel, John W. Olson, Elizabeth Seamens, Patricia

Also, from other area Also, from other area
towns, are: Sandra Austin,
Carol Fadden, William
Sugarman, West Burke;
Catherine Beattie, Patricia
Salisbury, Danville; Nicolas
McGowan, East Burke; Joel
Copeland, McIndoe Falls,
Kimberly Dwyer, Sheffield;
Brenda Gruber, Concord.
Twenty-six other Vermont
students also achieved this

students also achieved this academic distinction. They are: Clarence Adams, Dominic Adams, Dan Bolognani, Susan Bussiere, Steven Capriola, Susanna Edgar, Susan Fournier, Karen Gelineau, Bonnie Gorham, Brenda Greene, Steven
Harrington, Leland Hayford,
Stephanie Lewis, Cosiglia
Longo, William Lovering,
Jean Perkins, Craig Richarson, Dianne Ringey, Joanne
Tortolano, Mom Trust Tortolano, Tom Truax,

Michael Waite, Patricia Wesley.

Students from out of state on the college Dean's list are: Dana Bengal, William Bobb, Richard Bou-chard, Jean Bouteiller, Mark Breen, Karl Brown, Patricia Burley, Lise Bussiere, Martin Calverley, Norman Campbell, Delcan Cannon, Steven Caporizzo, Yvette

Catellier.
Also, Carol Cohn, Steven Cormier, Evelyn Cramer,
Charles Dembofsky, Peter
DiAngelo, C.L.DiGiovancarlo,
Lori Driscoll, Elizabeth
Dunphy, Donna Ellsworth, Debora Farr, Lynn Farrell, Susan Fishkin, Kathy Frers, Jennifer Gidman.

Also, Marybeth Griswold, Scott Hamilton, Eric Hansen, Daniel Harple, Jr., Linda
Hebert, Sandy Houldsworth,
Eric Howes, Kathryn Hubbard,
Angela Irvine, Susan Keefe,
Judith Kimmel, Vincent
Kochetta, Christine Kocol, Mark LaBranche, John Martinez.

Also, Christian Mason, Joanne McCormick, Karen McCormick, Bruce Miller, William Monroe, Mary Ellen Moore, Pamela Morrison, Karyn Nichols, Deborah Nechay, Donna Noonan, Dana Robinson, David Russell, Thomas Schrock, James Schuman, Mary Shanahan, Eve Sharrigan, Paul Sisson, Ann Skowron, Donna Small, Deborah Stanton.

Also, Melvin Stearns, Donna Studley, Mary Taggart, Mark Traftan, Bruce Whitehouse, Bradford Wright,

Debra Zuron.

### **Negotiations To Date**

By Brenda Gruber

The current contract dispute between the Vermont State College Faculty Federation and the Chancellor's office began exactly one year ago this week.

The previous two-year contract expired August 31, 1978 and was extended for the second time until April 30, 1979. Faculty at all four institutions involved--LSC, Castleton, Johnson, and the Vermont Technical College--have been working under the extension of the contract which expired

Here is a checklist of what has happened in the past

-Feb. 16, 1978 -- Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation submits its contract demands to the Chancellor's office for a new one-year contract. Negotiating ses-

sions begin.

June, 1978--Last of eight contract negotiating sessions is held.

July, 1978--Process started to appoint a Federal mediator and set up mediation sessions.

-Sept. 25, 1978--First mediation session held by Ira Lobel of the Albany, NY office of the U.S. Department of Mediation and Conciliation Services with the VSC Faculty Federation and the Chancellor's office in Bur-

Jan. 23, 1979-Federal Mediator certifies that negotiations are at an impasse-a step required by Ver-

mont State Law before the parties involved can proceed to the fact finding stage.

-Feb. 6, 1979--Lyndon's faculty votes unanimously for a "work to rule" resolution ceasing all voluntary duties for the administration.
-Feb. 12, 1979--Johnson State faculty joins LSC faculty

with similar work to rule resolution.

-A fact-finding panel, appointed in February, scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. in Boston to hold a public hearing into the contract dispute.

The next steps in the contract situation include:

-The fact-finding panel will submit a report based on
the Feb. 15 hearing to the Vermont Labor Board.

-The Chancellor's office and the Faculty Federation will

submit their last, best offer to the board.

-The Labor Board will select one of the two contract packages submitted and send it to the Vermont General Assembly for its decision which is binding.

# olympics need help

Volunteers are needed to help with the outdoor recreation experiences to be held as part of the Vermont Special Olympics in Burlington on June 8, 9, and 10, according to Martin Bradley, outdoor recreation coordinator.

Marty explained that this portion of the games is not competitive but rather designed to give participants ecperiences in outdoor recreation. While the exact events have not been determined, they will include displays and demonstrations of woodsmandhip, Indian lore, a rope obstacle course, and at least one of the "new

Students at LSC with backgrounds in scouting,

recreation supervision, camp counselorship, outdoor living or with just a love of children and a desire to help are encouraged to bolunteer for one or more of the days.

"Anyone who has helped with the winter games or any other special olympics know how much joy they bring to these very special children who are partici-

pating," Marty said.
"In order to provide opportunities for all those people who wish to take part, we must have a large number of volunteers. I hope I can count on a good response from LSC," Marty continued.

Interested people should contact Marty at ext. 305 or box 0501 as soon as

### **New Classes At LSC**

Offered this semester for the first time at LSC is "Communication for the Handicapped", PS421/521 on Monday nights from 6-8:30.

Suzanne Selph, experienced in the use of Sign Language, is instructing the course to over twenty students. She is excited about the class and says that last semester she taught the class on her own time for no credit and is glad to see it worth three credits.

Every meeting the class reviews old signs and learns new ones. They practice finger spelling, signing sentences and also learn

to read each others signs. Once a week every member of the class is videotaped to note improvements and to correct errors.

The class also involves more than just sign language. Alternate forms of communication such as Bliss symbols, communication board, are also dicussed and every student is required to divise their own form of alternate communication as well as other projects.

John Moore, class mem-ber, best sums it up with "the course content is very valuable to my profession".

### Did You Know...

Did you know that there are 2,923 miles of highway in Vermont and that in the course of last year 81,208 tons of salt was dumped on these roads?

And did you know that it is conceivable that if a storm continues for 24 hours that the amount of salt spread on one mile of highway can equal as much as one ton?



# SC Sports



## HOME PLATE

By Jeff Cooper

### LSC Hockey: Past & Future

The Hockey program here at Lyndon has taken more twists and turns than Guy Lafleur on one of his patented end-toend rushes, but like Lafleur, it has always managed to move forward, or at least hold its own.

Since its inception in 1966, LSC hockey has evolved from playing on a home-made

from playing on a home-made pond across the street from Lyndonville's fashionable Gray House, to the point where it will have its own rink and play a Division III

varsity schedule beginning next year.

The program was founded in 1966 by Barry Ford, hockey coach at Lyndon Institute, on a club basis. It remains on a club basis today. From the outdoor rink constructed and

maintained by students and locals in Lyndonville, the program progressed to the Burklyn Arena- an old riding stable approximately 170 feet x 70 feet, equipped with hand-made boards and some lights donate by the school. The place was always packed to capacity with some of the roudiest fans ever to grace a hockey game. Opposing teams both loved and hated to play there. They loved the intimacy of the rink and hated the riding they took from the Lyndon fans.

Ed "Topo" Toombs, current LSC hockey coach, first arrived on the scene as a player during the 1968-69 season. He remembers the Burklyn days as being "filled with thrilling

hockey games tremendous fan support that often made us a goal or two a game better than we really were."

Toombs went on to add that "we played other colleges like Nasson, St. Mike's and Plymouth in those days and we all had fairly equal programs. Ironically, those are the same teams we hope to start playing again next year when we ge the new rink."

There were some dark days for hockey at Lyndon too. At times, the whole program looked like it would be bodly checked into oblivion.

There were days when the water pipes at Burklyn froze solid, and players and fans were forced to spend hours dig through the frozen ground to thaw the pipes before a game. In the last days of Burklyn which closed after the 1975-76 season, the boards were so bad that players would sometimes pucks right through them.

The team was forced to use the Stanstead Arena in Rock Island, Quebec for games and practices. This made it fifficult for fans to turn out in huge numbers as they once did, and in effect every game was a road game.

Last year, the team played in the Border League, comprised of men's teams from towns like Derby, Holland, and Irasburg, Vermont, where they posted a 20-10-3 record before bowing to Derby in the finals. Toombs added, "It was a long grind and every game was a road game for us, but we were fortunate to have some dedicated players and fans as well as the unwavering support of the school administration."

As for the current season, with the disbanding of the Border League the team has had difficulty scheduling games and getting ice time for practices. They played St. Mike's of Burlington Saturday at the Essex Arena in Essex Jct. Vermont, and turned in a pretty fair perfomance before bowing by a 9-3 score. Toombs expressed pride in his teams performance: "The score is misleading. You've got to realize that St. Mike's has already played fifteen games and practices three to four times a week. This was our first game and we've had one practice this semester. We played them close until the third period (3-2 at the end of one, 5-2 at the end of two) before our lack of conditioning enabled them to skate away from us. I think this team can be proud of itself. I know I'm proud of

Right now it's pretty much a wait-until-next year situation for the hockey team but with the new rink and a varsity schedule, the future looks bright for hockey

### Hornets Top Spartans 86-69

By Paul Clapper

Playing without leading scorer Ricky Sutton, who watched from the bench, the Lyndon State men's basket-ball team jumped out to an 8 - 0 lead and were never behind as they posted an 86-69 victory over Castleton State College Monday night at Castleton.

The Spartans never threatened the running, gun-ning Hornets, who built a 42 - 29 halftime lead. The closest the Spartans would get in the second half was 42 - 33 when guard Mitch Burke hit two jump shots in succession. Castleton lost Burke's services with better than 11 minutes left when he

drew his fifth personal foul.
Lyndon had four players in double digits, foward

Rich Scott leading the way with 20. Jeff Singleton, Bill Leggett, and Dave Cur-rier added 14, 13, and 12 respectively. The Hornits had a balanced attack with the entire team scoring and the bench producing almost half the team's points.

Mitch Burke and Ken Dagistine had 14 each and center Dan Pualino had 13 for the

Spartans. Currier and Singleton had 10 in the first half, while the Hornets connected from

outside and ran well.

Lyndon held Castleton in check with a 2-3 zone defense and managed to limit the Spartans to only a handful of good shots.

The Hornets, now 13-5, face U Mass Thursday at

## HORNETTES

By Ginny Ryan

The Lyndon State College women's basketball team bowed to Bishops University last Thursday, 92-54.
The game which was play-

ed under quite different Canadian rules, helped the already dominating team to an easy win.

During the middle of the first half, Lyndon held Bishops to a minimal lead, but with only a few minutes left in the half, Bishops pulled away to a 45-24 lead.

The second half proved to be no better for the LSC women as the Canadians won this fast-moving game by a comfortable margin, 92-54.

High scorers for the Hornettes were Lisa Denver with 14 points, and Holly

Stevenson with 12. Top scorer for the flu-ridden

Bishops women was Helen
McAuley with 29 points.
Saturday the LSC women
bounced back from their earlier defeat with Bishops to top Plattsburg University, 83-50, at Plattsburg, N.Y. Key turnovers held the Hornettes lead to 39-31 in the first half, but they pulled away in the final half of the game with the help of an effective full-court

press.
High scorers for Lyndon were freshman Roxanne Carson with 23 points, Lisa Denver with 20 points, and Holly Steven-son with 15.

The women play Plymouth here Saturday night.

# Intramural Standings

In Intramural Basketball night, the Guards cruised past the Madhatters, 70 - 40.

Jim Flannery led the

Guards and they held the lead from start to finish to improve their record to 3 - 0. The Stingers stayed near

the top with a 63 - 51 de-cision over Legend's Legions. Don Rhynhart had 25 points

in a losing cause. In the evening's final game, Harvey's Wallbangers routed the Warriors, 96 - 46. Tim McLaughlin and Ross Hart paced the victors.

Standings "A" League

Stingers Guards H. Wallbanger Legend's Legion Animal House Nevada - Las Vegas Madhatters Warriors

Chumps League Donald Ducks KI Instigators Town of Sutton Rangers

122344

# men's ski team takes first



Number 68, Scott Sander, seen here skiing to 5th place in the slalom event at Burke Mountain. Sander's times for the slalom were 48:36-49:15 for a combined time of 1:37.51.

1st Chuck Allen, NU, 45:34, 46:59, 1:31.93 2nd Dave Vanderzee, JSC, 47:12, 48:32, 1:35.44

47:12, 48:32, 1:35.44
3rd George Bertrand, LSC,
47:37, 49:01, 1:36.39
5th Scott Sander, LSC,
48:36, 49:15, 1:37.51
13th John Kresser, LSC,
51:51, 49:81, 1:41.32
16th Earle Davis, LSC, 50:52,
53:33, 1:43.85

X-Country Results LSC 2/10/79

Brian Hayes, NU, 53:38 Pete Albright, JSC,

Larry Martel, JSC, 51:23

54:38

59:26

60:58

12th Peter Smith, LSC,

18th John Callan, LSC,

Giant Slalom Results Burke Mountain 2/9/79

1st Dave Vanderzee, JSC, 36: 36:06 2nd Bob Tabakin, MIT, 36:20 3rd Denny Holder, LSC, 36:29 7th Scott Sander, LSC, 37:22 13th George Bertrand, LSC, 37:63

25th Earle Davis, LSC, 38.37 29th John Kresser, LSC, 38:49

Jumping Results
Lyndon Outing Club 2/10/79

Tom Stevens, MIT, 126.6 Shawn Roberts, LSC,

3rd Gary Duford, LSC, 120.3 6th Kyle Amadon, LSC, 114.7 9th Alan Lear, LSC, 109.5

Final Team Standings:

1. LSC - 241.5 2. JSC - 226

3. NU - 209 4. MIT - 161.5

5. KSC - 158.5 6. BOW - 151

7. FPC - 147 8. SMC - 142.5

9. ČOLBY - 121 10. YALE - 37

Lyndon State College's men's ski team scored a total of 241.5 points followed by Johnson's 226, and Norwich's 207, to take first place in the Lyndon State Winter Carmival Winter Carnival.

Senior, Denny Holder placed third in the giant slalom with a time of 36:29, just 23/100 out of first place. Scott Sander placed 7th with a time of 37.22, while George Pentrond Feel of the state of the while George Bertrand, Earle Davis, and John Kresser placed 13th, 24th, and 29th for Lyndon.



Earle shows some wild hip "angulation in his 25th place effort in



Captain Earle Davis skiing to a 17th place in the Slalom.

### photos by George Olsen





Number 7, freshman Scott "Richard" Sander skis to a



The Clanchious Kid from Mont St. Anne, Quebec, George Bertrand skis to a 13th place in the G.S.

In the slalom event, Johnson's Steve Hardy place first don's top man in this even but was later disqualified with a two-run combined to for skiing on the training trail during the women's first run of the slalom. A protest was written to Technical Delegate, Don Maloney by Rick Tonge of Colby Col-

Chuck Allen of Norwich University placed first with a two-run total of 1:31.93. Johnson's Dave Vanderzee followed with a combined total of 1:35.44

George Bertrand was Lynwith a two-run combined to-tal of 1:36.39. Other Lyndon finishes were Scott Sander 5th, John Kresser 13th, and Earle Davis. 16th.

Following the Alpine events at Burke Mountain, Lyndon led Norwich by eight points. The top three teams scores were, Lyndon 141.5, Norwich 133, and Johnson 123.

# WWLR-FM

# THE NEW 92

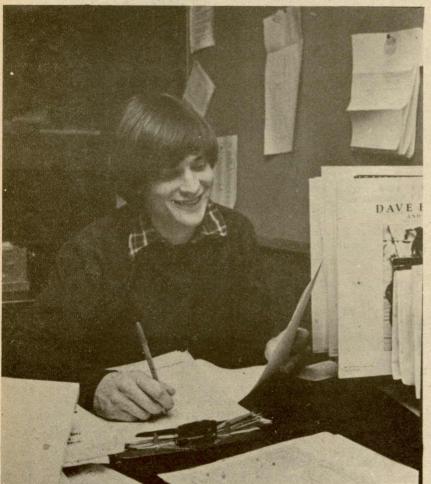
By John Stone

WWLR, located in Vail Hall on the Lyndon State College campus, is the college's number one public relations organization. Located at 91.7 on the FM dial, the station broadcasts to a potential audience of 32,000 people in the greater Lyndonville area, and the hard-working, conscientious group of young people in charge of operations at WWLR feel it their duty to constantly improve their service to the listeners in this area. This means a lot of hours have to be put in by the members on the Lyndon State College put in by the members os the staff, toward research and development of ideas that will improve the general service of the station. This is not an easy task considering the many and varied interests of its listeners the station must satisfy.

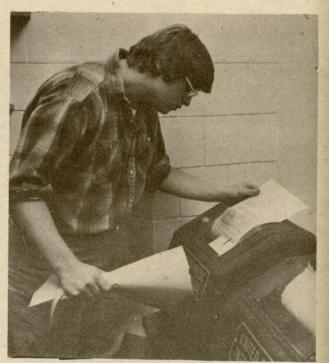


Chuck Lewis - General Manager. It's Chuck's job to set up the broadcast schedule and to oversee the other departments. Chuck has the final say on all decisions in the station and has the huge responsibility of keeping the station running smoothly.

Not a college radio station? Yes, WWLR is not a college radio station. Its broadcasts reach out of cover a two-mile area. The college represents only 1/32 of the station's listening audience. There has been some confusion about this and the question has been asked, "Why doesn't the station feature more student oriented shows?" The answer as stated above, is because the school offers only a small percentage of the station's audience. The station must pacify its large audience also.



Jeff Lyons - Program Director. As Program Director, it's Jeff's job to keep a close check on the scheduling of programs and their duration.



Bill Monroe - News Director. Bill's duties consist of keeping a constant watch on incoming news and the set up of news formats. He also schedules and produces numerous news features.

R News Department
WWLR offers an extensive, comprehensive news service daily to keep you closely informed of regional and world affairs. Bill Monroe, news director for WWLR, has some interesting comments on the news department. "WWLR offers a news update every hour, on the hour, except during the morning when a more extensive 'Information Block' can be heard. "The reason for this," according to Bill, "is twoheard. "The reason for this," according to Bill, is two fold. The first is to provide current up to date news and the community as a whole. information to the campus and the community as a whole. The second reason for the frequency of the newscast is to provide experience for people who are interested in continuing in radio after college. The closer the scheduling and programming comes to that of commercial stations, the better the newscasters will be prepared when they leave WWLR." The news information block consists of a rundown of world and national news. Then, regional, Vermont, and local news, followed by sports and weather. The news staff also offers daily ski reports at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00

### Weekends

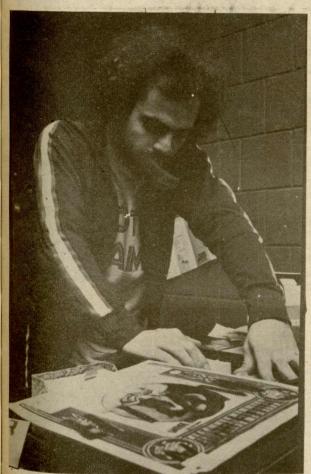
saturday on "LR" is a study in sound as the station begins its top 30 album countdown; 11:00-2:00 p.m. Then at 2:00 various forms of music are featured weekly, sounds such as: "Sounds of Solid Gold", Bluegrass Hornbook", and the

"Nostalgia Show".

On Sunday, FM 92 begins its broadcast day at 8:00a.m. with The Lutheran Hour, which goes till 8:30. Then, On The Classics takes over until 4:30, and the sounds of classical music sweep over the dial. Sound Connection rears its head from 3:30-4:00, then Mike Cejka takes over until 4:30 with Northern New England Perspectives. At 4:30 some intergalactic news is heard with Nasa Space-notes, and



Photos by GEORGE OLSEN



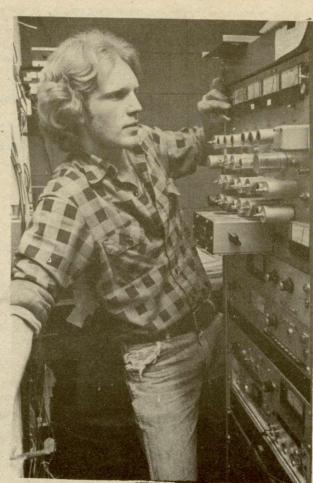
Steve Cormier - Steve's the music director at WWLR. Steve keeps in con-stant touch with top record companies about the station's ratings. Steve also sorts the albums, sent in for promotional playing, into music type and ratings.

WWLR Plans for the Future
Right now the station operates a 10 watt broadcasting system to not the miles of to put out two miles of clear signal. They are a non-commercial station and bring in no income. This might change, however, because the community council has funded them \$8,500. This money might possibly be used for the purpose of buying a 1.5 kilowatt trans-mitter and four bay antenna. This would increase "LR"'s clear signal to 38 miles. The station has made no definite decisions on the transmitter and antenna yet, but it remains a district possi-

bility.
With this new transmitter and antenna, should the station decide to buy them, WWLR would have the equipment they need to go commer-cial. The station has hired a lawyer to negotiate the possibility with the FCC. According to Chuck Lewis, general manager for the station, they stand a fifty-fifty chance of gaining commercial status.

If the station goes commercial and brings in a profit, the money could be used departments in the college. It would also put the employees at the station on a pay scale, through the workstudy program. Competition for job slots would be highly competitive, thus staff quality on the station would improve.

Weekdays at WWLR
To satisfy the varied interests of its audience the attempts to organize itself and massive musical variety, backed by comprehensive news updates, weather, and sports, plus shows in the public interest. Besides hourly playing of music, four news in formation blocks are heard daily at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a. a.m., 12 noon, and 10:50 p.m. Featured with these updates are shows in the public interest: The Great Outdoors - 10:45 a.m., Liberty Lobby - 11:00 a.m., In the Public Interest - 11:30 a.m., Campus Radio Voice -11:45 a.m., Farm News with Gary Z - 12:45 p.m., Mother Earth News - 1:15 p.m., and Women's News - 4:15 p.m. Each of these shows is broadcasted daily, Monday through Friday, at formation blocks are heard Monday through Friday, at their respective times. Each day at 5:55 p.m. there are three-minute special broadcasts produced by the station's DJ's, topics cover: science, entertainment, consumer reports, travel, and sports. The Artist Spotlight is heard daily seven days a week at 6:30 p.m., and "Ask the President", with Jeff Lyons, is broadcast bi-week-ly at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays. As a special feature, WWLR offers the Community Bulletin Board, the Ride Board, and concert update, each three times daily.



three times daily.

Walt Scott - Operations Director. Walt is responsible for filing technical logs. In these logs, station modula-tion, frequency, and efficiency are constantly monitored.

# Entertainment

# winter carnival

Friday, Feb. 16th- Opening Ceremonies

8:00 p.m. Torchlight Parade-President's Hill Interested people see Maggie Stevens

8:30 p.m. Student Entertainment-Student Center Saturday, Feb. 17th

12:30 p.m. Catamount Film-"New Animation Film Festival -

2:00 p.m. Donkey Basketball sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi-Gym Teams: Kappa Delta Phi, College Staff,

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Plymouth-Gym

7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Film-Student Center

9:00 p.m. Pre-Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon Party-Saga

Sunday, Feb. 18th

1:00 p.m. Citizens X-C Race sponsored by Rec Outing Club

7:00%9:00 p.m. SAC Film- "Cat Ballou"

Monday, Feb. 19th-Washington's Birthday

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Plymouth-Gym Cherry Pie Eating Contest-Halftime-\$25.00 1st Limited-sign up at Maggie Stevens Office

Tuesday, Feb. 20th- Winter Carnival Competiton Begins

6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper- Get Together- Student Center

9:00 p.m. SAC Film-"Wizards"-Student Center

Wednesday, Feb. 21st- Student Directed One Acts

7:30 p.m. "Overruled", "Hello, Out There", "Tea and Sympathy" and "Feiffer's People"-A.T.T.

Friday, Feb. 23rd- Winter Carnival Concert

8:00 p.m. MCA Recording Artists-"The Blend" with "Seabird"

Winter Carnival Competitions

Saturday, Feb. 24th - Winter Carnival Competitions

1:30 p.m. Catamount Film- "Beauty and the Beast"- Theatre

8:00 p.m. Talent Show-A.T.T.

1st Prize \$100.00 2nd Prize \$ 50.00 3rd Prize

All Acts Welcome-Sign up with Maggie Stevens Winter Carnival Competiton Award Presentation

### LSC Game Room: A Different Kind Of Sport

### By Paul Clapper

The gameroom has everything in the modern sports world from cross-country

ski's to checkers. The students at Lyndon State College find the ever popular gameroom the sportsworld here. From the most popular sports- crosscountry skiing and pool, to the least popular- chess and checkers, students can choose from numerous sports. The gameroom offers equipment for table tennis, football, softball, soccer, racquetball, badmitton, pool, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and games that can be played indoors, such as pinball, air hockey,

Students at LSC find the gameroom a convenient place to go to talk and to play a friendly game of pool, pin ball or just table tennis.

The gameroom is busy all day because of it's popularity, especially the wintertime because of

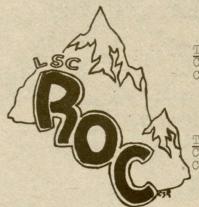
The SAC committee has done a great job of buying the best equipment(mostly new) to give the students of Lyndon the best for their money.

Granted the gameroom is not the Mills+Greer (Burlington) of Lyndon, but students can choose from an array of sports that the gameroom offers.

### tell it to ROC

By Lise Bussiere

Did you ever have a really good idea for something to do, but not know who to tell it to? Well now you can tell the Action Committees for ROC. The members are:



The Recreation Action Committee Chairman - Mark LaBranche Committee - Mary LeClair Linda Hebert Ginny Ryan Jim Woods

The Outing Action Committee Chairwoman - Lise Bussiere Committee - Sue Wagner Bruce Hunter Mary-Ellen Moore Cheryl Pearsons

These committees will sponsor special parties, conferences, weekend day trips, overnights and some other good times. As a matter-of-fact, ROC has a few things going for you this coming week. This Saturday, Feb. 17, The Outing Committee will be sponsoring a Snow-Shoe Run Around. This is a tour, on snowshoes, of the land surrounding the school. It will meet in the center of Stonehedge at 12:00. Some snowshoes will be available to those
who need them. This Sunday, the 18th, ROC will stone the soring the Citizen X-Country ski race, which will start at the Soccer field at 1:00. Last, but certainly not least, ROC will be having a table filled with delicious food at the Pot Luck Dinner that is going to be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 6:00. ROC will be selling their new T-shirts there, and we hope to see you all. Well, that's all folks!!

### winter carnival competition

By Adrienne Florsheimer

Everyone get ready! Winter Carnival Competition is just around the corner. There will be 10 events open to all LSC students and they will be held on Tuesday the 20th, Friday the 23rd, and Saturday the

The spirit of the events is interdorm competition. Commuters and other college populations may form their own team but due to event time overlaps and minimum team sizes your are encouraged to join a dorm team.

More detailed information regarding specific rules, times, locations, and sign-ups will follow in next weeks edition of the Critic. formation is also available through members of the resident staff.

So get ready for ...

1. Pancake Eating Contest-Barf bags will be provided. 2. Earthball-No cleats allowed.

3. Scavenger Hunt-Anyone have a used brillo pad? 4. Main Lounge Decoration-Creativity and ingenuity count.

5. Tug-o-war-Start looking for your anchorman.

6. Broomball-No stealing brooms from the house-

7. Mixed Doubles-Two-on-two basketball. 8. Inner Tube+Tobogan Races-Start packing the

President's Hill. 9. Sloppy Slalom-Ever run an obstacle course wear-

ing one snowshoe+one ski?

10. Snow Sculpture-Walt Disney is the theme.
Each event is worth a certain amount of points. The team with the most points wins and is the first team to get their name engraved on the Annual Winter Carnival Competition trophy. There will also be prize money awarded to the winning team. See you



# STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACT PLAYS

### Tea and Sympathy

Robert Anderson's compelling portrayal of the relationship between an adolescent boy and his schoolmaster's wife.

### Overruled

A George Bernard Shaw-comedy about love.

### Feiffers's People

Jules Feiffer's comedy that deals with the experiences of a hard-luck character named Bernard. It has been said that there is a little Bernard in everyone.

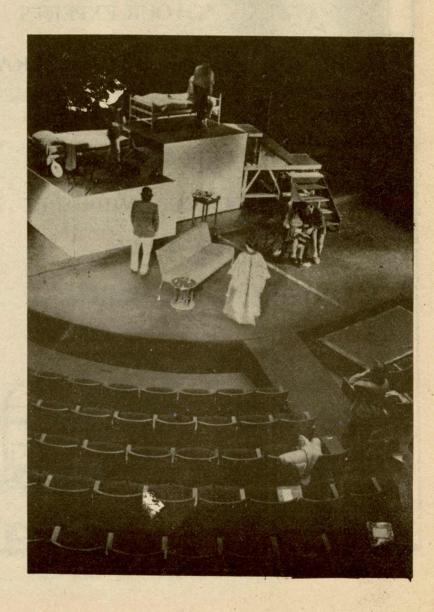
### Hello Out There

William Saroyan's story about the bad luck of a gambler arrested and jailed in a small Texas town who is charged with rape.



PHOTOS BY: KATHY DONNELLY JAY KLEBECK & FLO KAST





MCA Recording Artists

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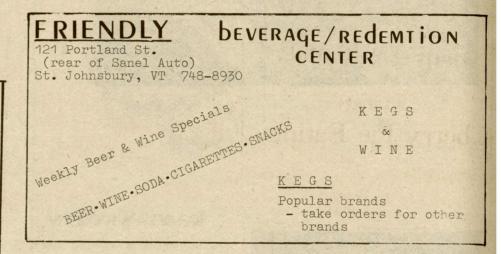
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### ANNOUNCING:

THE FIRST ANNUAL SKI SWAP TO BE HELD ON FEB. 17, 18, 19

Dig out your sporting treasures from the past for trade or cash. Have your equipment in our store by FEB. 17<sup>th</sup>.

See you there!

squash racketball

equip. & access.

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### M.S. Dance Marathon

Pre - Marathon Party

Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Monday - 19th

Washington's Birthday

### Men's Basketball

Lyndon vs. Plymouth HALFTIME

### Cherry Pie Eating

Contest \$25.00 1st Prize Sign up at Maggie Stevens'

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

### Student Directed One Acts

Alexandar Twilight Theater

GAUTHIER'S

The most complete stock of Agfa Fi-

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-3:00

Fresh fish on Fri. Fresh produce on Wed. Grains, Cheeses, Teas Dried fruits, Spices



OPENING

CEREMONIES

### **Torchlight Parades Fireworks**

President's Hill

- Ski in the Parade
- Sign up at Maggie Stevens

Basketball

Kappa Delta Phi

Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

in Gym

# Donkey

Sponsored by

WINTER CARNIVAL

### Talent Show

Saturday - 24th at 8:00 p.m.

Prizes

\$100.00 50.00 30.00

Sign up at Maggie Stevens'

### TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

LYNDONVILLE

# Russell's Drug Store



formerly Le Bistro

tuesday is Ladies night 50¢ off on drinks 10¢ off on beer nine - two a.m.

wednesday is suds night \$3.00 for all the draft you want

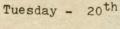
thursday is Mexican night 50¢ off on all tequila and sombrero drinks

we now serve 12"&14" PIZZAS

and by the slice

ALSO TO GO

748-3706



Welcome to the ...

### Potluck Dinner

Faculty, Staff, Students & Friends ALL WELCOME

Winter Carnival

Competitions Begin

# SNACK

EXPIRES

FEB. 21st

GRINDER

and

MILK SHAKE

# Notices

Interested in Learning Sign Language?

Lori Pittendreign will be offering the course on Mondays and Wednesdays for the students at LSC from 1:00-2:00. The students will learn to communicate manually under a volunteer basis receiving no school credit. If interested sign up in Maggie Stevens office by Feb. 9, or contact Lori at Box 291 or 626-9616.

The movie "Gospel Road" will be shown in the Student Center Saturday, February 17, 1979 from 7-8 p.m. The movie features Johnny Cash in a modern day version of the life of Jesus Christ. The LSC Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the movie with special thanks to Lou Poggi. All are welcome to attend.

Applications are now being accepted for Head Resident and Resident Assistant for Fall 1979. Applications are available in Vail 306 (Maggie Stevens). Deadline for filing is March 3,1979.

Any student desiring elementary or secondary student teaching in the fall of 1979 should obtain an application form and two personal data sheets from the Education Office immediately. Both of these forms must be completed and submitted to the Educational secretary no later than February 23, 1979.

When your spare time comes upon you, why not make use of the gameroom and it's facilities.

It also has a Arts+ Crafts room for the creative people with the hands to build.

The gameroom welcomes all to come use the equipment.

The LSC Social Activities Committee is in need of three new members to serve during the spring semester. Appointments to the committee will be made by the Community Council in the near future.

TAKE NOTE: The CRITIC deadline is Monday at noon. Contributions should be typed or legibly written and submitted to Box L966 or in Room V 228. The Critic welcomes contributions from all facets of the college community and reserves the right to edit all submissions.

### Attention All Club/Organization Presidents.

The last day to submit a few paragraphs
about your club/organization to the yearbook.
Write-ups should include: club/organization functions, number of members, future
expectations and any
other pertinant information.

If you have any questions please contact Jim Ercolani at ext. 256 or box 712. All write-ups should be in box 712 by Feb.28.

Do you enjoy working with art materials? Would you also like to learn what your own art can tell you if you are attune to it? Sherri Fitch, of the Counseling and Placement Office is offering an Art Exploration which will meet every other Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in the Career Library, Vail 326. The first meeting will be February 22. If you'd like more information about it, stop by Vail 325 or call ext. 182. You don't need to be a Rembrandt to enjoy working with paints, clay, collage & more!

Anyone who has had anything in the Women's Locker Room in A.T.T. during the month of January is asked to report it to Bob Army or leave a message with Mrs. Stevens in V306 if you cannot find Mr. Army.

The New York City Urban Fellows. Program offers twenty internships in city government each year to specially selected college seniors and graduate students. Successful applicants work full-time in New York City as aides to the Deputy Mayors, Agency Administrators, and other top staff of the administration. The program year runs for 39 weeks, form mid-September 1979 to mid-June, 1980 Candidates must be entering their senior year next Sept. or accepted. for graduate study. A tax-free stipend of \$4,800 is awarded. Applications are available at the Counseling & Placement Office, Vail 325.

Anyone interested in helping on the 5th Annual Vail fiddle contest, please contact Gary Goodrich at ext. 274 or leave a message in the Dean of Students office.

Help! Please return
materials you have borrowed
from the Teaching Resource Center in V425
promptly. We are getting requests for items that
have been out a long time
and we want to serve as
many students as possible.

Thanks,
June Elliot
Marian Herreid

Dorm pictures for the Yearbook are Today. All pictures will be taken in your dorm lounge at the following times:

Armold-7:00-7:15 p.m.
Bayley-7:15-7:30 p.m.
Whitelaw-7:30-7:45 p.m.
Crevcour-7:45-8:00 p.m.
Poland-8:00-8:15 p.m.
Rodgers-8:15-8:30 p.m.
Wheelock-8:45-9:00 p.m.

If you are planning to be around during winter break, then you may be interested in helping with the Special Olympics Nordic Training Day- Saturday, March 3rd from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Needed are 30 x-country and 15 alpine skiers to help train the Olympians fro their Nordic Event (March 9&10). If interested please sign up before Feb. 16th on list either in Rec. Center or in Vail Lobby.

Teacher Corps is now in the process of seeking qualified applicants for its Program 79' Projects which will be selecting interns during this coming spring. If you are graduating this May, you may qualify for this training experience. You will receive free tuition to a university plus be paid for working with children in low income schools. For application, apply to Teacher Corps, Howard University, 1025 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Suite 1005, Global Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20005. or call(202) 737-7868. An informational handout is available at the Counseling & Placement Office, Vail 325.

The Library Art Gallery will present an exhitition of drawings and paintings by New Hampshire artist Sheila Ward from January 30th to February 15th. The show will include many portraits and still lifes. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

Many summer camps are looking for help for summer '79, Positions include dance, photography, secretaries, kitchen help and many more. Camps situations range from regular camps, handicapped children, mentally retarded, physically abused and economically disadvantaged. Information and applications are at the Counseling & Placement office, V325.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB solicits new members. Interested people must be dedicated, hard working, and enjoy a good time. Stop by V228 or call Ext. 267. Become part of the CRITIC staff.

# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITIC



VOLUME XVI #19

## LYNDONVILLE VT.

FEB 21, 1979

## Winter Carnival Competition

How is your dorm doing in the Winter Carnival Competition? Well, there are still seven events left for you to enter to help your dorm win the First Annual Winter Carnival Competition Trophy. Sign up with your Head Resident for any of the remaining events. Commuters are encouraged to join a dorm team, due to minimum team sizes and event time overlaps.

The remaining events

Friday February 23

4:00- Tug-0-War on the soccer field Team size-20 Scoring-7pts., 5pts., 2pts., 1pt. accordingly.

Saturday February 24

11:30- Pancake Eating Contest in Saga Dining Hall Team size-3(each team must have an assistant) Scoring-7pts., 5pts., 2pts., 1pt., accordingly.

12:30- Broomball on Dragon Pond(behind the Library)

Team size-10(7 players and 3 subs) Scoring 7pts., 5pts., 2pts., 1pt., accordingly.

2:00- Mixed Doubles 2 on 2 Basketball in the gym-Team Size- 3 teams of 2 Scoring- 7pts., 5pts., 2pts., 1pt., accordingly.

2:00- Innertube and Toboggan Race on President's Hill Team size-8 Scoring-7pts., 5pts., 2pts., 1pt., accord-

3:00- Sloppy Slalom on the Field Hockey Field Team size- 10 Scoring- 7pts., 5pts., 2pts., 1pt., accordingly.

4:00- Snow Sculpture Judged-(build it behind your dorm) No Team size Scoring-14pts., 10pts., 4pts., 2pts. accordingly.

Now that you know the facts, get youself and your dorm motivated to participate in the Winter Carnival Competition. Remember, only time will tell which dorm

# the blend



MCA recording artists THE BLEND to perform in the George C. Stannard Gym Friday February 23 at 8:00pm. Tickets are \$3.00 and still available in Maggie Stevens' office, and the Student Center. Buy now for sales are limited!

## Three Suspended

were suspended for ten days suits which were taken at and placed on social probation for one year according to Dean of Students, Bill Laramee.

The judiciary action resulted when the three admitted to accepting stolen goods. The items involved

Last week three LSC women included gym bags and sweatan athletic event this past January.

Social probation means restriction from social events, including any extracurricular type of activity, and also the participation on athletic teams.



Steve Cormier, Joe Laberge, and Jennifer Kempton rehearse for "Tea And Sympathy" one of four Student Directed One Acts to be performed Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 at 7:30 in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Photo By: Jay Klebeck

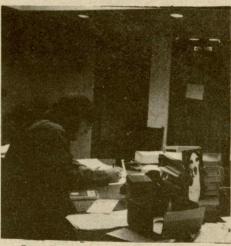
### WANT TO PARTY? CHECK PAGE 3.

# BENNING VOTES

The Vermont State Colleges Student Association last week voted unanimously not to sup-port the "work-to-rule" resolution that has been voted in by the faculty at Castleton, Johnson, and Lyndon State Colleges.

Joe Benning, VSCSA member, does "not approve of the slowdown" because he feels "the faculty are cutting their own throats."

Faculty are "giving up the power to participate in the writing of the academic programming priorities that the Chancellor's office wishes to have completed in the spring." Benning continues that Chancellor Bjork will turn around and "give the faculty what they could have participated in."



Joe Benning hard at work.

Benning believes that "money essentially comes to the school from two placesthe state and the user, i.e. the student. In the pas has been from the state," and Benning fears that "it is easier for the Chancellor's office to tell students to pay more money than successfully derive money from the legislature." The bulk will come from the students in the form of tuition.

Benning concludes that students should "be hesitant and concerned about this matter and not jump too quickly in making a deci-

# Editorial

# **VO MORE BEER**

Have we reached a low point in creativity? Must we depend solely upon beer and Jack Daniels to enjoy ourselves?

So Community Council made partying a little more difficult....what the heck.

Do you realize the thousands of non-drinking activities available to us here in the LSC area? Why, you can go downtown and ask you local dentist about the modern and practical methods of tooth care, or you can go to the regional library and examin topographical maps of the Northeast Kingdom; there's just an endless list of neat

things that you can do.
So it's parties you want? Well, how about an Agricultural Party? You could get together a group of students and travel to a local farm to learn the practical task of milking cows (not exceeding forty (40) students per cow). Or how about a Brick-counting Party? There's thousands of bricks on campus; have you ever taken the time to count them? Sure, and make a party out of it!

I realize that we have an exceptional amount of chronic alcoholics on campus, and for this reason I have devised

Plan B:

The Community Council has made no regulation concerning parties outside the campus buildings. Thus, for those of you who simply must drink, kegs may be purchased and hidden back in the woods on the other side of Vail Hill. Snowshoes are available in the game room.

I can also find pity for the beer-drinking social event goer. Being deprived of the right to hold a cold, foamy Bud while watching the Sunday night SAC film is nothing to scuff off as trivial. I suggest that students who feel they have been unjustly treated by this regulation, should go to the Community Council to have chairs placed outside the Student Center windows. This way the movie-going beer-drinker may observe the flick through the windows legally consume alcohol simultaneously. You may find it helpful to learn how to read lips before attempting this. In conclusion, I believe this new drinking policy is

something we can learn to live with. It might even be good for us. Some of us might lose a little weight, might regain the ability to walk straight, and our livers could be given the chance to recall what clean blood felt like. So you see this policy is all for the better of the student; an act of absolute benevolence, a display of expressive concern, and one of the most spectacular actions

the Community Council has ever taken.

As for me, I'm going to go home and drink a few glasses of Cranberry Juice Cocktail...straight!

Michel P. Waite Assistant Editor

EDITOR.		SITE VETTE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.		MTCHAET, WATER
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	AND	.CHARLES DEMBOFSKY
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"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. Tel. 626-9371 ext.267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold

names upon request. "The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

05851

# engine\_

### **Excused Or Unexcused**

Recently, the faculty adopted a new policy of not excusing students from classes for athletic or other extracurricular activities. In some cases students have had to miss athletic activities, because a few teachers will not give make-ups or make any other kind of compromise.

I feel that this policy is very narrow minded, because it overlooks the educational benefits received from activities, especially by Recreation or Physical Education majors. Students from the Recreation or Physical Education fields depend highly on the experience gaind from a meet or game: in the future some will become coaches, resort managers, or work in an-other related field.

Of course, classes should come first, and a student participating in an important activity should make every effort possible to get all work missed, and find out in

miss. When a student does make concerted effort to make-up class work, then I believe they should be allowed to miss class without penalty. An instructor that is not willing to excuse a hard working student, and denie the right to make-up tests or quizzes, is backward and lazy.

Part of a good college curriculum is its athletic program. Students choose a college for its athletics almost as much as its academics. LSC seems to be missing the boat on this aspect, be-cause it has a wide field of curriculm that coincides well with athletics.

Perhaps, the faculty should have another look at their policy. After all, why should a good student be denied athletic because he or she cannot make-up class work?

> Sincerely, Nathalie Crocker

### GOOD LOOKING? TRY LSC

To whoever is at fault, Where are the girls? This place is lacking an important basic need; the need for good looking girls. Come on addmissions lets start recruiting some females that don't turn a persons stomach at first sight. Lyndon has about one exceptable girl for every twenty eligable guys. Let's go guys how about coning your little sisters to come here; only good lookers need apply. Weekends up here get pretty dull and cold in the dorms and there's nothing like a pretty girl to warm things up. This school needs to change its addmissions policy instead of looking at transcripts and S.A.T. scores they should look

# thanks

To the Editor-We would like to thank the student body and all others who contributed, for helping to make our Pre-Dance Marathon party for Multiple Sclerosis a success. We hope the enthusiasm shown will continue right through the marathon on the weekend of April 6,7 and 8th.

> Sincerely, Karen McCormick + Wendy Billmeyer Co-coordinators

at face and figure of a female applicant first. The fringe benifit of this policy would be less vandilisim on campus caused by frustrated male students. Also if Lyndons reputation for girls improved the addmissions office could pick more scholary male students since more would apply. This would help raise the academic standards of LSC which is what we all want in the first place, right! ha! So lets go addmission raise the quality of the girls here and you'll raise the quality of the whole school.

signed Two students interested in the welfare of our fine college.

Editor's Note: Beautiful girls look for literate men. Please note that the above letter was printed as received

### correction

Lynn Doery, of Dix Hills, NY, made the Dean's List for Fall Semester 1978. Her name was omitted from the list printed in last week's Critic.

# new alcohol policy voted in by community council



At the last Community Council meeting a new alcohol policy was passed. The policy was drafted by a committee of students and staff. Everyone should familiarize themselves with the policy. Any question concerning the policy was directed to the policy. cy can be directed to members of the Community Council or to the Dean of Students office.

According to Vermont state law, no person, group or organization may sell alcoholic beverages without a license. This means that any group of individuals hosting a party may not sell tickets, cups, bottles, etc. for admission to a party. This law is enforced by the State. Further clarification on the laws and regulations relative to the possession, consumption, and sale of alcohol beverages is available through the Dean of Students office and all members of the college community responsible for acquainting themselves with them.

purchase of Alcoholic Beverages; Restrictions on Certain

student or organization may expend Student Activities Fund monies for the purchase of any alcoholic beverages unless (1) said expenditure is approved by a majority vote of the Community Council; and (2) said purchase is authorized by a purchase order issued by the Recognized Student Organizations Office.

There can be no drinking of Alcohol in Vail, Student Center, Alexander Twilight Theatre, gymnasium and the dining common during movies, lectures, and major theatrical and social events without the permission from the Dean of Stu-

General Rules and Regulations for Planning All Types of Parties and Other Rocial Events
These regulations apply to all types of parties and other events.

(a) The name of the party or event must not include the name of any alcoholic beverage or brand.
(b) Planners of the party or event are encouraged to read special phamplets on party planning and to attend educational sessions for party planners prior to the party or event.
(c) The safe occupancy level of the space where the event is to be held must be determined and steps taken to assure compliance with Fire and Safety Codes.

(d) Advertising is limited to campus media, with a focus on the social nature of the event. Any advertisements should equally portray the availability of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

In person or organization providing alcoholic beverages

Inder college jurisdiction, shall be responsible for and

Index the cost of providing:

(1) A clean, sanitary tapping system;

(2) Reasonable control of access to the immediate areas

where alcoholic beverages are served or stored;

(3) Clean, unused containers, glasses, cups, ice, and

other utensils:

(4) A thorough and complete cleaning of the premises

within twelve (12) hours after the function has
ended.

- Residence Halls, Fraternities and Sorority Open Parties

  (a) Must be approved 10 days in advance of a party by the Head Resident(s) Director of Residence Halls, and the Campus Activities Office. The Campus Activities Office checks arrangements, timing, and number of events, and gives final clearance of plans. The Dean of Students Office will not allow any increase in the annual number of large events where the consumption of alcoholic beverages is prevelent. Also, the Dean of Students Office will limit the number of events occuring at any given time, and can also refuse to give clearance to sponsors who have not taken adequate precautions to ensure safety either in the current plans or in past events. An application for "open" events can be obtained from the Coordinator of Campus Activities, Vail 306. Open parties can be sponsered only by dorm councils and recognized campus organizations. No group can sponsor more than two open parties c semester.

  (b) The locus of the party or event must not be solely on driving alcoholic beverses.

  - (b) The rocus of the party or event must not be solely on drinking alcoholic beverages.
    (c) Parties in the dorm lounge will occur only on Friday or Saturday night and must stop no later than 1:00

  - (d) Open parties cannot take place during Fall Break,
    Parent's Weekend, the week of final exams.

    (e) Maximum of 4 hours allowed for serving alcoholic
    beverages at a given event (occassionally may be extended to 6 hours at discretion of the Dean of Students Office or the Head Resident of the dorm in-
  - (f) Alcohol purchased for event will not exceed the equivalent of one keg of beer per 40 persons. (One keg equals one-half barrel or about 165 12 oz. servings.) The maximum number of kegs for an open party is four. (4)
  - (g) The rate of alcoholic beverage distribution should be controlled, to prevent excessive drinking within a short space of time.

    (h) A reasonable amount of two non-alcoholic beverages
  - must be provided by the sponsors throughout the
  - (i) Party. Nonbreakable beverage containers must be provided
  - (j) "Screach" is not permissable during open parties.
  - (x) Any financial gains from parties must be put in the treasury of the Dorm Council or sponsoring organiza-

- (1) If there is a lounge party there will be no other parties in any other building that right.
   (m) The residence hall staff and the Director of Security have the right to close "open" parties at their discretion.

discretion.

Suite Parties or "Closed" Parties

(a) Organized closed parties are considered events which involves less than 40 people which involves alcohol being served by the sponsors. The events are restricted to members and invited guests, generally specified at least 48 hours before the event and not advertised outside of the sponsoring organization. Such events require clearance from the Head of Residence, or in the fraternity/sorority houses, the Director of Housing or other appropriate staff person, (except in cases of "spontaneous" parties where the 48 hour advanced notice may be waived by the Head Residence. The Head of Residence or other appropriate group or staff person confirms that two of the planners responsible for the event have registered the party and that the party organizers have agreed to abide by the campus rules and regulations governing events where alcohol is consumed. If too many events are already planned for the same time, or in rare instances where planners have not been responsible in conducting past events, the Head of Residence or other appropriate staff person may refuse permission to conduct the party.

(b) Only one keg is allowed per suite party.

(c) Parties must end at the prescribed quiet hours and not to exceed four hours. In addition, parties must not be excessive in terms of music, singing, dancing, etc.

(d) Refreshments must be provided throughout the time

(d) Refreshments must be provided throughout the time that alcohol is served.

Conducting the Event

(a) The safe conduct of any open or closed event is the responsibility of the sponsors and their party staff in general, adequate planning will help ensure a safe event. Some specific points which must be adhered to are:

hered to are:

(1) Party sponsors work with other party and/or event students and staff to ensure adequate plans for handling crises which might arise, such as how to prevent potential destructive situations from occurring and how to get medical help when needed.

(2) Persons who register the event, as well as the staff person responsible for ensuring compliance with public safety, have the authority to shut down any event where attendance exceeds the maximum safety level, the conduct of the event becomes unsafe, or the behavior of people at the event threatens to become disruptive.

(3) An adequate number of monitors for each event, to give adequate crowd control, when necessary.

to give adequate crowd control, when necessary.

Such monitors must agree not to consume alco-holic beverages before the time of the event and no more than one drink per hour during the

event.

(4) Eartenders are required for all large events.
Bartenders are responsible for dispensing beverages in conformance with the rules and regulations and not to consume alcoholic beverages before and during the bartending period. before and during the bartending period.

Responsibility and Liability

For any party or other event, the students who sign the required application or registration forms are responsible for the safe conduct of the event. Staff persons involved in clearance procedures are responsible for ensuring adequate precautions have been taken in planning the event. For open events, the professional staff person(s) who checks compliance and approves the planning also assumes responsibility for ensuring the event is conducted in an appropriate fashion. This person also has the authority to shut down any event where attendance exceeds the maximum safe level, the conduct of the event becomes unsafe, or the behavior of people at the event threatens to get or the behavior of people at the event threatens to get out of hand.

Civil liability for any adverse consequences which may could involve any person or group even remotely councillated with the event. (However, in practice, those persons most liable are the ones directly involved with the plan-

ed to the Dean of Students Office.

(b) If a violation is found to exist the Dean may terminate, suspend or modify the liquor privileges of the student or student organization found to have violated the provisions of these regulations. Any person or student organization which has been found to have violated the provisions of these regulations may make an appeal through the appeal process specified in the Judicial Policy.

### HILL'S

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON

values up to 75% OFF

20% OFF on all Framed Pictures THE **bookstore** 

### Laramee's **Views**

In this issue of the Critic you will find a new campus alcohol policy which hopefully will provide a new way to work with students on alcohol related concerns.

If we approach the new policy with an open mind and use it as a positive tool for personal growth and improved social activities the entire campus will benefit.

Poor drinking habits, and unnecessary destruction resulting from such habits, are perennial problems for college campuses and the general public. For example, all but one of the judicial cases heard this year involved students having too much to drink. Also, I would guess that most of the dorm destruction incurred this year has been the result of people being intoxi-

Attempts to deal with alcohol abuse have had varying degrees of success because the subject is charged with diverse and emotional attitudes. Regardless of how we express it, however, as a concerned college community we cannot afford to ignore an issue which causes so much human suffering and ill-Violations, Penalties

(a) Any violation of these regulations by students shall in the moralizing on the constitute a student conduct violation and shall be reported to the Dean of Students Office.

(b) If a violation is formal to the dean of Students of the students of subject of alcohol. Rather I see responsibility of this office to help students adapt responsible attitudes towards the use of alcohol and methods for promoting such attitudes to others.

# LSC Sports

# men take plymouth 81-61

The Lyndon State college men's basketball team cruised to an 81-61 victory ove a cold-shooting Plymouth team Monday night at the Stannard Gymnasium.

Coming off their 73-53 win over the University of Mass at Boston, the Hornets needed this win to make the playoffs as the host for the first round. The Hornets are now

In the first half, the Hornets employed their tough 1-3-1 zone defense which limited the Panthers to only perimeter shots. Without any penetration at all, the smaller Plymouth team only shot 24 per cent from the outside. This, coupled with the Hornets aggressive defense, the shot blocking of Byran Scrubb and play of Dave Currier, enabled the Hornets to take a commanding 38-22 halftime lead.

Lyndon played their best basketball, in this otherwise sloppy game, in the

early part of the second half, when they parlayed errors of Plymouth to easy fast break baskets.

Turnovers were the big factor in the second half as Plymouth committed 17 to take themselves out of

The largest lead of the game belonged to Lyndon, 68-40. The Hornets ran whenever possible and looked very good, but at other times, were inconsistent with and without the ball.

The Hornets shot 42% from the floor to Plymouth's 24%. The cold weather outside must have affected Plymouth's shooting.

Leading a well-balanced attack for Lyndon, was Bryan Scrubb with 14 points, Rich Scott and Dave Currier each added 14 points. Bill Leggett was close behind with 12

The next game for Lyndon is Thursday at Franklin Pierce.

MCA Recording Artists

# BLEND & SEABIRD

G.C. Stannard Gym FEB.23 8 PM

Tickets: \$3.00

limited sales

Maggie Stevens / Student Ctr.

# HOME PLATE By Jeff Cooper

**Pound on Hornets** 

Skip Pound, LSC athletic director and men's basket-ball coach, says you've got to play to win--always.

"Look," said Pound, "if I play a beginner in racquetball, I still play as hard as I can. That's the way you've got to play to be a champion. As far as the basketball team goes, sometimes we have problems getting up for the weaker teams. We have no problem preparing for the stronger teams but there's been times when we've lacked intensity against the weaker teams and that disturbs me."

I asked Pound to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of his squad: "I think this team is more talented than last year's team", he said. "We have a good
quick shooting team with some good quick guards and
our big men are as good as anyone's. The problem is
they haven't always complimented each other. There's
been nights when our big men have been outstanding,
but our guards were only so-so. There's also been
nights when the opposite has been true. This is OK
against some teams, but against the really good teams
you need both."

When asked about his bench, Pound responded: "This is the best bench I've ever had. We've got some really good people. The problem is that sometimes they see themselves as just the bench and they resign themselves to that role. I wish they would bust their ass in practice more. It would help them and it would help the starters. They should be more.

"As far as the whole team goes, we have people not realizing what they should and can do for the good of the team. It's little things mostly," he added. "I'm sure they feel that they are trying. It's just one of those little things that are difficult to put your finger on. From a coach's standpoint, it's very frustrating. Some players have resigned themselves to certain roles and nothing else. They need to have fun and work on other aspects of their game-not just one."

I asked Pound to evaluate the team's season to this point. They are now 15.5 on the games.

I asked Pound to evaluate the team's season to this point. They are now 15-5 on the season.

"I'm happy with our record so far, "he said.

"I said at the start of the season that we would probably finish with a 16-6 record, and it looks as though we'll finish pretty close to that mark. We've won some that we shouldn't have won and we've lost some that we shouldn't have lost. I'm satisfied."

When asked to evaluate the Hornets' play off chances, he replied: "I think we've got a good chance as far as the playoffs go. If we play good ball down the stretch and we peak going into the play offs our chances will be that much better. Right now, it looks like Western New England will be the team to beat."

The team will be losing Mike Callanan, Dave Currier, Bryan Scrubb, Jeff Singleton and Rickey Sutton to graduation this year. I asked Pound about his recruiting efforts for next season.

"Next season will be a rebuilding year for us", he said. I've gone to New Jersey, and right now I have an application in from a guard who's a transfer student from a junior college down there. I do a lot of recruiting in New Jersey because I have some good contacts down there," he added. "Also, there are so many good ballplayers down there that I can go to one game and see several players that could help us. In Vermont, you have to do a lot more traveling to find quality ballplayers. No matter where I recruit, I just try to sell the school and the program to the players. We have no athletic scholarships here and an athlete's financial aid package is the same as anyone else's. They can get work study, but so can everyone else."

When asked if there was anything Pound would like to say to the LSC population, he replied: "I just want to thank our fans for their support. For the last two years our fan support has been super both at home and on the road. When I first came here, there were maybe 50 or 60 people in the gym, but we've had consistently good crowd's for the last two years and that's really helped the team. There's been times when our fan support has made us better than we really are. I think this speaks well for the students themselves and I wand them to know how much we appreciate it."

## women top plymouth 79-60

By Virginia Ryan

The Lyndon State College women's hoop team topped Plymouth State College, 79-60, Saturday evening at Stannard Gymnasium.

Freshman Holly Stevenson was high scorer, with 18 points followed closely by Karen Gubbins with 16.
These two women, along with the rest of the team, played an outstanding game displaying teamwork, determination, and hustle. Especially keyed up for the game with Coach Hutchinson's almamater, the Hornettes scored in the first few seconds of the game on a tap off from center Stevenson. The dominating women led 20-8 with 9 minutes left in the first half.

With only a few minutes left in the half, Plymouth began to fight back, but at the half time, Lyndon was leading 36-22. Although the Plymouth

Although the Plymouth women were showing a little more style, it was just not enough for the hard-driving Hornettes, who hustled right to the end.



Jayne Giguere goes up for the shot.

Karen Gubbins'accurate outside shooting, and key hustling by Holly Stevenson and Jayne Giguere, was especially noticable when, with less than one minute remaining in the game, Jayne sunk two baskets in a row to boost Lyndon's score to 75-60.

Final score for this memorable game was 79-60, giving LSC a 10-3 record for the season.

# hornets make playoffs

By Paul Clapper

The Lyndon State College men's basketball team cruised to an 81-61 victory over a cold-shooting Plymouth team Monday night at the Stannard Gymnasium.

the Stannard Gymnasium.
Coming off their 73-53
win over the University of
Mass. at Boston, the Hornets
needed this win to make the
playoffs as the host for
the first round. The Hornets
nets are now 15-5.

In the first half, the Hornets employed their tough 1-3-1 zone defense which limited the Panthers to only perimeter shots. Without any penetration at all, the smaller Plymouth team only shot 24 percent from the outside. This, coupled with the Hornets aggressive defense, the shot blocking of Bryan Scrubb and the play of Dave Currier, enabled the Hornets to take a commanding 38-22 halftime lead.

Lyndon played their best basketball, in this otherwise sloppy game, in the early part of the second half, when they parlayed errors by Plymouth to easy, fast break baskets.

Turnovers were the big factor in the second half as Plymouth committed 17 to take themselves out of the

The largest lead of the game belonged to Lyndon, 68-40. The Hornets ran whenever possible and looked very good, but at other times, were inconsistent with and without the ball.

The Hornets shot 42 percent from the floor to Plymouth's 24 percent. The cold weather outside must have affected Plymouth's shooting.

Leading a well-balanced attack for Lyndon, was Bryan Scrubb with 14 points. Rich Scott and Dave Currier each added 14 points. Bill Leggett was close behind with 12.

The next game for Lyndon is Thursday at Franklin

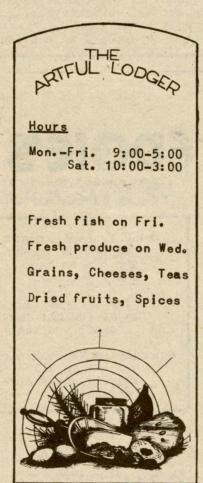
Note: "Stump" won the first annual Cherry Pie Eating Contest at halftime to gain the \$25 first prize.

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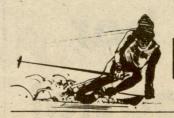
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# Entertainment

# winter carnival

Wednesday, Feb. 21st- Student Directed One Acts

7:30 p.m. "Overruled", "Hello, Out There", "Tea and Sympathy" and "Feiffer's People"-A.T.T.

Friday, Feb. 23rd- Winter Carnival Concert

8:00 p.m. MCA Recording Artists-"The Blend" with "Seabird"

Winter Carnival Competitions

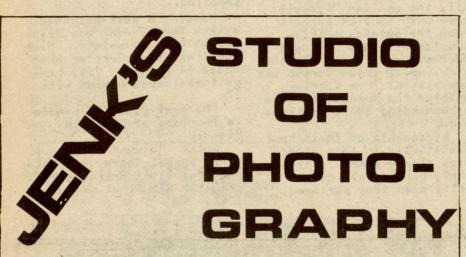
Saturday, Feb. 24th - Winter Carnival Competitions

1:30 p.m. Catamount Film- "Beauty and the Beast"- Theatre

8:00 p.m. Talent Show-A.T.T.

1st Prize \$100.00 2nd Prize \$ 50.00 3rd Prize \$ 30.00

All Acts Welcome-Sign up with Maggie Stevens Winter Carnival Competiton Award Presentation



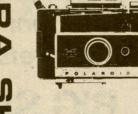
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KODAK

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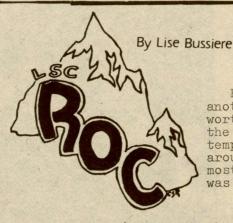
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SMALL DRINK

bar special



ROC has just completed another one of their noteworthy adventures. While the sun was still climbing,

temperatures were hovering around the 5-10 range, and most were still in bed, ROC was out enjoying the scenery.

Snowshoeing (shoeing as it is called by ROC veterans) was the highlight of Saturday. Through almost untouched snow, members trudged behind the Presidents house to catch a beautiful view of the White Mts. It was a crisp afternoon, but we had a goo time; long before sounds of stereos and aching heads slunked around

For those who could not get their bodies out from under the warm blankets that morning, we will be having more shoeing days when we come back from vacation. We have about 10 pairs of snowshoes available to us, so how about if we get that many people,

at least, to join us on our next adventure.

On Sunday, ROC was going at it again. This time
we were sponsoring a X-Country Ski Race. We had a
pretty good turn out, and we had a real good time.

It was a short race, though those with the hangover thought it went forever, and we had some good racers.
The Ebbett family really made out good. Bud and two
of his sons each won in their respective divisions with
his wife Sandy taking third in the womans. A student
from L.I. also came up to race and took first. His name was Francis and he finished his two loops in the time it took the women to do one. Taking first and second in the womens race was Sue Wagner and Lise Bussiere, respectively. It was a fun time and ROC hopes to be sponsoring another, even less competitive, race, so we hop to see you next time.



# new classes



Anne Gibavic warms up before the start of her dance class.

### DANCING AT LSC

By: Flo Kast

"Modern dance teaches you to convey ideas through the movement of your body," stated Anne Gibavic, dance instructor at LSC.

The Vermont Council of Northeast Kingdom. . Gibavic is a dance instructor under this program. Her job is to teach in areas where there is a need for dance. After finding that LSC students. were interested in dance, Gibavic decided to teach here.

Gibavic studied four years with the Bill Evan's Dance Company in Ohio and has been dancing for over six years. She enjoys teaching dance and invites anyone to attend the the Arts hired resident art- classes with one stipulation; ists from all over the "the student must have enthusiasm for dance."

"Dancing," she said,
"strengthens and stretches muscles, therefore allowing the body to perform better."
Gibavic feels that as a result of her teaching the students will be better able to express themselves through

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Offered this spring semester for the first time at LSC is Physical Education for the Exceptional Child, PE320. Taught by LSC faculty member Miss Cerauskis, the course is designed to help the students become aware of different skills and activities in relationship to various disabilities.

Course objectives include the development of skills for both the participation with and for effective teaching with the handicapped. The abilitity to choose and adapt activities disabilities and the exas well as the understanding tent of physical ability: and judgement needed in

selecting activities are emphasized during class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Meetings include both classroom knowledge along with in-the-gym participation. Each student shares pertinent information about his disabilities with the class when learning skills and activities.

As class member Angela Irvine says, "I am a Therapeutic Recreation major and this class is beneficial to my major. It helps me realize about and it is fun."

### REC. MEETING AT LSC

Members of the Vermont Recreation and Parks Association (V.R.P.A.) came together for their quarterly meeting for the first time on the campus of LSC. It was an opportunity for students to become involved in the state association for recreation and to meet some of the practitioners in

the field of recreation.

The new film, "In Search of Balance", produced by the National Recreation and Parks Association made its debut at the meeting, follow-ed by two educational sessions

for the participants.
Cathy DeLeo's "Trends and Issues in Urban/Community Recreation" class sponsored a panel type question and answer session with special quest Ed Koenemann, Director of Planning for the Agency of Environmental Condervation and State Laison Officer for the Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Service. Panelists were Lynn Doery, Mark LaBranche, and Jeff Liskin. Announcer

for the session was Eve Sharrigan, and Gerry Gillespie served as moderator for the controversial issus concerning the recreation profession, Proposition 13 and other legislation currently

affecting the profession.

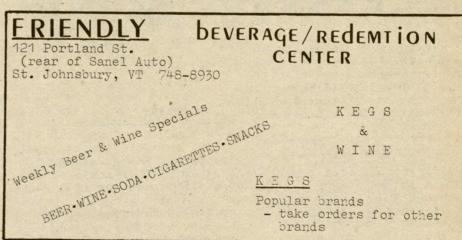
The other lively session concerned internships for recreation students; "should they be paid or not paid?"expectations from the employer(represented by Clint Martin, Springfield Recreation Director), the student (Patty Wesley) and the Co-op dept. (Pat Haik) and the Recreation Dept. (Andy Haaland).

The business meeting was held in the Stevens Dining Hall following a tasy and hearty luncheon.

Students hop that this is just the first of many professional meetings LSC will host. Thanks to all who helped- Media, Theatre, Maintenance and special thanks to Cathy DeLeo's "Trends and Issues" class.



Panelists Lynn Doery, Mark LaBranche, Jeff Liskin, moderator Gerry Gillespie, and guest speaker Ed Koenemann.





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# Notices

TAKE NOTE: The CRITIC deadline is Monday at noon. Contributions should be typed or legibly written and submitted to Box L966 or in Room V 228. The Critic welcomes contributions from all facets of the college community and reserves the right to edit all submissions.

This week is Brother-hood week. It has been celebrated during the week of Washington's Birthday every year since 1934. Our first president is a symbol of America's desire to be a nation free of racial and religious prejudice. We are one nation under God where all men are equal and brothers. With God as our Father, we are all brothers and sisters.

Each year American communities observe Brotherhood week by bringing together people of different faiths and backgrounds. This is a week to promote brotherhood, friendship and understanding among us. It is not only for one week but a reminder to last throughout the year.

On Saturday Feb. 24,1979 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. the St. Johnsbury Jaycees along with Barton, Mississquoi, and Connecticut Jaycees will meet in Vail room 451 to discuss the possibility of setting up a Jaycee Chapter at Lyndon State College.

Special guest is Jaycee National Vice-President Bill Porter.

St. Johnsbury Jaycee
President Carroll Rousseau
extends a warm welcome to
any Lyndon State College
students/faculty/or staff,
to attend this meeting.
If you want to do something positive for your
community and aren't
afraid of responsibility
then come and see what
we're all about.

The Library Art Gallery at LSC will present a collection of etchings and paintings by James Franklin Gilman beginning February 19th. Gilman, a 19th century artist, produced over 300 paintings of New England villages, farm scenes. and homes. The show is on loan from the Vermont Historical Society and will be on display until March 12th. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

"An open invitation"The members of the Student
Activities Committee of
Lyndon State College would
like to invite the student
body to observe and participate in their meetings.

Come and see how we really run things. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 2:30 in the Student Conference room in Vail.

Seniors——according to the Civil Service Commission, each year the Customs Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service have difficulty filling their Inspector positions for the summer in Maine and norther border states. Applicants need not have a high score on the PACE exam, but just need to pass the test. The jobs are listed under Group III of the Summer Jobs Announcement and are available in the Counseling & Placement Office, Vail 325. You have until February 22nd to file your application to take the PACE Exam.

Anyone who has had anything stolen in the Women's locker room in A.T.T. during the month of January, is asked to report it to Bob Army or leave a message with Mrs. Stevens in V306 if you cannot find Mr. Army.

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, February 27,
1979 at 6:30 p.m. Vail
451 A.

Notice: Attention Seniors— The Counseling & Placement Office will offer a resume' workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 27th at 6:30 p.m. in Vail 451 A.

### Environmental Intern Frogram

The Environmental Intern Program is an educational program which places qualified students in paid internships with governmental agencies, non-profit organizations and corporations. Its purpose is to provide students with professional experience in environmental affairs. The listing of agencies in the New England area with positions for the summer and applications are available in the Cooperative Education Office, Vail 356. The application deadline is March 6, 1979.

If you are planning to be around during winter break, then you may be interested in helping with the Special Olympics Nordic Training Day- Saturday, March 3rd from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Needed are 30 x-country and 15 alpine skiers to help train the Olympians fro their Nordic Event (March 9&10). If interested please sign up before Feb. 16th on list either in Rec. Center or in Vail Lobby.



Right now the Executive Board for ROC is missing a member. The freshman representative was promoted to President, so we need a new representative. The Executive Voard, according to the constitution, has the right to appointed a new member if a vacancy does occur. There is a vacancy, Freshman representative, and we need to fill it. So if your interested, there will be a meeting of the Executive Board on Monday, Feb. 29 at 6:30. Come to the meeting and tell us who you are. The only qualifications you need to become a representative is: 1. be a LSC student, 2. be a freshman, and 3. be enthusiastic about getting ROC going.

# NO DOGS ALLOWED

Heather Greig, owner of Duncan, a golden retriever, was recently told to keep her dcg off campus. Since last semester Miss Greig had been tying Duncan to trees on campus while she attended her classes.

classes.
Last Wednesday, Heather confronted Bob Army, LSC Director of Security, with the predicament hoping to find a solution and possibly an exception to the school (and town) dog policy.

Mr. Army, however, could do nothing about changing the policy or making exceptions he said. The Lyndon-ville dog ordinance reads in short: "All dogs shall be confined to the limits of the property owned or leased by any dog owner or keeper, unless that dog is on a leash in the hands of a mature person capable of handling said dog."

Failure to abide by these terms will cost the owner \$10 to \$25 on the first offense, and \$25 to \$50 and/or destruction of the dog on the second.

Mr. Army expressed his concern by informing Miss Greig of his mutual dilema: "I've got two dogs myself; I can't bring my dogs here." Both are fine bird dogs he told her.

The question of a Dog-Zone came up. (A Dog-Zone would be an area on campus where people could hitch up their dogs while going into the buildings). Mr. Army told Miss Greig that in order to designate such an area, it would be necessary to go through the Community Council.

Besides the regulations in the dog ordinance, Mr. Army

reasoned that having Duncan on campus, even though he would be tied to a tree, was unfair to students and facul-

"Students like to lay on the grass in the spring..." he said. "...They don't want to always be looking where they lay down."

In addition, he stated that many students and faculty dislike dogs considerably.

Mr. Army reasoned that if Miss Greig was allowed to bring her dog on campus, then everyone else would do the same. Mis Greig said that it doesn't seem to her as though many LSC students have dogs here with them; but Mr. Army says "it's a growing problem."

Miss Greig wondered why she hadn't been given any trouble last semester; she went the full semester tying Duncan to trees outside her classes.

Mr. Army told her that the dog policy was printed in the campus calender and other bulletins.

Miss Greig suggested that she tie Duncan to a tree down on the dirt path (at this point : mow covered) that leads from the hill up over the meadows and finally meets the first entrance road to LSC.

LSC.

"Do it," Mr. Army said.

Miss Greig isn't totally
happy with this situation,
because she has to keep Duncan so far away from people,
and it's quite a ways to
walk to see him in between
classes.

For the moment, Mr. Army is satisfied; "but if we run into problems," he said, "we'll have to renegotiate."

# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUME XVI # 20

LYNDONVILLE VT.

FEB 28, 1979

# winter carnival results By: Micheal Waite

Last week, being LSC Win-ter Carnival Week, was high-lighted by a series of inter-dorm competitional events.

Director of Student Acti-vities, Jeff Francis, thought the Carnival was "a tremendous success, especially the talent show."

Francis was also pleased with the student participation in the Winter Carnival competition. He said, "you could see the spirit mount" as the Carnival moved along. But the Seabird-Blend Concert he thought, "left a bit to be desired."

"The only drawback to the Carnival," Francis said, "was the Seabird-Blend Concert." He believes this was because "people weren't familiar with the music, the band took too long setting up, and the intermissions were too long."

The Winter Carnival com-petitors were Arnold-Bayley dorms, Whitelaw-Crevecoeur, Rogers-Poland, Wheelock, and E.M.S. (Emergency Services Building)

Each event was scored with points; seven points for first place, five for second, two for third, and one four fourth place. The dorm decorating contest and the snow sculpture were scored 14 points for first place, 10 for second, four for third, and two points for fourth place.

The competition events started last Tuesday with a Scavenger Hunt in which Wheelock placed first, Whitelaw-Crevecoeur took second, Arnold-Bayley took third, and E.M.S. came in fourth, leaving Rogers-Poland with no score for the Also Tuesday evening, an unusual sport called Earthball was played in competition. A more-than-humansized ball made of soft material is used in this sport. The massive ball is battled down-court to the opposing team's goal using almost any bodily means to get it there in order to score. Wheelock took first place in this event as well. A-B second, R-P third, W-C fourth, EMS - 0.
At 9:30 p.m. that night,

the dorm decorating contest was held. Arnold-Bayley did the best spruce-up job on their buildings and took first in the contest. EMS second, WH third, W-C fourth, and R-P - 0.
Friday afternoon saw all

five teams "at the ends of their ropes" in the tug-owar competition which was dominated by Rogers-Poland for seven points. WH took second, EMS third, W-C fourth, A-B - 0. The next morning, dorm representatives sat antici-

pating breakfast at SAGA--a breakfast of 25 pancakes per table of three. The pancake eating contest was won by Whitelaw-Crevecoeur. EMS came in second, WH third, R-P fourth, A-B - 0. Broomball at 12:30 p.m.

was played on the library pond. Rogers-Poland was victorious over Wheelock in the playoffs. WH was second, W-C third, EMS fourth, and A-B - 0.

Meanwhile, mixed doubles basketball was a two-on-two game where each team of two consisted of one guy and one girl. Rogers-Poland were



photo by: Charles Dembofsky

the champs in the event with W-C taking second, A-B third,

WH fourth, and EMS - ().
Also at 2 p.m., the innertube race took place on
President's Hill. This somewhat bazaar relay starts off with four dorm representatives tobogganing down a straight (un-trailed) course to pass a

finish line. As soon as the four tobogganers have passed the line, the first four innertubers must run up the hill with his innertube tucked under his arm, receive a raw egg in a paper cup at the top of (which he likely held in his mouth), leaps stomach-first on top of his inner-

SEE PAGE 11

# **Budget Announced**

By Charles Dembofsky

This year's Library Department Budget Report shows that almost \$18,000 was distributed between 22 college disciplines along with \$12,000 for the general library fund.

Under the present formula to spend within that is used to allocate the funds, the structors field of innumber of student credit hours that a discipline offers, primarily determens its per-cent of the budget.

According to the report, the Social Science Department received the largest portion of the current budget at 14.5 percent. The Science Department 13 percent, and the Behavioral Science Department received 10.2 percent. The remaining 62.3 percent of the departmental budget was divided among the other 13 departments.

Brian Kelly, chairman of the Library Committe, says a general feeling

among committee members suggests that the present formula is inadequate.

Kelly himself would like to allot: . A reserve fund of approximately \$50 per individual full-time faculty member to spend within that interest. This would allow faculty members to do research in their own fields of study.

. A minimum of approximately \$700 would be alloted to each individual discipline. For the smaller disciplines, the money will come out of the larger budgets.
. More money from the general library fund will be used, where it is needed, to fill gaps in department fields.

Brian Kelly said he will report a proposed plan to the March faculty meeting.

# Gilfillan Pleads

Ex-LSC student, Brenda Gilfillan, 21, from Barton, Vermont, appeared in court last Monday, February 26, and entered the plea of not guilty to two counts of Grand Larceny and four counts of Petty Larceny according to Vermont State Trooper, Carol Kostelnik.

Kostelnik apprehended Gilfillan February 6 in the LSC women's locker room after acting on a tip given by Bob Army, LSC Director of

Security.
Grand Larceny is differentiated from Petty Larceny because it involves amounts in the excess of \$100.

Released on personal recognizance by Judge Lewis E. Springer Jr., Gilfillan will decide whether to go to trial by jury or trial by court. A date for trial has not been set.

Gilfillan reserves the right to change her plea at anytime.

# **Are Faculty** Apathetic?

The image of the faculty and administration and the students is portrayed as an interaction of these two respective bodies. However, this interaction seems to be more of a one way street.

The students of Lyndon State College are expected to be mature, reasonable, and responsible adults. The students are the foundation at the college and through them the college is a respected institution.

However, recently, this respect seems to be generated more by the students. The faculty, on the other hand, seems to be quite apathetic and almost unconcerned with campus life and student activities in general. The faculty and administration, as the backbone of the college, should realize the importance of their participation in student activities.

The recent pot luck supper, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, is a prime example of the apparent apathetic attitude towards student activities. When a student organization extends the courtesy of personally inviting the fraction. inviting the faculty to a student sponsored activity, it would be expected that those individuals would attempt to

acknowledge their presence or absence accordingly.

Although there has been limited faculty and administrative participation, we would like to let it be known that it seems that the majority of faculty just doesn't care. When a faculty member receives an invitation, it should not be crumpled and discarded in the garbage in the presense of those extending the invitation. We cannot expect the students of Lyndon State College to respect the faculty for demonstrations of this immature nature.

We believe that the faculty and student body should cooperate and work together to build a healthier institution. As a recent Massachusettes school administrator once said regarding the function of an institution of higher learning: "It's not the schools, it's the people in them." Perhaps this is the building block of Lyndon State College, now and in the future.

Richard Benoit, Chairman S.A.C. James H. Eaton, IV, Vice-Chairman S.A.C.

# Leitters

# Condo Deposits?

On Monday, all dorm residents of LSC received a notice concerning the new policy for the payment of room deposits for the coming year. This letter stated that we have to pay a deposit of \$50 by March 26 (a month's notice) in order to reserve a dorm room for next year. I, like many other students, thought this was rather short notice. Still, no matter what, prompt pay-ment of this fee will be demanded, I'm sure. Well, my letter now also concerns a demand for money, namely, the return of my damage deposit that I put down last fall for the Burke Mountain Condominiums. Since the beginning of this semester, all fo the former condo residents have been waiting to get the original deposit returned to them.

After making repeated inquiries to the business office, and more, importantly, to the Director of Residence, and getting nothing but a lot of excuses for the delay, all I can say is that I'm sick and tired of waiting. Whether it be in part or full, I'd like my deposit money back. With this room deposit fee due in a month, and bills for lab fees just around the corner, it goes without saying that I need the money.

The administration always expects cooperation out of the students when it comes down to money matters. Is it too unfair on my part to expect the same? (especially on something that should have been cleared up a long time ago?!) Signed.

Signed, A former condo resident (still waiting)

# roofreaders Needed

just came here this semester, one thing that I have noticed about your paper is that there are a lot of unnecessary spelling errors. Example: in the article about no dogs (good) was spelled (goo) and (Miss) was spelled (Mis). Nothing bothers me and other students I have talked to more than anything. I feel that you should get more proofreaders, there to help you. I just thought I would make the suggestion.

proofread. Also what do you meanother students I have talked to more than

Editors Note:

anything"? None of us are infalliable-Please help us

If your really want to help stop by V228 Tuesday

night or Wednesday and

put out a good paper. Stop by and give us a hand.

Signed Helpful

### LAYOUT and DESIGN. DAN BOLOGNANT CHARLES DEMBOFSKY PHOTO EDITOR. FIO KAST SPORTS EDITOR. JEFF COOPER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR PAUL CLAPPER JOURNALISM ADVISOR. RAY GEREMIA BUSINESS/ADVERTISING MANAGER ERIC KEEN ERIC HOWES PETE LYNCH

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Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

"The Critic" Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

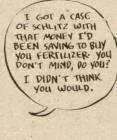
# Jackie Says Thanks

I wish to thank Lynn Farrell for the use of her guitar and her room during practice; without her help never would have done it. also wish to thank Michelle Derba for the use of her guitar during the show, and a most sincere thanks to the judges and to all of you who responded so

well. (I want you all to know that I never expected you to sit through all of that!) I never knew I had so many friends. Thanks to the merry band and to the great Post-Show Shenanigans-guys, I don't know what I ever did without you. paople.

Jacki









# Rebuttals To "Good Looking? Try LSC"

It took me a lot to restrain from laughing at the "two students interested in the welfare of our fine college". Give us a break. If the school wanted to improve its standards, the administration would send you back to English 101. I have never seen such poor grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Note that admissions is spelt with one "d" not two. And don't you mean acceptable rather than exceptable. Also, eligible is spelt with an -ible- not -able, and benefit is not spelt benifit,

follows the n. Besides these spelling errors, you failed to spell vandalism correctly, note-vandalism not vandilism.

Scholarly is not scholary.

There is not a word in the

dictionary with that spell-

So do us a favor, before you condemn our looks, improve your intelligencs. If there is anything we can't stand, it's a dumb guy!

> Concerned beauty who passed English 101 and 102.

In regard to the letter to the editor you wrote in last week's issue of the Critic, we say: wrong. There happens to be an abundant supply of attractive females in this school, and if you would open your eyes rather than your mouths, you too might notice

Of course, you've heard the old adage "beauty is in the eye of the beholder". We don't know what you've been beholding, but if it's "Charlie's Angels" then move to Hollywood. You both might consider

seeing a doctor also. If LSC girls "turn your stomach you either have a psychoso-matic disorder or you're in dire need of a sex change operation.

Mass humiliation isn't going to bring you Princess Charmings either, so if you're dissatisfied with your sex life tell your shoes about it -- at least you'll still keep a few friends.

We hope you get the point--you two swingin' sex Gods.

Wheelock 110

C'mon, you've got to be kidding! You must be pretty hard up to write a letter like that. It reflects your immature self showing through, not to mention your shallow personality. I suggest you try an all-girls school if all you want from college is women. I only hope that there weren't any potential freshman visiting the campus this past weekend; what kind of parents would send their children to a school

made up of sex-starved
"men" like you? You should
grow up a little (a whole
hell of a lot) and start

hell of a lot) and start
looking at yourself, and
when you feel like a fool
one of these days, you'll
be on the right track.
Why didn't you include
a picture of yourself?
I'm sure the girls on this
campus would be interested
in seeing what kind of in seeing what kind of STUD you are!

It's hard to believe that programs, which produce high quality productions by stu-dents, like Lyndon State Col-lege's Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department programs cellor all in the name of saving "bucks".

If ever there was a dec Partment that could do with what they have or could drop back two and punt and still be successful it is the Lyndon State Theatre and Inter-Pretive Arts Department. For example, they were

handicapped when the Music Department was deleted, yet they have continued to produce outstanding spring Musicals.

I would hate to think of Lyndon without a Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, in fact I can't think of it; where would the Media and Communications late way?; what about teachers of theatre arts in the primary and secondary schools?; don't we owe our children this very important channel for self expression?

I could go on forever, but I won't. I just thought that with the One-Acts fresh in our minds that we should really look at this department as an asset that we cannot do without.

Brenda Gruber

i want to compliment you on your reply to the letter from the two under-sexed "boys" (correctly labeled because of their adolescent attitudes). However, their down-grading of the LSC fe-male population deserves more than a single-sentence response.

I guess the cliche, "two heads are better than one", proved wrong in their case. It's hard to believe that these two incompetent fools are actually college students. Imagine all the money their parents (or the government) must be wasting on their educations!

Aside from displaying their illiterateness, these two juveniles displayed an obvious disrespect and a total disregard for the heterosexual \* lationship and for women -- all women, plain or otherwise. After all, we do not have the

sole function of providing sexual gratification for unappreciative males. It's no wonder they spend cold weekend nights alone! suggest that they both in vest in electric blankets, or if they prefer, they could cuddle each other.

Also, I would like to clear up the gross misconception they have concerning LSC (or any school): this institution does not provide match-making ser-vices. If they can't rely on their own charm and personality to attract the opposite sex, well, that's unfortunate. Perhaps they would have better luck at another school.

In conclusion, I advise these two slobs to keep a low-key and remain anony-mous. If their identities were ever discovered.....

M.J.

To the two MCPs so interest- | m not laughing. ed in the welfare of our fine college,

Personally, I think our fine college could do without you, and your attitude toward women. If you were only joking, I'm sorry, but

I refer you to the "No Comment" section of Ms Maga-zine. Look carefully, your letter may be found there some month!

Sincerely, Patricia J. Wesley

Thursday evening after the One-Acts were over, the casts were expected to strike (take apart) the sets that were used for the well-being of every-for the plays. This can some-body, but I also realize that times be a long process, so I there are certain situations times be a long process, so I there are certain situations asked my ride to pick me up that require alterations to t about midnight. The strike warulas and laws for the well-over about 11:00 p.m., which being of everybody. The inaleft an hour for me to wait for bility of the security and my ride, so I packed up my law enforcement agencies to paraphernalia I had acquired bend or find alternatives to during the dress rehearsals and rules is the main downfall during the dress rehearsals and performances and proceeded to wait in one of the music rooms that we had used for dressing rooms for the performances. Soon after I had prepared my-self for a wait, a security person came into the dressing room and informed me that I would have to leave because the building was being locked. I explained that I had just par-ticipated in a One-Act play and could come under the scrutiny of the ready-to-delete Chancellor all in the name of was nothing that he could do about this situation, he was just carrying out his job requirements. A little shocked by this proclamation by the authorities, I silently left the premises and began to stew outside. Thank goodness it was just cold and not freezing because my anger would not have kept me warm until my ride came, which ended up to be 12:30 a.m. I also want to thank my friends who happered to leave by the back exit because they held the door open so I could go back women take p into the hall behind the theatre selves.....

to wait for my ride.
I know that there are rules

and laws that must be enforced that require alterations to the being of everybody. The ina-

law enforcement agencies to bend or find alternatives to rules is the main downfall of their effectiveness.

I also object to the fact that I was forced to break these rules or laws out of survival. Something is wrong. People cannot live and work and maintain their self-respect in a society where they break the laws just surviving.

Brenda Gruber

P. S. . ... and to the fellows who are chronically sick to their stomachs: your ideas are another example of society's warped values. You should both leave this campus immediately because (1) nobody could survive anymore gastritis than you already have and (2) if your identities are discovered by any of a number of women on campus, you will wish you had never submitted yourselves to enrolling at a college where women take pride in them-

# HOME

By Jeff Cooper

### **BIRD FLIPS CELTICS**

After his outstanding 49-point, 19-rebound performance on national TV Sunday, it's become imperative that the Boston Celtics sign Indiana State's Larry Bird to a longterm contract- and fast.

Bird, the most famous garbage man to ever come out of the state of Indiana- or anywhere else for that matterthe state of Indiana- or anywhere else for that matterproved Sunday that he's exactly what the Celtics need.
He's a six-foot-nine forward who can pass and dribble like
a six-foot guard and rebound like a seven-foot center. He's
unselfish, can shoot the lights out from any spot on the
court and he's willing to dive on the floor after a lose ball and pick up more bumps and bruises that a Saga orange in the

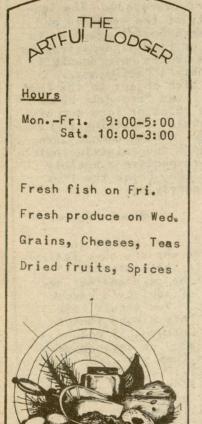
process.

The Celtics spent a first-round draft choice on Bird last June knowing full well that they'd have to wait a year for him to finish college and become available for professional hoop. They knew it and they still thought enough of him to make the investment. That's how good he is. The Celtics have from now until June to sign Bird before he becomes eligible to be drafted by another team.

Bird has made it clear that he's going to cost a lot of money for whomever he plays for. When it comes time for him to seek the services of an agent to negotiate his pro contract, they could really force the Celtic's hand and force them to make him the highest-paid rookie in NBA history.

But look the kid is worth it. And if the Celtics are strapped for money, they can always trade Bob McAdoo back to the New York Knicks for twice (three first-round draft picks and Tom Barker ) what they paid for him as Sonny Werblin continues his efforts to run that once-proud franchise into the ground.

franchise into the ground.



# Womens Intramurals

After three weeks of play, Women's Intramural Hoop is approaching the middle of the season this week.

Teams are "loaded" talent, and games attract many spectators. Current standings: Face 5-0; Primo Plus 3-1; Blonde Bombs 3-1 Sows-continued 3-2; The Burnt Outs 2-2; Swish 2-2; Ball Busters 1-4; A.B. 2 3 1-4; The Recs 0-5.

League Standings (as of

Face	5-0
Primo Plus	3-1
Blonde Bombs	3-1
Sows	3-2
Burnt Outs	2-2
Swish	2-2
Ball Busters	1-4
A.B. 2 3	1-4
Recs.	0-5



Bryan Scrubb goes high to sink jumper in Sunday's 86-75 loss to Rhode Island College

# RI Tops LSC 86-75 By Paul Clapper

Rhode Island College used and forth for most of the its board strength and a late second half, but Jim Kelly, surge to defeat the Lyndon State College men's basket—

Bryan Scrubb and Rick Sutton ran into foul trouble. State College men's basket-ball team, 86-75, to win the NESCAC basketball crown Sunday at the Stannard Gymnasium.

The 20-4 Anchormen, ranked No.1 in New England in Div.
III, ran off eight straight points within a two minute span late in the game to capture this seesaw affair. It was the eighth straight win for R.I.C.

The Hornets are now

15-7 with one game remaining Wednesday before the tournament against St. Joeseph's of Rutland. The Anchormen came out

gunning in the opening half, hitting their first seven attempts to take an early lead.
Rhode Island used it's

heighth advantage to get second and third shots while the Hornets were limited to one shot,

The Hornets, behind Bryan Scrubb (10 points, 8 rebounds) and Rich Scott's twelve points, closed the gap to 42-40 at the half.

Early in the final half, the Hornets played good defense and converted Rhode Island turnovers into a 52-48 lead with 10:11 left. This surge was keyed by the play of Ricky Sutton (10 pts. 3 steals) and the inside play of Bryan Scrubb.

The lead seesawed back

01sen

George

The Anchormen went inside and produced six quick points to give them a 67-61 advantage with 5:23 left.
The Hornets made their

last run to close the gap to four, 73-69, with 2:56 left.

Shortly after, Sutton and Kelly fouled out and the Anchormen ran off six

points to win 86-75.
The Hornets and Anchormen both had the same amount of field goals. The advantage was at the free throw line where Rhody made 18 of 25 attempts and Lyndon only 7 of 12.

Ricky Sutton tossed in 17 points and Bryan Scrubb added 17 points and 12 re-

added 17 points and 12 re-bounds. Bill Leggett added 14 points and Rich Scott 12 points, -all in the first half.

Rhode Island College placed all five starters in double figures led by Larry Harmon with 21 points; Skip LaSane had 20 and guard Chris Ward had 17. Ward added eight assists. Leading scorer Eric Fuller was held to 10 points.

The difference in the game was the rebounding advantage of the Anchormen.

The Hornets and Anchormen are both involved in post-season tournament

# Hornettes Blast St. Mike's 74-47

By Virginia Ryan

In the Lyndon State College Hornettes last game of the season, the women blasted St Michael's College 74-47, at home last Tuesday.

Michael's College 74-47, at home last Tuesday.

High scorers for the final game were freshman Roxanne Carson with 18 points, and Holly Stevenson with 16.

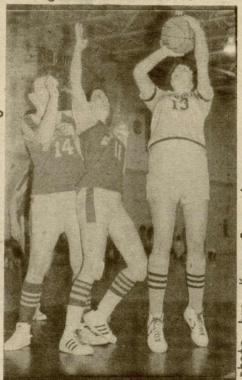
In the early minutes of the game, St Mike's tight defensive playing hamnered the Lyndon women.

In the early minutes
of the game, St Mike's
tight defensive playing
hampered the Lyndon women, who
were already having problems
with their shooting, but
after 10 minutes of play,
Roxanne Carson started LSC
on a scoring binge to end
the first half with Lyndon
leading, 30-24.

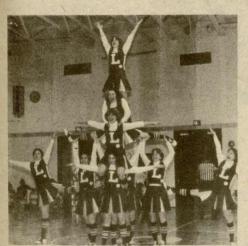
It seemed, the half-time break was just what the Hornettes needed as they came back to pull way ahead of the big St Mikes team, enabling the whole LSC roster to score.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Meg Schlagater came into the game bringing extra hustle and drive allowing her to leave the court with 10 big ones.

This last game, an ideal example of teamwork, was the best possible way to close and 11-3 season, which everyone should be proud of. Congratulations ladies!



Holly Stevenson scores 2 of her 16 pts. in the Hornettes final game of the saason.



Hornet Cheerleaders make a pyramid in Sunday's game.

photo by: John Deblock

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# Mens' Intramurals

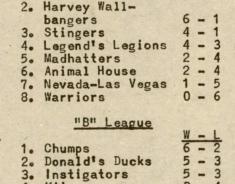
In men's intramural basketball action Sunday night, Animal House cruised past the winless Warriors, 63-56. Harvey's Wallbangers defeated Nevada-Las Vegas, 100-68 using its superior heighth.

ed Nevada-Las Vegas, 100-68
using its superior heighth.
The Instigators defeated
KAI in a good ball game, 4030 and in the evening's final
game, the Town of Sutton surprised Donald's Ducks, 35-31
in a come-from-behind effort.

"A" League

1. Guards





KAI

6. Rangers

Town of Sutton

3 - 4



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# LSC WINTER CARNIVAL





















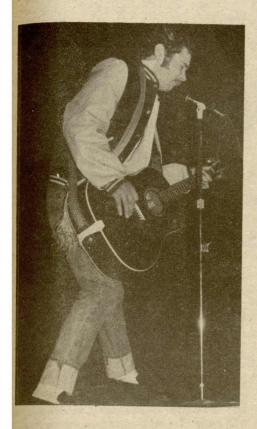




# HIGHLIGHTS

# 1979

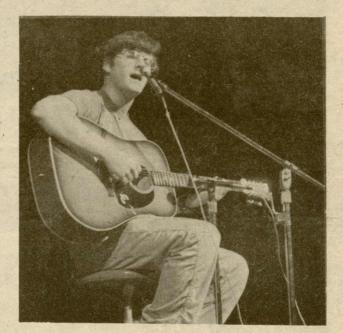
Photos By: C. Dembofsky K. Donnelly F. Kast & D. Ward





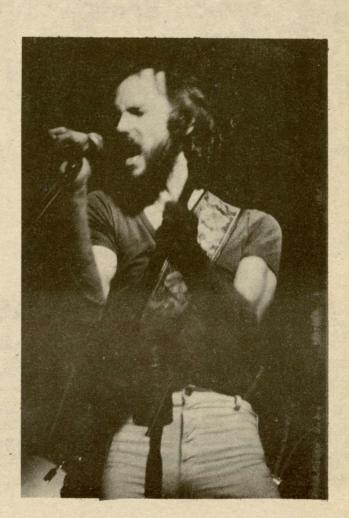


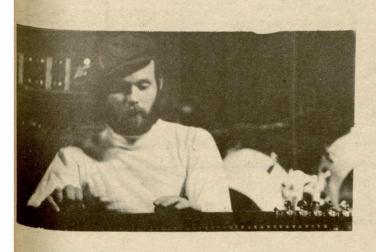














# Entertainment

The Quimby Room, a gallery of contemporay media, at Lyndon State College presents "Finite Moments", instant photographs by Kenneth J. Lewis. This show features some of Lewis' early explorations in instant photography. He has used both graphy. He has used both SX-70 and conventional Polaroid film for the photos in this exhibit.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the Media-Communication department at LSC, and has taught photography at the Image Co-op in Montpelier. He is also an accomplished medium-and large-format photographer, and this will be his second show at the Quimby Room. Ken Lewis, is currently a resident of Luneburg, Vermont.

The Quimby Room is open form 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and is located on the campus of

is located on the campus of Lyndon State College in the Harvey Academic Center.



The Student Directed One Acts drew large crowds to the Alexander Twilight Theater on Wednesday and Thursday of Winter Carnival Week.

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movie

By: Jacki Cser

Ralph Bakshi's first film of the science-fiction genre carries a punch. The characters range from lov-able to diabolical, and manage to convey a message along with the entertain

ment. It's been a while since live seen this movie, so the names of the characters don't come readily to mind, but the story remains in memory. Thousands of years after the world has suffered a holocaust, the life on Earth has changed radically.
Instead of humans and conventional domestic animals, the creatures that populate the Earth are an assortment of gnomes, fairies, and odd-looking beasts that live in castles and other abodes reminiscent of "THE HOBBIT", and all of these creatures don't get along as well as they should. The world is run by two of the fairy people, brothers, one of which is

the epitome of good al+

though he is lazy and given to sleeping and the company of a buxom elvish maiden

and the other brother who represents all that is evil in the world. The idyllic living style of the world is threatened when the evil brother attempts to bring all the inhabitants of Earth under his dominion in a move a la Sauron in the Lord of the Rings series. The task of the good brother is to get off his duff and do unto his brother--which he accomplishes in a surprise move which would spoil the movie to tell. The special office effects in the movie consists of overlays of old war movie footage and other battle film onto existing animated film. The effect is a corner-cutter, but has impact, and is well done.
The movie is probably the

most thought-provoking of Bakshi's films (he is also known for Fritz The Cat and Heavy Traffic) and the most guaranteed to show emotion to the best advantage. For an animated film ( I don't care for them as a rule) care for them as a rule) this is a good time. I have yet to see if Bakshi's follow-up film, THE LORD OF THE RINGS, is as good.

# **AUDITIONS**

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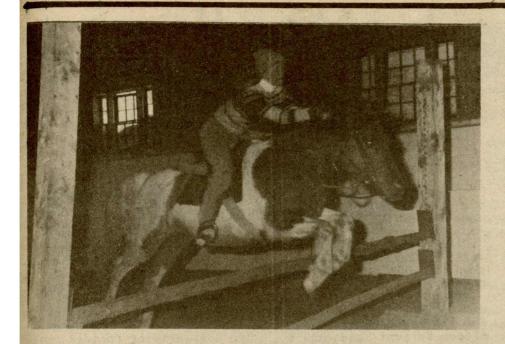
ACTORS & TECHNICIANS

A foamy blast,

Will see him gassed,

From a tank of CO2.

חודוסת שויי



# Showmanship Class At LSC

By: Stephen Drown

A class in show ring riding techniques was introduced for the first time this semester at Glenview Stables in East Burke.

Anne Rossier, the instructor, has proposed it as a minor degree program at LSC.

The class resulted from an idea of Janet Farmer who felt that students with advanced abilities in riding should be educated in show should be educated in show techniques. This would help to further their interest through riding competition.
Anne said, "it is connected with what will soon become

an equestrian team representing LSC."
In her class, Anne uses the references printed by the American Horse Show Association (AHSA). This association is responsible for organizing the rules and regulations involved and regulations involved

in conducting a horse show. Since this class deals with the presentation of both horse and student, students who want to compete in horse show must become very familiar with the AHSA procedures and formalities.

The class is taught in phases and several methods of showing are introduced. included are cross-country riding, where the horse is judged on time and jumping accuracy; hunt seat, which emphasizes physique and style; dressage, which deals with collectiveness and control; and combine training, where horse and rider are judged on their particular level of advancement.

The stables welcomes all interested LSC students to observe the class meetings on Friday afternoons at one

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### Poems By Toadthatch Of Rusty Shoehorns In days of old, There was a knight, Who's kingly armour shone. 'Neath helm of gold, A man so bold, Who served the royal throne. The task was set, By Queen Claudette, To fight the mighty beast, Who burnt the land, To blackened sand, Devouring all the East. The Golden Knight, Sir Eggnald Dwight, Bade that he may go, And on his mare, A fearless pair, To desolation rode. The dragon cruel, Came forth for duel And breathed his fiery breath, Sir Dwight came too, With CO2, And extinguished The beast to death. The moral be, Whenever thee, Must fight a dragon cruel,



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office nearest you. And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

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# Radioactive Scare

For the last 30 years, radioactive waste has been piling up. And after more than 5,000 studies, we still don't have a safe place to put this deadly garbage for the next 500,000 years. Citizens all over the country are growing increasingly dissatisfied with the misleading statements and broken promises of the nuclear industry and the

federal government about the wast problem. On March 10, the Energy Policy Infromation Center in Boston is sponsoring a conference to help citizens understand the waste issue and get involved in the effort to develop responsible policies for the handling and management of radioactive wastes. There will be speeches in the morning on the geological and political aspects of the wast problem, and work-shops all afternoon on both the technical and political issues, including emergency preparedness planning for accidents.

Conference speakers and workshop leaders will include: Dr. John Lyons of the Depart- the tropics and time to get ment of Earth Sciences at the garden planted. Dartmouth; Susan Wiltshire, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Francis Danaher, director of Civil Preparedness, the city of Hartford; Jill Greenbaum, the National Tax-payers Union; Peter Franchot, lobbyist for the Union of Concerned Scientists; Mary Roodowsky of the Boston Industrial Mission; Barry Steinhardt of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group; Dave Berick, nuclear waste expert of the Environ-mental Policy Center; Ronnie Lipshutz of the Union of Concerned Scientists; and

Mina Hamilton, co-director of the Sierra Club Radioactive Waste campaign.

Date: Saturday, March 10, 1979 Time: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Registration: \$5, includes bendbook on radioactive waste in New England. Place: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Building 9, 105 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Information: (617) 523-0376

# better than geritol

When cabin fever sets in and mud season is about to come to northern Vermont, some of us suffer from acute Geritol deficiency and we can't resist the lure of sunny beaches fringed with palm trees and bikinis.

Why do winters get longer and colder, friends get fewer, and the vast and tragic beauty of our Vermont landscape by the ides of March turn to

desolation and despair?

Now it's off for a beaker wait for it to come North but going down to meet it.

Now it's time to shed the Now it's time to shed the beckening highway leading toward the sun! That will be good both going down and coming back--a happy retreat for a week or two of adventure and renewal.

So at the risk of temprarily de-populating the Northeast Kingdom, here is one man's sure-fire cure for those end-of-winter blahs.

When the snow is still two feet deep and the mercury is two clpboards below the thermometer, climb aboard your ancient auto and point her south on Interstate 91. If someone scoffs and says you'll never make it past East Barnet, just remember to send him a postcard when you get to Florida. And if you think you see

someone waving at you from another car and you wave back and then you see that what was waving was only the wagging tail of a big dog, laugh and accept it as a lovely, auspicious omen.
On this journey you will love and greet everyone, including big, friendly dogs-all comrades on the open road. the garden planted.

When you get past Tick-lenaked Pond and drive over the Ompomponoosuc River, you'll know you are well on the way. By the time you cross the border into Massachusetts, the snow will be gone, and when you get to New Jersey, you should see the first crocuses. That's the kind of change to look forward to now--driving farther and further each day into spring-too impatient to wait for it to come North

Now it's time to shed the long-johns you haven't taken off since Christmas. The grass looks green, the yellow of forsythia begins to show, and if your car is a convertible, it's time to put the

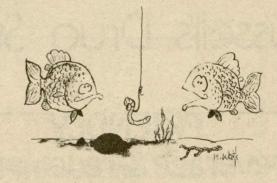
top down.
Then south on the Jersey Turnpike and over the Deleware River Bridge to be greeted by a lovely sign that reads: Welcome to Maryland

Please Drive Gently From here it's only 1,000 gentle miles to go and all down hill before you are there in the Sunshine State. A week or two on the beach should get you nicely thawed out and transfrom the complexion from frozen fish-belly white to golden brown.

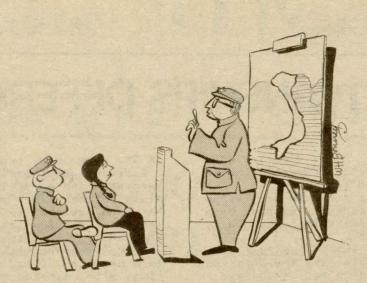
Now it's a good idea to drive over to Sanford and get yourself and car aboard the auto-train for a night of wining

auto-train for a night of wining and dining and slepping north-ward to Lorton, Virginia.

Try to time your return for Easter in Vermont, to be greeted by the season's first chorus of Hyla crucifer, spring peepers announcing that it's time to be home again from



"Fishermen are just like old friends... they're always dropping you a line."



"ALLOW ME TO EXPLAIN WHY
WE CANNOT PERMIT VIETNAMESF
EXPANSION TO CONTINUE.
IMAGINE A ROW OF DOMINOES ..."

### Carnival from p.1

tube and slithers down a bobsled-like course to the finish line where the second member grabs the innertube and repeats the process. The last of the four teammates must eat a doughnut en-route of the journey. Wheelock grabbed first place in this event, leaving R-P with second, A-B third, W-C fourth, EMS - 0.

Then with the ridiculously unbalanced outfits of one ski (cross or alpine) and one snowshoe, team members gathered to compete in the Sloppy slalom race at 3 p.m. Rogers—Poland wobbled in for first place in this

event. EMS bumbled in for second, Wi sprawled in for third, while the other two teams did not compete.

The last Winter Carnival event to be scored was the Snow Sculpture. Each sculpture was to be based on a Walt Disney character. Wheelock won the contest with their sonw-version of "Thumper," Rogers-Poland took second with "Winnie the Pooh", Whitelaw-Crevecoeur came in third with "Dumbo the Elephant", and Arnold-Bayley placed fourth with "Pete's Dragon".

The final scores were announced at the Saturday night talent show. Wheelock took first and was presented with a wooden plaque complete with gold engraving squares. Gary Goodrich, Wheelock Head Resident, accepted the award for his dorm and thanked Wheelock residents for their Participation. Wheelock's victory in the Winter Carni-

Val also won them \$50. The thrill of victory seemed only to be a finish-ing touch to a week of good fun and competition. Both winners and losers, despite tired, aching muscles, would agree they had a great time in the going.

Editor's note: All scores were quoted from the "Master Scoreboard" and are official.



"NOW QUICK! WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF NORTH DAKOTA? "

# SAC's Function

By Kathy Donnelly

The social activities on campus are arranged by the Student Activities Committee, (SAC) to provide enter-

tainment.
Jeff Francis, president of SAC, presides over a committee of 14. The committee members are appointed by the Community Coun-

Individuals on the committee either volunteer or are elected by the group to take charge of certain campus activities. "It's mostly a learning exper-ience," said Jeff. He offers his assistance to each member.

SAC meets every Tues-day afternoon in the Community Council Room to review the success of past events, and to discuss and plan for these coming. The chairperson, Rich Benoit, calls each meeting to order and he begins by addressing the person or persons assigned to a specific committee in charge of a particular event. These "subcommittees" are responsible for the success of an activity. The meetings are treated as orderly open discussions addressing both problems and possible programs.

Each LSC student pays a \$60 Student Activitie Fee. According to Jeff, about \$40 is used towards SAC, which begins with a budget of \$23,000. They have re-cently received \$1,800 from Community Council funds which is in the process of buying them their own sound system.

A large sum of money has gone to sponsoring films that are shown twice weekly here at school. SAC is also responsible for such campus activities as Winter Carnival, concerts, dances, coffee houses, pot luck dinners, and all weekend happenings, except for private parties. "We are to-tally responsible," said Jeff, "for all the social activities on campus."

Jeff Francis said that the SAC is a place for planning, organization and action, and welcomes student criticism and suggestions. "Thus far, student feedback has been weak," he said, and hopes "that people will try to direct their thoughts through the student members." "It's tough to please everybody," but he feels that their programming has gotten better.

# yearbook 1979

By Dawn Raymond

LSC's 1979 graduating class will be the first class to have color photographs in their yearbook.

This year's staff of four was established in early September and includes tr-editors: Jim Ercolani, Laurel Wall, and Debbie Satre, and treasurer Barb Durocher. Debbie claims that "frequntly people pop in for pictures and layouts."

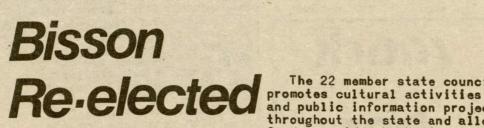
All senior pictures should be in to the staff by now so that the layout can begin. Any black and white candids can be submitted and gladly accepted at any time.

Another feature in

this year's yearbook is that names will be printed under all group photographs. The names will be there even if I have to get them myself," claims Barb Durocher.

The 1979 yearbook will be ready for distribution early in the fall so that graduation ceremonies can be included and not issued

as a separate supplement.
Deposits for the yearbook will be taken after winter break. The amout of the deposit will be \$7.00 if you plan to pick up your book, and \$8.00 if you wish to have it mailed to you.



Professor Mary Bisson, English Department Chairman at Lyndon State College, has been re-elected to a four-year term on the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues. She was first named to the council last year to fill an unexpired term.

The 22 member state council and public information projects throughout the state and allocates funds provided by National Endowment for Humanities.

Mrs. Bisson joined the LSC faculty in 1959, after receiving her Bachelor's and Mater's degrees from Columbia University University of Vermont, and has served in the Marine Corps omen's Reserve.



# Motices

Common Cause is a volunteer, non-partisan, citizens lebbying organization started to provide a direct link between citizens and their government. Interships offer college students from around the country an opportunity to come to Washington to participate actively in the political process. This program is open to college students able to evote the equivalent in time of an academic semester to the program on a 2-5 day a week basis. Interns work alongside the staff, filling the organization of substantive and support work. Many receive academic credit for their work.

Because of limited openings, it is necessary to submit to the Volunteer Office an application which should include a resume, two recommendations, a writing sample (research or term paper), and a cover letter indicating length of stay, number of days a week available and interests. Applications for the Summer have to be in by April 1st. Volunteers are reimbursed for daily transportation expenses only. Call or write Volunteer Office, Common Cause, 2030 M St. N. W. Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 833-1200.

TAKE NOTE: THE CRITIC deadline is Monday at noon. Contributions should be typed or legibly written and submitted to Box L966 or in Room V 228. The Critic welcomes contributions from all facets of the college community and reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Due to vacation there will be no CRITIC for the next two weeks. Look for the next paper on March 21. If you are planning to be around during winter break, then you may be interested in helping with the Special Olympics Nordic Training Day, Saturday, March 3rd from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Needed are 30 x-country and 15 alpine skiers to help train the Olympians for their Nordic Event (March 9 & 10). If interested please sign up before February 16th on the list either in the Rec. Center or in Vail Lobby.

Thank you to E.M.S. for covering all the Winter Carnival events and thanks for participating in the spirit of the events.

The Library Art Gallery at LSC will present a collection of etchings and paintings by James Franklin Gilman, a 19th century artist, produced over 300 paintings of New England villages, farm scenes and homes. The show is on loan from the Vermont Historical Seciety and will be on display until March 12th. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

Gay Student Union of Vermont will hold its monthly dance on Saturday, March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, 10 p.m.-2a.m. in the Round Room, Billings Student Center at UVM BYOB mixers and chips provided. \$1.50 donation at the door.

"An open invitation"The members of the Student
Activities Committee of
Lyndon State College would
like to invite the student
body to observe and participate in their meetings.

Come and see how we really run things. Meet-ings are held every Tueday at 2:30 in the Student Conference room in Vail.

### INTERNSHIPS OFFERED

John Auld, director of Cooperative Education, announced last week that several new work and learning epportunities have been made available to Lyndon students.

Two summer internships are available with the Department of Housing and Community Affairs in Montpelier. One fulltime internship will be paid on an hourly basis at \$2.90; the other fulltime position will be unpaid. Students in both positions will be reimbursed 15¢ per mile for travel on state business.

The two student interns will assist the agency on a special project to develop a "Municipal Price Index" (MPI) for Vermont's cities and towns. A MPI is similar to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) or the Wholesale Price Index (WPI) used nationally to the rates of inflationary increases. The MPI measures locally the rates of inflation as applied to goods and services purchased by a community or state.

community or state.

These two internships will be unique learning opportunities involving planning, research, data development, and reporting, and will entail working with a number of Vermont communities and planning organizations as well as with the State government. As an outcome of the project, it is espected that the MPI will be a useful tool for Vermont communities in long-range budgeting and in justifying price and tax increases.

Mr. Auld also said that other job possibilities exist. For instance, this January Fairbanks Weighing Division of Colt Industries,

Environmental Intern Program

The Environmental Intern Program is an educational program which places qualified students in paid interships with governmental agencies, non-profit organizations and corporations. Its purpose is to provide students with professional experience in environmental affairs. The listing of agencies in the New England area with positions for the summer and applications are available in the Cooperative Education Office, Vail 356. The application deadline is March 6, 1979.

in St. Johnsbury, created a fulltime paid position in personnel and benefits administration. This positon has been assigned to the Cooperative Education office at Lyndon. It is the goal of Cooperative Education to keep this position filled at all times with coop-ing students from Lyndon. The student currently in the position, Jim Flannery, will graduate this May, and there is a need for a replacement student from June first through Labor Day. Likewise, another student can fill this position from Labor Day through the end of the year.

Fulltime iob possibilities exist also with Butterfield, a division of Litton Industries, in Derby Line, for this summer. Additional short term and parttime opportunities exist.

Mr. Auld indicated that any student interested in coop-ing regardless of their major, should contact the Cooperative Education office in 356 Vail (extension 197) and talk with either Pat Hails or John Auld. He emphasized that the primary goal of cooperative education is to encourage the blending of classroom theory with on the job practice, leading to students being better qualified and prepared to enter the workforce upon graduation. By arrangement with Cooperative Education and the academic department, up to 15 credits may be earned on coop experiences.

Would you like to spend the Fall Semester working in Washington. D.C.?

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives has internships available in Congressional offices, Executive Agencies, as well as many other areas of interest such as...the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business. For more information and an application come by the Cooperative Education Office, Vail 356. The application deadline for the Fall semester is April 15, 1979.

Recreation Majors: Summer Interships and Summer Jobs available at Camp Hemlocks, a residential summer camping and recreation program for physically handicapped children and adults located in Hebron, Connecticut. For more information and applications come by the Co-op Office, Vail 356.

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# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUME XVI # 2

## LYNDONVILLE VT.

MARCH 21, 1979

# Benning To Technical, and Community College) Benning said, "That's one student representing Step Down

By: Micheal Waite

Outgoing Student Trustee, Joe Benning, will be stepping down when his term expires

June 1, 1979.

"It's a very difficult
path to walk, being both a student and a trustee," Benning said.

He evaluates the job as very worthwhile. "The experience is just tremendous. You are working with a multi-million dollar budget, and you get to know a lot of important people in the state of Vermont."

Benning said the position of Student Trustee asks for someone who is "willing to work". Benning himself puts in "at least ten hours a week," and spends " a lot of time reading -- there's a tremendous amount of reading."

Benning's rewards for his work consist of \$15 per day for trustee meetings, and all travel expenses are paid he said.

As a Student Trustee, Benning said he has "tried to bring the Board of Trustees, in both awareness and insight, into student problems and affairs."

Only one Student Trustee is elected to represent all five Vermont State Colleges (Lyndon State, Johnson State, Castleton State, Vermont

approximately 6,000 stu-

The Student Trustee is elected by a Steering Commitee composed of 15 people. three from each of the Ver-mont State Colleges.

The three Steering Committee members are taken from the five school Congress members.

LSC's Congress members are: Joe Benning, Vincent Lorditch, Alecia Armstrong, Jill Archey, and Melissa

"The Board of Trustees have an enormous amount of power," Benning stated. In the VSC system, "the legislature has the most power, then the Board of Trustees, next the Chancellor, then the college presidents, and so on." As any other Trustee, Benning has full and final voting power over all VSC affairs.

The Board of Trustees, a 14-member committee and a Governor Ex Officio, was "set up by the Vermont legislature to govern all activities of the Vermont State Colleges," Benning said. All but the Student Trust-

ee are appointed by the Governor with senate approval and serve the Board for a six-year term. The Board meets once a month.

Benning said the Board of Trustees is accepting applications for a new Student Trystee to replace him at the end of his term. (see six)

# lyndonville goes green

The thirty-three wee laddies and lassies who marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade turned the streets of Lyndonville green on Saturday morning.

Pat Burley, a senior recreation major at LSC, organized the parade as part of her practicum in design. Burley was both surprised and thrilled with the enthusiasm of the participants. She asked that they wear costumes and most of the marchers were very imaginative in the design of their outfits. The parade was led by a large green top hat, followed by leprachauns and an assortment of well dressed dogs.

Prizes were donated by local merchants and awarded to the top four costumes. The judging was done by Burley and two other LSC students, Karen Ramsden and Julie French.

The parade was a huge success and Burley said, "The only problem I had was my own fault, I forgot to tell the marchers about the free hot chocolate waiting for them at Russell's Drug Store!"



Burley hopes this parade will be the start of an annual tradition to parade "the green" on St. Patrick's Day in Lyndonville.



Spring starts today but some students started earlier this week. Steve Tanguay, Lori Pittendreigh and Julie Nelson Practice sign language in the sun outside of Vail.

# spring is here!

# vandals prolong contamination

By Brent Gould

Lyndon State College and Lyndon Center residents have been boiling all drinking water for the past week. According to Lyndonville Town Clerk, Ashley Jewell, the route 114 well has been taken off the system because of silt build-up.

While the Water and Street Department is working on the well, water for the college is coming directly from the old resevoir without filtration or chlorination, Jewell said.

The work was scheduled to

have been completed ye terday, Jewell stated, but Mon-day night vandals broke into the pump house at the well and damaged a pump drive-

Jewell said the driveshaft will have to be replaced before the well can be put back on the line. Until that time, LSC students and Lyndon Center residents are advised to continue boiling their drinking water, and all people on the Lyndonville water system have been asked to conserve water.

# Editorial

# College Day Questions

The mini-ccllege day now scheduled for March 30 has been directly affected by the faculty's decision to work-to-rule. Originally scheduled during the past vacation, the faculty indicated that they were not willing to give up a vacation day so it was changed to a working day, March 12, and the student vacation extended but that too was unacceptable. It will now be on March 30 and students will have regularly scheduled classes.

The up to 200 expected high school students will participate in various discussion groups, campus tours, sit in on regularly scheduled classes and be treated to lunch at Saga for 50 cents.

Mini-college day is a fine idea on paper but in re-

ality I wonder about a couple of things.

From what I see, I fear that the personal contact with the teachers will be limited to a classroom setting or the ten minutes between classes. When I visited Lyndon what sold me (on college in general) was not my free lunch at Saga, or my tour of the facilities, but rather a conversation with Phil Anderson of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department.

In the short talk we had Phil did not try to "sell" Lyndon (or college) to me but rather he spoke with enthusiam for the curriculums and the wide numbers of opportunities that exist. He spoke openly and honestly and it was his excitement and enthusiam that brought me here. I fear that this essential element maybe missing on March 30, and we maybe turning off more students than

Another thought I have is if the day is intended to increase "the aspiration rate" of the area students, I wonder if a student will be turned-on or turned-off after 50 minutes of Calculus II with Dr. Muzzey, or Elementary Invertebrate Zoology with Dr. Miller or Intermediate French where French is primarily spoken during class. What sort of worthwhile experience is a junior or senior in high school expected to derive from sitting in a 50 minute class that is past mid-semester in

material covered or that has a list of prerequisites.

I realize that the day is intended to give the visiting student an idea of college life, but I feel that one

of the better ways to get across college life is through personal contact with faculty and current students.

Since I do not feel that it will be a particularly revealing day for the visiting high school student and because of my beliefs. I suggest the course of my beliefs. becruse of my beliefs, I suggest two courses of action:

- that LSC students boycott all classes that day and spend the time with the visiting students in honest discussions of what we have encountered since enrolling in college.
- 2) that faculty administer examinations and spend that 50 minutes openly talking with the high school students about what sort of work loads, discipline, and opportunities they can expect.

I feel these two actions may help more people to decide in favor of higher education than any structured class will.

> Assistant Editor ..... Michael Waite Co-Layout Editors.....Dan Bolognani and.....Charles Dembofsky Sports Editor.....Jeff Cooper Assistant Sports Editor ... Paul Clapper Journalism Advisor.....Ray Geremia Advertising Manager.....Eric Keen Advertising Design.....Kathy Donnelly Photographers......Doug Ward .....Jay Klebeck Volunteers.....Peter Lynch The CRITIC office is located in

room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267. PO Box L966.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

# Leftiers

# Water Related Death

The notice of contaminated water came a bit too late. A life was lost. One of the members of Suite 430's family has left us due to unsanitary water conditions.

Mr. Jaws, the lost one we are speaking of, had made his home, and lived comfortably in a water-filled bowl. The fish bowl now sits barren, longing for its occupant.

If this situation is to continue, what or who will be next? Should we fear watering our plants? When will it be safe to put ice cubes in our mixed drinks? Will showering eventually

turn our hair green?
Not only has Suite 430 lost a dearly beloved

member, but it also left us with an abundance of fish food.

> Affectionately, Mourners in Suite 430 (crying uncontaminated tears)

Flowers or donations to: Arthur Treacher's, Mrs. Paul, or Long John Silver's. Personal note: To any person who's ever lost a

pet, you know what it's like to have them bite the dust. Mr. Jaws was my fish, friend, pet and conmrade. To whom it may concern, please rectify this situation, or else I'll have to get a pet rock or take other extremes. We'll miss you Mr. Jaws.

# Condo Deposits

I would like to set the record straight regarding a letter that was printed in the February 21, 1979 edition of the CRITIC titled "Condo Deposits".

In essence the letter implied that the Director of Residence was "making excuses for the delay" of the return of damage deposits to Burke Mountain Condominium students.

In reality the College was presented with a damage bill from Burke Mountain Inc., in January. We at the Dean of Students Office disagreed with some of the stated damage charges. Both Bill Laramee and I met with the administrators of Burke Mountain Inc., on three

separate occasions in order to reduce some of the damage charges. We were successful in reducing some of the stated charges (but not all).

The process of discussing this matter with Burke Mountain took a number of weeks to complete and this was explained to the many students who wanted information about their deposits.

I am sorry if the students thought that I was trying to hold up their deposit return but in essence I was trying to save the students some money.

> David Kanell Director of Residence

# Kangaroo Courts

After viewing the film "Sacco and Vancetti" in the Student Center, I walked out shocked and bewildered at the way justice had not prevailed, but above all I was overwhelmed by a state of wondering- wondering if most Americans realize the evils of our country's past and present. fortunately, it didn't take long to conclude that we don't learn from our past.

The Sacco and Vancetti case happened in 1920 but yet "Kangaroo Courts" such as the one in that trial have frequented our history since then. fact, our generation has seen a similar racist trial in that of the Wilmington 10 in which witnesses have since admitted they were lying under political pressures.

How many people do realize that everyting isn't "just fine" with the American justice system? It takes films such as "Sacco and Vancetti" to help people see the faults of the past and apply this knowledge to present. Only in this way will those faults be eliminated from our future.

Kevin Starr





The "Green" flourished in the 'ville on Saturday. These young marchers were proud to parade their true color.

photos by: Keith Chamberlin and Flo Kast

Action Line, a new Critic approach to stimulate action and information regarding campus issues and problems,

starts next week.

It is intended to serve as a catalyst for action in dealing with problems of the campus community and will be geared initially toward dealing with specific issues to which a specific response can be expected.

The goal is to bring the problems of the campus community to the attention of those with authority to deal with them and print the problem or question and its solution or response in the

same issue. The Action Line will not replace the Letters to the Editor but supplement it. The opportunity to air your observations about campus policy there will remain as

posal such as this is that it needs feedback from the campus community. Feedback from the campus community is the only way an "Action-Line" can or will survive or be of service to the community as

What questions or concerns do you have as a member of the LSC community? Have you found that you have problems dealing with certain aspects of community life? What are those problems, and how do they affect you? Do you feel that something should be done? If so, why do you feel something should be done?

Please ask questions aimed at making the LSC community aware, informed, and a campus community that takes the right action when the need arises.

Write to "Action-Line", c/o The Critic, Box L966, LSC, or leave any letters at The Critic office; V228.

Mon-Sat 9-4

Sun 1-5

8-2372

# **LSC Hosts** Mini College Day

A unique approach to encourage high school students in Northeastern Vermont to pursue college careers will be held March 30 at Lyndon

State College.
Up to 200 students from 10 area high schools are expected to take part in the "Mini-College Day" at the LSC Vail Hill Campus where they will get a one-day pre-view of the life of a ccllege student there.

The concept, never used before in this area according to college officials, is based on the idea that more students would be encouraged to attend college if they have some idea what to expect from it, what is ex-pected of them, and what the life of a college student is

like.
"It's part of our attempt munities we serve and offer specific assistance in practical problem areas," said LSC President Janet

Murphy.
"Our goal," she said, "is to develop the educational aspiration of those throughout the area who might want to take advantage of all that we have to offer at

Students taking part in LSC's "Mini-College Day" will begin their day at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by President Murphy and Dean of Admissions Richard Wagner in the college's Alexander Twilight Theater.

Students will register in advance through their high school guidance counselors for at least two of the 44 classes offered to them for

auditing. Each will also have the chance to attend discussion groups dealing with placement and cooperative education, student life, mathematics, humanities, natural and social sciences, and professional academic programs.

All arrangements are being handled through the high

school counselors.
High school students will attend regular college classes alongside LSC stu dents. The classes will be

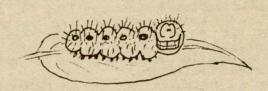
dents. The classes will be 50 minutes long with a 10-minute break. Lunch will be served in the college dining hall for 50¢ right after a tour of the campus.

Visiting high school students may sample a wide variety of studies, including English, Sociology, Behavioral Science, History, Mathematics, Languages, Philosophy, Theater, Geology, Meteorology, Media, and Recreation.

Dr. Murphy said in her letter inviting the students to attend the day-long affair that the purpose of the mini-college day is not to interest students who already plan to go on to college. "Our invitation," college. "Our invitation she said, "is extended to any students who might want to explore what college could mean to them."

Nationwide, 55 per cent of each year's high school

graduating classes go on to college. In Vermont, the number is closer to 40 per cent, lowest in the nation. In the Northeastern Vermont, about 35 per cent of the high school graduates go on to college.



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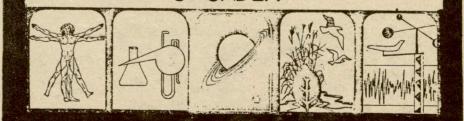
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# C Sports

# HOME PLATE

By Jeff Cooper

### Good Word On The Bird

Of all the stories to come out of this year's baseball spring training, the most heartening for all baseball fans is the successful outing Detroit Tiger pitcher Mark "the Bird" Fidrych enjoyed Sunday then he mowed down three Texas Ranger batters on just nine pitches.

Fidrych, who burst onto the scene in 1976 when he captivated the baseball world with his mound antics and knee-

high fastballs, has missed much of the last two seasons with arm troubles and many people, both privately and publicly, had given his baseball career up for dead, but Sunday's performance gave us all hope that he can still do the job on the mound if he can remain healthy and finally put his arm problems behind him.

He was slated to pitch just one inning that day -- the sixth--no matter what, and he took the mound like he'd done so many times during his phenomenal rookie season, sprinting to the mound before the last out -- a ground ball to short—had even been completed, getting down on his hands and knees to smooth the mound to his liking.

He went with his best pitch--the fastball--and looked

sharp as he retired the side in order.

When asked how he felt afterwards, he replied, "Great.

Both arms feel equal. There's nothing hurting in either of them. I'm going from day to day, that's all I can do, but today I feel great."

Let's just hope he continues to feel that way. Base-ball sure needs him.



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# **Womens Intramurals**

By: Diane Bouchard

The women's intramural basketball program is winding down with all teams playing their final games in the playoffs this week. Games will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 and 9:30 with the semi-final and final games scheduled for 8:30 Friday evening and 3 p.m. Sunday respectively.

League Standings

Team	Record
Face	8 - 0
Blonde Bombs	6 - 2
Primo Plus	5 - 3
Sows-Continued	- 5 - 3
The Burnt Outs	4 - 4
Swish	3 - 5
Ball Busters	2 - 6
A.B. 2-3	2 - 6
The Recs.	1 - 7

# All-Star Game

By Paul Clapper

The first annual se-niors all-star basketball game was held last Friday night at the Stannard Gymnasium in which players from St. Michael's, Vermont, Norwich, Johnson State, St. Joeseph's, Middlebury and Lyndon State saw their last roundball action.

The game was a fund raiser for a new LSC bus which was to be purchased for Lyndon's athletic teams. This game brought together Vermont's best outgoing college basketball seniors.

The first team consisted of Norwich's Jim Daley and Steve Paen; St. Michael's John Rao and Derrick Halacki and All-American Tom Hoey. Lyndon's high-scoring Ricky Sutton, Dave Currier, Jeff Singleton, Bryan Scrubb and Mike Callanan completed the clib. Ron Brown of Blue Mountain was the coach.

For the Dick Jarvis coached second team.

Vermont's Tom Perrin, Mike Kern and Greg Davis, Middle-bury's Geoff Sather, Greg Birsky and Mark Mauriello; Johnson State's Bruce Selkiwitz and John Dinnen; and St. Joseph's sharp-shooter Mark Benatatos.

Jarvis's club won 107-92. High scorer for the winners were Tom Perrin with 19 points and Mike Kern with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Mark Benatatos added 14 points and Greg Birsky had 12 points and Ricky Sutton

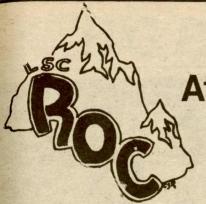
The game showed individual talent from several players, good team play and some good defense from several players. It's a good beginning to a fine tribute to Vermont's college basketball seniors playing their last college game. Hopefully, next year there will be a second college seniors game at another college for another good



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## Snowshoeing Atop Owl's Head

By Lise Bussiere

Along with the sun and snow, ROC was atop Owl's Head in Groton State Forest.

This past Saturday, ROC ran a snowshoeing hike up Owl's Head. The hike was a relaxful way to spend the day after a party.

Always running way ahead was our leader, a Groton native, Carl Edwards. Coming up in the rear, to make sure everyone made it to the top, was our other trusty leader, Sue Wagner. The other six of us were somewhere in between having a great time.

When we reached the top, we had a beautiful view of Groton Lake, Spruce Mt., Kettle Pond, and all the mountains in between. We all had a good time and if anyone wants to join us on our next venture, you're just in time

because we are going on an overnight.

This weekend, March 24 and 25, we are going to snowshoe up Mt. Moosilauke in the White Mountains. is supposed to have the best view of the Whites, so I'm sure that everyone that goes is going to have a great time. Why don't you come? If you're interested give me, Lise, a call at ext. 326 for more information and sign-up. This trip, like all ROC activities, is open to all the students here at LSC.

Did you ever want to go hiking for the weekend and not have a tent or a stove or something? Well now that is no excuse. ROC has been, and still is, accumulating equipment. Their equipment list includes a tent, 2 stoves, cooking kits, and all sorts of other items. We are willing to lend our equipment to those who need it. So if you need a piece of equipment, why don't you give ROC a try, maybe we have what you need. Just contact any ROC "executive" and they will get me, Lise, in touch with you and I'll see what I can do. I hope to see some of you soon.

## Yearbook Credits

We would just like to add a few acknowledgements pertaining to the last issue of the Critic. We would like to thank John Olsen, Shelley Conroy for their support in a successful advertising department. We would also like to thank Harry Hunkle, Eileen Jutras, Diana Mucci, George Olsen, Karen Carpenter, Diane Wagner, and Elaine Werner

in the photography and layout areas of the yearbook. Also we would like to thank our faculty staff of Russ Balas(photo) Ruth Adams (poetry), David Ballou's color photography class and Joe Benning for helping us out in numerous ways. Without these outstanding people our yearbook would still be in the wings. Thank you all.

Jim Ercolani &

# Mens Intramural Basketall

Guards

Rangers

By Paul Clapper

In the final week of action, the league-leading Guards posted their 7th straight win by whipping Nevada-Las Vegas, 119-62 The Stingers posted their 5th win of the year by edging Animal House. Animal House

fell to 3-4.
The "B" League had a light schedule with Donald Ducks knocking off Kappa Delta Phi, 64-38, and the Instigators rallying to a 31-30 win over the Town of Sutton. Next week will be results of playoff action.

Final Season Standings
"A" League

Harvey Wallbangers Stingers Legend's Legions Animal House Madhatters Nevada-Las Vegas Warriors	6542211	1235566
"B" League	W	L
Chumps .	6	2
Instigators	6	23
Donald Ducks	5	3
Kappa Delta Phi	4	4
Town of Sutton	2	6

# This Weeks Weather By Norman Sebastian

we have experienced as of late should continue for at least the next few days. Temperatures should rise into the low to mid 50's by the end of the week with each day warming up a little more. We should see our share of the sun with scattered clouds dotting the sky from time to time. Our winds little early to tell for will be from the Northeast on Wednesday, diminishing and shifting to the southwest the later part of the week bring- cipatation known as rain. ing our warmer weather.

The weekend looks as though it will bring in cooler weather as a cold air mass pools over Hudson Bay and will slowly sink southward. This should give us at least one bad day on the weekend and as it looks now it won't be good news for skiers. Although it is a sure, the storm looks like it will go to the west of us bringing us a form of pre-

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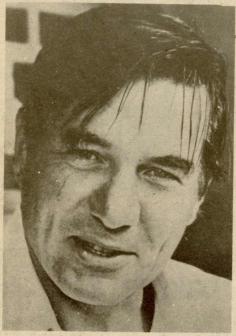
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# Entertainment

# "The Art Of Poetry"



Galway Kinnell, noted
American poet, will present
a lecture on "The Art of
Poetry", followed by a short
reading from his works, at
7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29,
in the Alexander Twilight
Theatre, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville.

He is the author of five books of poetry: What a Kingdom It Was (1960), Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock (1964), Body Rags (1968), The Book of Nightmares (1971), and The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World (1974).

His novel, Black Light, was published in 1966, and a collection of his interviews, Walking Down the Stairs, appeared last year. He has also recently published a translation of the poems of Francois Villon.

Mr. Kinnell has been poet-in-residence at several colleges and universities in this country, most recently at Sarah Lawrence and the University of Hawaii, and he has given poetry readings on many college campuses. After this winter as visiting Professor of Poetry at the Uni-

versity of Nice, France, ne will leave for a reading tour in Australia. His home is in Sheffield, Vermont. He has said that

o...the dream
of all poems and the text
of all loves (is) "Tenderness toward Existence,"
but his poetry is never bland
or tame, and it is praised
for its emotional intensity.
Showing scars of terror and
pain and love, his poems are
more liable to disturb than
to soothe. But the final
effect is one of exaltation.
As he says at the end of

As he says at the end of the great poem of Avenue C on New York's lower East Side, despite all the anguish:

> ... In the nighttime of the blood they are laughing and saying, Our little lane, what a kingdom it

He was a civil rights worker in Louisiana in 1963, and later took part in poetry readings against the Vietnam war.

He has received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Brandeis Creative Arts Award. The Poetry Society of America has honored him with the Shelly Memorial Award, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters has awarded him the Merit Medal for Poetry.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1927, he received his B.A. degree summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1948 and his M.S. from the University of Rochester a year later.

The lecture and poetry reading by Galway Kinnell at Lyndon State College on March 29 is funded in part by the Vermont Council on the Arts. Admission is free and open to the public.

Galway Kinnell's books of poems are available at the LSC Bookstore and at the college library.



Members of The Barbary Coast entertained an enthusiastic crowd here on Sunday. photo by: Doug Ward

## Jazz At LSC

BY Doug Ward

The Barbary Coast, a jazz ensemble from Dartmouth College, made a stop at the Alexander Twilight Theater Sunday on its way back from a five-day tour of Ouebec.

Sunday on its way back from a five-day tour of Quebec.

The band, under the direction of Don Glasko, played a refreshing number of contemporary and modern jazz from their large and varied repertoire:

The band opened with a song by the jazz composer Toshiko Akiyoshi called "Tuning Up", proceeding with selections from such jazz greats as Duke Ellington, Thad Jones, Chick Corea, and a variety of others. The band performed with a nice, laid-back flair, and along with the various soloists ranging from alto sax to string bass, proved their

versatility in various jazz

Another added attraction, Vanessa Britto, the band's

Vanessa Britto, the band's vocalist, performed a variety of blues selections, including a song from the broadway musical "The Wiz". She provided a nice contrast to the upbeat sound of the ensemble, easing us into a nice relaxed state of mind with her excellent style and quality of vocals.

The band was definately worth hearing, providing the appreciative audience of about 300 with a good change of pace.

Judging from the size of the audience, jazz is something LSC enjoys and hopefully this will not by the last fine live jazz we'll

# room sign-ups clarified

The Dean of Students office reminds students that "room sign-up deposits" are due by March 26 and should be brought to the Business office.

The \$50 deposit makes the student eligible for obtaining a dormitory room for the fall semester

If a student decides to move off-campus and notifies the Dean of Students office

pefore July 1, 1979 then they will only lose one half, or \$25, of their room deposits.

If a student decides to move off-campus after July 1 then it is up to the discretion of the Dean of Students office and they will forfeit their full \$50 deposit.

Anyone with additional questions should contact Dave Kanell, Assistant Dean of Students.

### BENNING From p.1

Application requirements are: a resume and a "cover letter" telling why you want to be a Student Trustee and why you feel that you are qualified, along with three letters of character reference from the Student Activities President or another student representative, the Dean of Students or another administrator, and a faculty member.

The job of Student Trustee sets the following criteria for the applicant:

- 1) Student shall fulfill the requirements of V.S.A. 2172 (must be fulltime student)
- 2) Someone who is available all year long (vacations and summers), and is available for a training session with the VSCSA.

Shall have a working knowledge of the VSC system.

experience here.

- 4) Shall have a command of the English language both orally and written.
- 5) Grade point average of at least 2.0. CCV students will submit a faculty evaluation of their performance.
- 6) Demonstrates an interest in VSC educational issues.
- 7) Must have participated in student affairs.
- 8) Someone consistent and willing to spend time researching and reading.
- 9) Someone who will work with her/his constituencies.

Interested students should contact Vince Lorditch at Box 721, LSC.

### BIG BAND '79 **FEATURED**

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad and the Student Bus Committee will be holding a fund-raising April Fool's Dance on Saturday evening March 31. This event, which will be held at the Stannard Gymnasium, located on the campus of Lyndon State College,

will feature the popular sound of Big Band '79. Big Band '79, featuring the popular radio personality Don Mullally, is a 17-piece band which specializes in bringing back the sounds of the big band era of the forties. The band consists of musicians from all over the Northeast Kingdom, and its members range in age from 18 to 78.

COSMETICS

**PRESCRIPTIONS** 

TOILETRIES

In addition to this wonderful music, a number of door prizes which have been donated by merchants in the Lyndonville area will also be given away.

Admission to the dance is \$3.00 per person, and tickets may be purchased in advance at Edmund's Drug Store in Lyndonville, the Music Shop in St.
Johnsbury, and a number of other area stores. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and it will be a BYOB affair with mixes provided. All proceeds from this event will go toward the purchase of a new ambulance for the Rescue Squad and a new bus for student activities.

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

LYNDONVILLE

VERMONT



Cathy Anderson Co-Director and Choreographer of the Spring Musical, West Side Story, leads the group in warm-ups at last week's audition.

photo by: Jav Klebec

## west side story

BY Brenda Gruber

After two hard nights of auditions and long deliberations by the directors, Phillip and Cathy Anderson, thirty-four actors were cast Friday afternoon for the spring

musical, West Side Story.
Sixty-five eager actors swarmed into Alexander Twilight Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings for West Side Story auditions. The theatre was filled with the vibrations of talented people singing, acting, and dancing to music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, lines by Arthur Laurents, and choreography by Cathy Anderson. Friday afternoon the direc-

tors were still deliberating and asking some of the actors to read and dance again so that they could decide and post the results to the crowd that had accumulated

in the theatre lobby.
Around 4:00 p.m. the results were posted: Jets: Riff.....David Russell Tony.....Kevin McGee Action.....David Stock A-Rab....Rick Adams Baby John...John David DeBlack Snowboy .... Liz Faust

Big Deal ... Brenda Gruber Diesel.....Mark Breen
Gee-Tar....Earle Davis
Mouthpiece.Shanna Silverbush Velma-Tiger.Kathy Frers Anybodys...Patty Ashley Graziella...Jenny Kempton Minnie .... Beth Griswold Clarice .... Nancy Rankin Pauline .... Patty Wesley

#### Sharks

Bernado....Joe Laberge Chino.....Stuart Shippee Pepe.....Tim Keating Indio.....Dan Gagnon Luis.....Bob Pecchia Anxious....Dennis Koch Nibbles....Phyllis Cremonini Jenella....Pat Webster Toro.....Jim Eroclani Anita.....Michele Laberge Maria.....Lisa Lagone Rosalia....Sue Fornier Consuelo...Kim Poirier Teresita.... Nancy Galvin

Doc......George Babcock Schrank.....Steve Cormier Krupke.....Rich Kampner Glad Hand ... David Zimbrick

Stage Managers ... . Mary Smith, Evelyn Buckley

The final productions of West Side Story will take place May 3rd, 4th, and 5th in Alexander Twilight

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## Notices

On Saturday, March 24th, at 10 a.m., The Student Activities Committee of Lyndon State College, in cooperation with the Green Mountain Striders will sponsor a "Fun-Run".

This event is an informal get-together of individuals who simply enjoy running while taking in the sights and sounds of the Northeast Kingdom. The "Fun-Run" will feature a 1, 3, 5, mile loop. All individuals from the LSC - Lyndonvill community are encouraged to participate.

Interested runners are requested to meet in the LSC gym area, Saturday 45 a.m. For further information contact Rich Benoit, Bruce Harvey or Rick Prescott. Hope to see you there.

The MS Dance Marathon needs dancers. Deadline for applications is March 28 and should be obtained from Wendy Billmeyer ext. 308 or Chris Forte ext. 325.

Sophomores and Juniors majoring in American Studies, Atlantic Studies, English, History, Humanities, or Social Sciences are invited to apply for the Bryan E. Meilleur Memorial Scholarship through Alfred Toberg (V441).

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The deadline for applications for the Alumni Schorlarship is Friday, March 23, 1979. To be eligible for this award, a student must have completed two semesters at Lyndon by June, 1979; have at least a semester left before graduation; must be registered as an applicant for financial aid; and must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. In addition, the Scholar-ship Committee of the Alumni Council will consider applicants qualifications based on academic achievement and contribution to college, community, and state. The Scholarship Committee will interview finalists on Saturday, April 7th. The annuncement of finalists will be on April 3rd.

Application forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, and must be returned to that office by 4:00 p.m., March 23rd.

On Monday evening, March 26 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Donald Miller of the Lyndon State College Science Department will present a slide lecture on the Ecology of the Jackson Hole-Grand Teton area. The lecture, which is to be held in Theatre A, will feature discussion of selected aspects of plant, animal, and applied ecology from valley floor to mountain top. Dr. Miller has spent two summers in the Grand Tetons as a Ranger Naturalist-Park Interpretor.

There is a position open on the Community Council for a commuter representative. Candidates must be a fulltime student and reside off campus.

Anyone interested in running for this position must submit a petition of at least 20 signitures before Wednesday March 28. Petitions may be submitted at the Community Council Office V226 or in Box 0721.

Attention: Anyone interested in helping with the Special Olympics Area Games can contact Kerry Eischeid at ext.290 or Julie Nelson at ext. 316. The games are being held at Lyndon Institute on May 12. Volunteers are needed and all help is greatly appreciated.

Galway Kinnell, translator of The Poes OF Francois Villon, to be published by Houghton Mifflin on November 30, 1979(\$10.00 cloth, \$6.95 paper).

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## STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUME XVI # 22

LYNDONVILLE VT.

MARCH 28, 1979



## river floods

Warm weather and rain caused the Passumpic River to rise over a foot on Saturday as Dwight Chase and Bruce Miller take advantage of the canoeing available right outside their back door.

Don't be caught in a flood by surprise, check "This Weeks Weather" by Norman Sebastian on page seven.

### Water Awaits O.K.

By: Michael Waite

The route 114 well, which supplies the towns of Lyndon Center and Lyndonville, having been out of commission for the past couple of weeks, has been repaired and "back on the line" since Friday according to Ashley Jewell, Lyndonville Town Clerk.

The well, a two-year old facility installed by the Layne New England Company. was closed down due to silt build-up, Jewell said, and had to be "redeveloped". Meanwhile, its dependents received water from Mathison Resevoir, a body of water that served the area before the Route 114 well was built.

Redeveloping is the process of pumping out the well with water and chemicals. The overall cost for redevelopement and repair was

about \$4,500.

Jewell said the reason for the delay of notice is that the State Health Department has not completed tests to assure the cleanliness of the system now that it has been repaired. The Department must run three consecutive days of tests before it can declare the water uncontaminated.

Testing did not begin until this week, although repairs were completed last Friday, because the Health Department does not operate on weekends. Jewell believes that the tests will be completed by Thursday or Friday this week.

"The college drinking fountains will not be turned on again until the Health Department declares the water pure, said Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant at LSC.

Pelzel said that he called the Water Department and found that they have taken several test, some of which don't meet their standards.

Part of the problem is that Lyndonville has an "open resevoir," Pelzel said, meaning simply that the well is uncovered. "An open resevoir is no longer approved," stated Pelzel, "but a lot of towns still have them."

"The process of redevelopment would have been completed much sooner," 'Ashley Jewell said, "but vandals broke into the pumphouse at the well and damaged a pump drive-shaft. Jewell said, the police have leads to who the vandal(s) might be, and they are 'checking into it".

## Career Week **Planned**

By James Gruber

Career Week will run from Monday, April, 2 - Thursday, April, 5, at Lyndon State College. Career Week is intended to assist students in tended to assist students in gaining an understanding of a readiness to meet the job

Career Week, arranged by Nancy Rankin, Career Counselor at LSC, will begin with an open house in the Career Library, on Monday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Refreshments as well as career information will be available dur-

ing the open house.
On Tuesday, Alumni Day
will provide a discussion, by alumni, about their jobs, their perception about working, and what job opportunities exist in their fields

of employment.

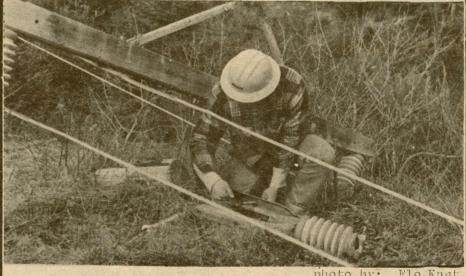
Alumni working in the field of recreation will speak at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. in Room 370 in Vail. Anne Beaulieu from the Brattleboro Park and Recreation Department, Jerry Olson from the South Burlington Recreation Depart ment, Kim Berrian, Director of Recreation & Guest Services at Burklyn, and Nancy Olson from the Twin Oaks Tennis in Burlington will be guest speakers.

Robert Sherman of WTSL Radio in White River Jct., Hayward McKee of WEZF-TV in Burlington, Mike Thurston from the Music Thing Group in Montepelier, and Paul Babcock from Country Camera in Montpelier, will speak at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. in Room 325 in Vail, concerning careers of possible interest to media majors.

Steve Pacholek from St. Johnsbury Area Youth Services Bureau, Sue Barnhardt of the Child Protection Team, Social and Rehabilitative S rvices in St. Johnsbury, Gail Marshia from Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital, and Cathy Balcom of Northeast Kingdom Mental Health will discuss career possibilities for Behavioral Science majors, ar 1 p.m. and again at 2 p.m. in Room 370 in Vail.

Vicki Campbell, teacher from Hazen Union School in Hardwick, Mark Hayes of Hayes Ford in Newport, and Susan Ferland from the Fabric Store in Barton will speak at 1 p.m. and again at 2 p.m., in Room 325 Vail, concerning career opportunities for English majors.

Wednesday, April 4 is Workshop Day. Sherri Fitch and Nancy Rankin will concont'd pg 3



#### tree causes blackout

Electrial repairman works on the top of a pole which was severed by a falling tree near the Lane Packing Co. yesterday. Power was out in Lyndonville and parts of St. Johnsbury for three hours.

#### TWO

## Editoria[

## Bottle Law Impact

Last weekend I took a trip which led me out of the state of Vermont and once again I was convinced of the environmental impact of the bottle law on our countryside. Raodside garbage, in the form of empties, is nearly

Raodside garbage, in the form of empties, is nearly non-existant in Vermont while neighboring state highways gleam with discarded glass. The bottle law at least makes it worth your while to pick the empty up, and the difference is noticeable on the highway.

It seems that if you are out enjoying a cold one and it comes time to leave, in Vermont you take the empty with you. Whereas in other states you leave it behind

with you, whereas in other states you leave it behind.

The bottle law has its pitfalls, but I feel the advantages of reduced litter stand out and we should make a conscious effort to support this law.

# Editor. Sue Keefe Assistant Editor. Michael Waite Co-Layout Editors Dan Bolognani and Charles Dembofsky Photo Editor. Jeff Cooper Assistant Sports Editor Paul Clapper Journalism Advisor Ray Geremia Advertising Manager Eric Keen Advertising Design Kathy Donnelly Photographers. Doug Ward Jay Klebeck Volunteers Peter Lynch Eric Howes

The CRITIC office is located in room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267. PO Box L966.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

## Lefters

## Spring Concerns

I am told that Spring weather is a month early this year. A blessing as far as I'm concerned. With the sun, warm breeze, shorts, suntan lotion have come two things which create some concern. First, some students have a compulsive desire to play music out their dorm windows so loud that it is difficult for others to teach, concentrate in class, sleep, and pray (that the music will stop!). A second concern pertains to the removal of furniture from the Snack Bar area. On warm days the furniture is relocated to every conceivable place so that people can catch sunrays, sing, talk with friends, and study.

Music is great. Suntans are beautiful. Friendly conversation is to be encouraged. But please remember that one person's pleasure can be another person's pain. Play music for you and your close friends, not for the town of Lyndonville. And return furniture after the lunch hour so that our janitorial staff can use their backs for other more important jobs. Lets try to work together to eliminate the unnecessary inconveniences we cause each other.

Thanks for giving this matter your attention. Have a good spring.

a good spring.

Bill Laramee Dean of Students

### Casualties Grow

Dear Ms. Keefe,
 I'm writing this letter
in regards to Patti in
Suite 430 who's dearly
beloved fish, Mr. Jaws,
died during this time
span of contaminated
water. I want to say I
know how you feel. I
lost my two fish, Motly
and Calvin, at that time.
I was lucky to be surrounded by dear friends
who helped me through the
troubled times(my sincere
thanks to you all).

May I suggest we both

buy new fish(first- to eliminate our abundance of fish food, and second- to prevent weirdo's from urinating in our fish bowls during some wild party). Time will heal all wounds, and soon we'll both be craving for those cute little slimy creatures greeting us "Hello" first thing in the morning with their lips pressed up against the glass.

My deepest condolence for Mr. Jaws, Carol Suite 901

## Clam-Up

casteel presents

Paper on undergradu
ate musuem education is en

Dr. Darrell Casteel,
Professor of Anthropology at
Lyndon State College, will
present a paper on March 29
at the annual meeting of the
Central States Anthropology
Society in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



His paper on undergraduate musuem education is entitled "Generalists for Our-Museums." He has also been invited to take part in a workshop for museum professionals.

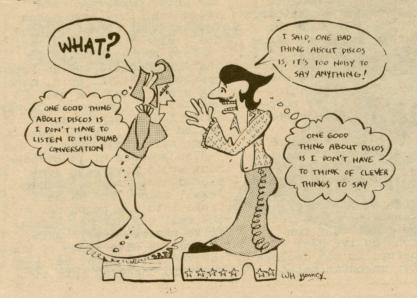
Gary Goodrich of Post
Mills, Vermont, a senior at
Lyndon studying history and
anthropology, will also
attend the meeting in Milwaukee to explore graduate
work next year in museum
Science

Dr. Casteel joined the LSC faculty in 1970 and received his doctorate from the Union Graduate School, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has also done special research at the Smithsonian Institute and at Harvard. Each summer he conducts a field program in Central America for Lyndon State College students.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the noise in the library between six p.m. and nine p.m. on weekdays. The place at times sounds like a Friday Happy Hour at Luigi's. It wouldn't be half bad if they served Bush on tap behind the reference section, but come on, let's cut out the rudeness and please clam up!

a Luigi's regular



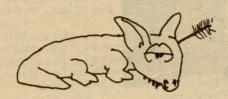
## scholarship offered

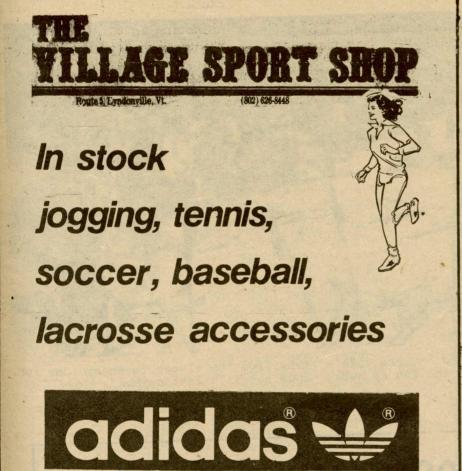
Sophomores and Juniors majoring in American Studies, Atlantic Studies, English, History, Humanities, or Social Sciences are invited to apply for the Bryan E. Meilleur Memorial Scholarship for the next academic year. The scholarship was established in June of 1976 to honor the memory of Bryan E. Meilleur, an outstanding student in the liberal arts.

Criteria for selection include a major in one of the areas listed above, academic achievement, people-orienta-tion or social concern, and financial need. Minor criteria are permanent residence in the Northeast King-

dom and status as a veteran of the U.S. Armed Services.

The scholarship is funded by Twin State Broadcasters, Inc., for whom Bryan worked before his death. Appliacants' records will be screened by a committee of faculty who knew Bryan. The award, which is in the sum of \$500, will be made by April 15 to the individuals who most closely possesses Bryan's personal and academic ideals. Please indicate your interest in being considered for this award by a note to that affect to Dr. Alfred Toborg, Chairman, Selection Committee (Vail 441) by April 1.





FISHING SUPPLIES

CANOES &

## Singer To Read

Kurt Singer, Professor of English at Lyndon State Col-lege, will read selections from his recent poetry at the Alexander Twilight Theater, Monday evening, April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Singer, who returned to and publish writing five years ago, after this period a hiatus of ten years, last Early in read at Lyndon three years ago. Most of the material for Monday night's reading will be poetry written since

Most of Singer's pro-fessional writing prior to his coming to Vermont in 1964 was free-lanced prose. He has published short store stories and humorous articles in magazines throughout the country. He was a cartoon gagwriter for Joe Farris of the New Yorker, Charles

Addams of the Addams Family Fame, Jerry Marcus of the Old Post, and Stan Henderson. In 1961, he wrote a film on mental health for Associated Film Producers of New York. He also continued to write and publish poetry during

Early in his career, Singer was a radio newscaster and radio actor moving later into musical theater in various parts of New England and New York. For three years, he directed the Ridgefield (CT) Community Theater, a semi-professional

His poetry most recently has appeared in The Cimarron Review, Bardic Echoes, Nor-thern New England Review, and Poet Lore.

All are invited to attend.

## ACTION LINE

letters from you, the college will be printed in the same community. Do you have a issue of the Critic. community. Do you have a problem about some aspect of college life or do you feel something needs to be done?

to bring the problems to the attention of those with authority to deal with them.

Action Line is waiting for The question and its response

Feedback from the college community is essential and mething needs to be done? people are asked to write:

The goal of action line is Action Line, c/o The Critic,
bring the problems to the Box L966 or leave letters at the Critic office; V228.

#### CAREERS from pg 1

duct workshops throughout the day. These workshops will be held in Room 325 in Vail. There will be a resume workshop at 10 a.m., followed by a job hunting skills workshop at 11 a.m. There will be a skills identification workshop at 1 p.m. followed at 2 p.m. by an interviewing skills workshop.

Career Day will be held on Thursday. Representatives from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Nationwide Insurance Company, Kathrine Gibbs, and the various branches of the armed forces will be on campus.

On Thursday at 10 a.m., in Room 370, Vail, a panel comprised of Robert Pecchia, an English major and manager of McDonalds in St. Johnsbury, Nancy Rankin, a speech communication major and career counselor at LSC, and Ramon Geremia, an English major and instructor at LSC, will conduct a panel discussion on "What You Can Do With a Liberal Arts Degree".

At 11 a.m., in Room 370, Vail, Peter Emmons, personal manager for EHV Weidmann, Everson Barrett, Vice President of Employee & Community Relations for Fairbanks/Colt

Industries, and Phil Goss, District Director of Income Maintenance for the Dept. of Social Welfare, State of VT, will conduct a panel discussion on "What Employers Look For in Applicants". Sherri Fitch, director of

counseling, career Planning, and placement at LSC, Julia Faris, director of the St. Johnsbury Chamber of Commerce and Dan Cook, director of career counseling at Norwich University sill conduct a panel discussion on "How to Prepare for the Job Market" at 1 p.m. in Vail 370.

Pat Hails, Administrative Assistant CO-OP Education, Jackie Rubell, Co-op student working for NEK Mental Health Jeff Francis, Co-op student and director of student activities at LSC, and Jim Flannery, Co-op student working for Fairbanks Industries in St. Johnsbury will conduct a panel dis-cussion in Vail 370, at 2 p.m., on "What Co-op Education Is".

All events during Career Week are free and open to anyone with an interest, and are sure to provide valuable information for anyone concerned with entering the job

## \_SC Sports

## HOME PLATE

By Jeff Cooper

#### MAGIC NOT BIRD IS FINAL WORD

Well, it's now a proven fact. Two super players really are better than one.

Michigan State, behind the Magic Johnson- Greg Kelser show and a tough zone defense that always seemed to have at least two men covering Indiana State star Larry Bird, defeated Indiana State, 75-64, in the NCAA basket-ball championship game before a packed house at Salt Lake City's Special Events Center Monday night.

In what was billed as a match-up of the two greatest

passing big men- Magic Johnson and Larry Bird- in college basketball history, Michigan State proved to have too much talent for Indiana State who simply relied too much on Bird for its offense.

Actually, the game should have been a lot closer than the final 11-point margin, but the cold shooting of Indiana State guard Carl Nicks and the atrocious free-

Indiana State guard Carl Nicks and the atrocious freethrow shooting of the entire Indiana State team combined
to take Indiana State out of the game.
Bird, who had to fight hard for his 19 points— well
below his 29.0 scoring average— was never given the
opportunity to get going for any length of time. Michigan State double and triple—teamed him all night, keeping
him from getting the ball down low and when he tried to
set up outside. Indiana was left with virtually no reset up outside, Indiana was left with virtually no re-bounding. Bird was so tightly-defensed, that at one point he went 13 minutes without a field goal.

This shutting down of Bird enabled Michigan State to lead by as many as 16 points several times early in the second half and without Bird, Indiana State was simply no match for the much quicker Michigan State Team.

The key to Michigan State's victory was: their quickness, balanced attack, tight two-three zone defense which collapsed whenever Indiana State's guards tried to penetrate and their ability to hit consistently from the outside and the free-throw line. The key to Indiana State's loss was their inability to do the same. They simply did not execute their game plan.

## Womens Ski Team All-East

BY JOHN FARRELL

Three members of the Lyndon State College Women's week. Division II All East Ski

The team was selected on an individual's over-all season performance and was announced last week by WEISA president Cathie Savoy of Keene State.

Ellen Smith, a senior from Hardwick, Vermont, Lynn Farrell, a sophomore from Windsor Locks, Connecticut, and Natalie Crocker, a freshman from Springfield, Vermont were named to the All East Nordic Team last

Throughout the season, this team of Smith, Crocker, and Farrell placed in the top ten and won all their races except at the Division II Championship, where they placed second in crosscountry.

The girls were selected as a team to compete at the Middlebury Carnival, but were ineligible because of a mistake made by the coaches regarding entry forms.

Congratulations Ellen, Lee, and Lynn on a fine season!

## spring skiing hits burke



photos By Charles Dembofsky

Burke Mountain closed for the season last Sunday but not before three days of excellent Spring skiing.

Gloria Chadwick, president of Burke Mountain, said that this season was not as good as anticipated because of the heavy rain over New Years and the severe cold in February.

Last Thursday, tempera-tures reached the upper 60's and many ski fanatics put away their down coats and gloves and wore shorts and a T-shirt for what they knew would be one of the last of this year's skiing.

The day was filled with partying, sunbathing, and plenty of great skiing.
"Fall three times on the

same spot and see how you feel," was the response from one skier who dared to ski in shorts.

"It seems like the only place left to ski that's as good as Burke is Tuckerman's."



Snow bathers take a break from the slopes to enjoy some fun in the sun as Burke winds out it's last days.

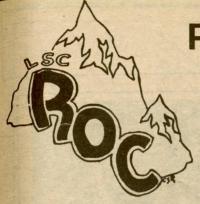
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#### By Lise Bussiere

#### **Plans For Spring**

Springtime has hit Vermont. What are we going to do about it? All sorts of things if we can.

On this coming Sunday, if it is a sunny day, we are going to go skiing at Tuckerman's Revine. If you never skiied before, let me tell you that it is difficult. But, if you are comfortable with Burke, then you probably won't mind Tuckerman's.

It will be an excellent trip for skiers and hikers alike. If you are daring enough to try it, or maybe just hike it, contact Dean Burgess at Box #195 before Friday comes along. Dean will be organizing the transportation and everything else, so if you want to go, he is the one to talk to.

is the one to talk to.

Next Sunday, April 8, we are going to run a hike and pizza trip. This is open to everyone. We will be hiking up Mt. Pisgah and/or Mt. Hor for the day, then we will all get a Sage, break and, we will go to the Pizza Keg for pizza. We will supply the pizza and you supply your drinks. It is going to be a great time. If you want to come, contact me, Lise, at ext. 326 or Box #17 and I'll sign you up.

When we get back from vacation, we hope to run a rockclimbing trip up Mt. Wheeler on Sunday, April 22. This is still tentative, but you can probably count on it.

Then comes out big event for the Spring. For the entire weekend of April 27-29, ROC will be sponsoring their first Intercollege Spring Weekend. We are inviting colleges from the north, south, east, and even the west. We are going to be hiking, horseback riding, rock climbing, dancing, and maybe even swimming. I hope you will all be sticking around for that weekend. It will be nice to see a bunch of new faces around for awhile.

Let's hope that Spring will be good to us and give us lots of sunny Sundays.

## olympics plan area games

The Vermont Special
Olympic Area Games will be
held on Saturday, May 12,
1979. This year the event
will be held at Lyndon
Institute from 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

The day will begin with registration of all participants and dividing them into various age groups. A parade and opening ceremonies will begin the days events. The Special Olympians will be competing in track and field events which include the 50, 200, 400 meter runs 400 meter relay, softball and frisbee toss, and the standing long jump.

Martin Bradley, a LSC student, will be running an outdoor education and recreation special event throughout the day for all participants. Awards will be handed out and finally the closing ceremony will send everyone home tired, happy and anxious for the next Specail Olympic Games.

Volunteers are needed, for preparation before and on May 12th to make the day a success. Please contact Julie Ann Nelson or Kerri Eischeid at LSC ext. 316 or ext. 201 respectively, if you want to help with the Vermont Special Olympic Area



### ?'NAHTANOL

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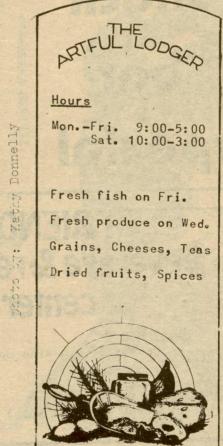
THIS WEEK
The Williams Bros.

#### Girl's B-Ball



In one of last week's Women's Intramurals tournament games Sherry Richardson battles an opponent for possesion of the ball. The Blonde Bombs will compete against FACE for the championship





## Entertainment

## russell is

BY Flo Kast



photo by: Media Services

The inability to yell and scream at people is the only difficulty Dave Russell finds while doing his job.
Russell, a Media Major, is Director of News Center

2, which is broadcast Tues-day, and Fridays at 5:00 p.m. on cable channel

with TV began during his childhood, when he watched the tube at least six hours a day. He said, "...with that kind of influence, how could I not become interested and involved."

Russell is an advanced photographer which he feels has aided him in being able "to see" for television. He got his first taste of production work in TV and, said, "I really dug it!"

When asked to take the position as director, Russell was apprehensive that he could not do the job well. His apprehensions disappeared when he found that the staff pitches in to help each other as much as possible.

As director Russell coordinates the master taping schedule, news stories, times and dates. He directs studio segments and sees that all the jobs get done by the assigned person. When things don't get done properly Russell finds it hard to chastise the persons involved.

Upon graduation Russell hopes to secure a job with ABC in New York working on Wide World of Sports. He already has one foot in the door because he has spent recent vacations working as a service technician to cameramen for ABC at Lake

When asked how he feels about his present job Russell stated, "It's a great way to express yourself--I love it!"



## Try Your Luck

Rick Adams deals his stuff at the Second Annual Casino Night held in the Stevens Dining Hall on Friday, March 23rd. The event was attended by about 250 people who tried their luck at Roulette, Black-jack, and variety of other casino games.

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## This Weeks Weather

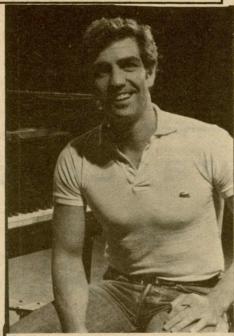
By Norman Sebastian

This week's blast back to winter should not last long according to our crystal ball found in the dark corners of the meteorology lab. Today should start off mostly sunny with increasing clouds during the late after-Increasing southerly winds during the day becoming quite strong by early Thursday morning as we get a chance to see our first "April Showers" coming Thursday. The Weather trend should be toward a lot warmer weather, again getting warmer as the week progresses with temperatures reaching the low to

mid 50's by Friday.

The weekend, as usual, is hard to forecast, but it looks like showers and mild temperatures throughout.

Happy April Fool's Day.



Michael Valenti
IN CONCERT
APRIL 5
8:00 PM.
A.T.T. LSC
\$2 ADULTS

\$1 KIDS

## entertainment needed

As many of you already know, Lyndon State College is sponsoring the MS Dance Marathon on April 6, 7, 8. Lots of enthusiasm and encouragement are going to be needed to help the dancers in the MS Marathon to make it all the way. If you are not a dancer, here is your chance to get involved in the fight against MS.

The Activities Committee is looking for students or faculty interested in entertaining the dancers and crowd supporters during break times. The available spots to fill are:

APRIL 6 - 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.

APRIL 7 - 12:00 - 12:30 a.m.

3:30 - 4:00 p.m.

11:30 - 12:00 a.m.

APRIL 8 - 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

If you are interested in any of these time spots,

Please sign up with Margie

APRIL 8 - 9:20 - 10:00 a.m.

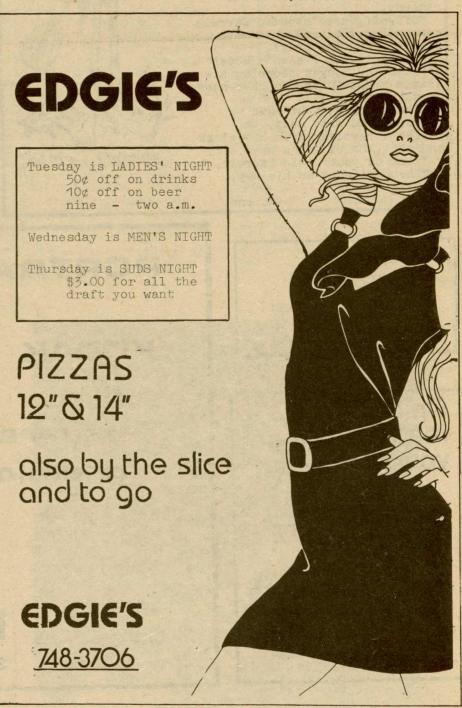
If you are interested in any of these time spots, please sign up with Maggie Stevens as soon as possible. REMEMBER—it is up to us to give the dancers encourage—ment and enthusiasm through—out the Marathon, especially during those crucial hours. So, we hope to see you there cheering the dancers on.

TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

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The Library Art Gallery will present a three week exhibition of Patrick Kennedy's recent pottery beginning April 3. Kennedy, a long-time resident of Newark Vt., dones one-of-akind stoneware pottery emphasizing textural con-trasts and abstract design. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

Second Annual Bongathon is coming soon. All executives should contact the Head executive for details. Start cleaning your Bong today.

Frank, Alice and Karen Douglas would like to thank everyone at LSC for their kindness during recent

Are you looking for a job for the summer or for after graduation? There will be a panel discussion on Job
Placement on March 29th in
Harvey room 19, at 4.00 p.m.
The speakers will be:

Andrew C. Haaland, chairman of Dept. of Rec. & Leisure Studies, Nancy Rankin- Placement Career Counselor, Pam Morrison- Rec. Placement Coordinator.

"A Sports Odyssey" will be shown Saturday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the LSC Student Center. The movie is an action-packed sports comedy of ski jumping, skateboard-ing, hang gliding, and surfing. Join several Christian athletes as they share their experiences in this hilarious and thrilling picturesque and thrilling, picturesque movie. It is sponsored by the LSC Christian Fellowship and is free with all welcome

ren's Series Program, will begin at 10 a.m. and is free to all! Popcorn will be served. Two Journalism students are writing a story about vandalism and thievery in the college community. Anyone with information

On Saturday morning, March 31, the movie, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown", will

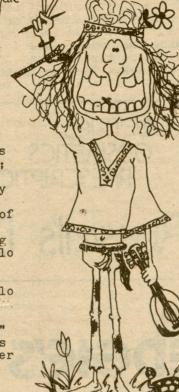
be shown in the Alexander

Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College. The movie, sponsored by the LSC Child-

Martin Miller, an LSC senior, presents his second one-man show in the Quimby Room entitled "46 PEOPLE and 2 CATS" now through April 12.

please drop a line in LSC

box 130 or 246.



Dorm pictures for the yearbook will be re-shot on Thursday March 29. The time schedule will be as follows:

Arnold- 7:00-7:15p.m. Bayley- 7:15-7:30p.m. Whitelaw- 7:30-7:45p.m. Crevcour- 7:45-8:00p.m. Poland- 8:00-8:15p.m. Rodgers- 8:15-8:30p.m. Wheelock- 8:35-8:50p.m.

This will definitely be the last time we will shoot these pictures! So, if you want to be in them- Be There!

Also yearbooks will be sold at these times. The cost is \$7.00 hand delivered \$8.00 mailed. Please support us by buying one.

#### **NORTHERN** LIGHTS

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#### Poems By Toadthatch

A Tood thatch Tale

Darrelo

Long, long ago in a land called Gimlock there lived a fellow who called himself Darrelo. He called himself Darrelo for there was no one else in Gimlock to call him this; why he called himself this no one knows for there was no one to call himself this to; it was all very silly, but that's the way it went. At any rate, one day Darrelo took a mind to stroll upon the paths of Gimlock and take a walk overwards to Stret, the neighboring land. During his travel, Darrelo chanced upon a badger in the

"Off-off, now!"shouted Darrelo commanding the badger to move himself from the trail.
"I shan't, no I shan't move!" replied the badger plopping his

bottom right in the smack-center of the path.

"Then tisk on you!"said
Darrelo. And with that, he
pulled a revolver from his cloak and shot the badger's head off. "Tisk on you!" said Darrelo,

and he continued on his way.

the end

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VOLUME XVI # 23

### LYNDONVILLE VT.

APRIL 4, 1979



With WEST SIDE STORY rehearsals well under these members of the JETS take a break in a back alley. The spring musical is scheduled for May 3,4, and 5.

## Community Council May Dissolve?

By Kathy Donnelly

The Community Council may dissolve in hope of forming a new, more effective student government. A meeting will be held this Thursday at 5:00 in the Community Council Room to discuss the new proposal for a Student Senate.

The proposal was written by Community Council Chair-man Joe Benning. "It is an attempt to create a government body elected by the students to govern student affairs," said Benning. The Community Council is present-ly made up of faculty, staff, and student members.

The proposal asks for solely student representation in the student government

offering equal representation between the student government and faculty assembly. Benning's main complaint is that the faculty and staff members play too heavy a part in decision making on student affairs.

The proposal as it stands now calls for a Student Sen-ate consisting of at least two members from each class, preferably one commuter and one resident. Different members of the Senate will be divided into three specific branched areas:

-Intersystem Affairs - responsible for any connections of Lyndon State College's student body with other college student bodies. see page five

## negotiation settlement close

By Eric Howes

A tenative contract agreement has been reached between the Vermont State Colleges' faculty union, the American Federation of Teachers and the Vermont State Colleges' administrators. The final stumbling

blocks, salary, faculty development fund, and lay-off were settled last Fri-day. The agreement must still be formally drawn up and them voted on by the faculty, probably around mid-April. Should the new contract be accepted, it will do the following things

1. Give the faculty mempers at the four state colleges a 6 % raise in pay. Presently the average salary of a Vermont State College teacher is \$14,389. The across the board raise will be approximately \$863. This is a compromise from the AFT's original request for a 9 % increase and manage-

ment's offer of a 4 % raise.
2. Provide \$35,000 for
next years faculty development fund but no money for this year. This fund is for the purpose of providing advanced study grants and sabbaticals.

3. Change the language of the current layoff article. The present article paraphrased says that, in the event of layoffs where "two or more faculty members are competent to teach the offerings that survive in the department, discipline or program affected by layoff" the member with seniority will be retained and the junior member layed off.

The AFT wanted to keep the article as it was written and management wanted to insert the phrase "as competent" in place of "competent". The compromise reached through negotiations is very similar to the original contract the original contract language. A faculty source close to the negotiations parapphrased the new language. "Faculty will be laid off in inverse senior— ity provided that the fitnes ness and ability of the senior member is relatively equal to the fitness and ability of the junior mem-ber." According to AFT negotiator Albert Ouellette this means layoff still will be "essentially by seniority". A general feeling

see page five

## Valenti To Per

composer, actor, and pianist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the Alexander ilight Theatre, Lyndon State College.

He has entertained at the White House, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, and twice before at Lyndon State College where he received standing ovations from a capacity crowd.

This year's concert will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", Valenti's own com-position "Preludes", and Some surprises. Mr. Valenti both sings and plays the

He has composed the Broadway musical "Blood Red

Roses" and the vocal score for "Lovesong". His latest musical "Mademoiselle Colombe" has been optioned for Broadway production.

produced two record albums: "Beauty and the Beast", and "Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs".

As an actor he has performed in his own production "Your Own Thing" and a revival of "Carousel". He presently acts in NBC television dramas.

The concert Thursday night will be the final event in the Kingdom Concert Series for 1978-79. Admis-sion is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and free for LSC students.



#### TWO

## Editorial

## who's next?

I am glad that the nuclear accident happened in Pennslyvania. That is an absolutely disgusting thought; but true. True because only an accident or disaster will cause the American public to realize the inherent danger of nuclear power plants are an imminent reality. We use our knowledge and technology in advanced ways while we become blind to exactly what we are creating and what the consequences might be.

One thing that scares me is the fact that while Sea-

brook and other towns have voted to ban nuclear power locally, the government sees fit to ignore the majority of the residents and continues to build more power plants in the name of necessity and progress.

It is the same as when the government decides that they want your land for a highway. There is never any question of whether or not they get the property, but

simply how much they will pay.

We talk of democracy and freedom, and I support it all the way, but I can't help feeling deceived when the government decides what the people need--even if the

people do not want it. It is all a snow job. Vermont Yankee was built to supply Vermont. It doesn't. Electrical wires must now be strung from the future Seabrook plant to Vermont to supply Paleking power. Maybe this is because the Vermont Yankee Plant operates at less than a 70% efficiency yet

is the most efficient plant of its design. Or what about the Maine Plant where it was sold to the Maine public by the suggestion of lower rates? As one Maine resident told me, "bills have gone up" and additional costs are incurred as the plant is constant-ly "breaking down."

Breakdown, Meltdown--a subject of idle talk in the past is now a reality. The Three Mile Island accident is the worst that has been publicized and that is only because of its magnitude. Accidents of varying natures

occur at nuclear power plants across the country.

Go to the Northeast Kingdom Room in our college
library and glance at the book Summary of Abnormal
Occurences at Vermont Yankee. There were 93 abnormal
occurences in approximately a three-year time span and one of these was 46 straight days of radioactivity re-

And what about the waste? That is one of the most

frightening facts of all.

The subject is endless--the dangers countless. We as American citizens, must make ourselves heard. We must exercise our right to vote, our right to demonstrate, and our right to free speech. We must write every legislator and even the President. It is our future.

Three Mile Island is closer than you think and next

time it could happen at Mt. Vernon and them we will be the ones running.

#### LYNDON THE CRITIC LYNDONVILLE VT. COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Michael Waite Co-Layout Editors.....Dan Bolognani and ..... Charles Demoofsky

Sports Editor ........Jeff Cooper Assistant Sports Editor ... Paul Clapper Journalism Advisor....Ray Geremia Advertising Manager.....Eric Keen Advertising Design ..... Kathy Donnelly Photographers..........Doug Ward

.....Jay Klebeck Volunteers.....Peter Lynch

The CRITIC office is located in room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267. PO Box L966.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. we will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

## Lefters

### Tell It To Community Council

To: LSC students

While sitting in on Phil Anderson's Public Speaking Class last week I listened to students express views on topics ranging from the grading system to poor housekeeping in the dormi-tories. I wish these speeches were held during times when I and other members of the Community Council do not have classes. Perhaps then we could learn more about the complaints and views of the students.

Unfortunately, there are no mindreaders on the Community Council and, with about twenty-five students taking care of all student related matters (Community Council, S.A.C., V.SC.S.A., and faculty committees) for 1,100 students, we just haven't the time

to notice every problem area. Therefore it is the duty of every student to bring these matters to the attention of the Community

In most cases the Community Council can make a greater impact on issues than one or two irate students. Through various avenues of communication we have closer contact with the administration and faculty

members.
It is a shame that most students will not investigate, complain about, or participate in how their money is being spent, unless it is a class assignment. Lets make it a year-round

Vince Lorditch Vice-Chairman, Community Council

## Nuclear Responsibility Needed

Dear Editor:
The bell has tolled, this time for the people of Pennsylvannia. Who will be next, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont? The nuclear power accident in Depress where the suppose Have we been used and have we used each other? Should indictments on this matter be served to the nuclear power industry who "have been less than candid", and to most American people? It can be said that most people are guilty of "ethi-cal failure" - the failure to listen, to study the facts, to change our energy needs, and to take responsibility when there was the freedom and time to act.

As I write this letter

the rennsylvania situation is "stable" (company word which means little!) I hope that the people of Southeast Pennsylvania are spared of any more fear and that the Pennsylvania was "not suppose gardless of the outcome, to happen", but it did. however, we again that the have we been used. however, we again are called to act, to change. Do we respond this time or do we continue to deny what is known, to weaken to the apparent strength of the nuclear power industry, to flee to the security of our (electric) blanket. It is my hope that the good will of people will prevail over our stupidity, apathy, arrogance and neglect and that we will respond to the nuclear power crisis in a thoughtful and courageous

Bill Laramee



## More Co-op Opportunities

Several additional, exciting Cooperative Education opportunities are offered Lyndon students in a variety of academic and geographical

The State Energy Office is seeking a workstudy eli-gible intern to assist in two market analysis studies this summer: a home firewood marketing and availability analysis and an analysis of the potential for solar energy use in Vermont by 1985. The position is in Montpelier at the State Energy Office. Required: data gathering skills (statistics, surveys) and technical scientific background (biology, enviromental science, forestry, alternative energy). Strong preference for Vermonters.

A private media/advertising firm will hire, at minimum wage or better, a Coop student with initiative, high conceptual ability, strong color sense, and high degree of manual dexterity in art and graphics. Student needs strong background in art and media/graphics. Student hired will be required to present a portfolio of her/his work demon-strating these skills. Coop is available year round.

There is a Media/Journalism internship available in the Burlington District Office of Congressman James Jeffords. This is an unpaid position, open any term (including summer), and will involve interesting, diverse work with radio, television, and print journalism. The supervisor is Jeffords' Press Aide and a former Vermont reporter with strong journalism skills. Preference for Vermonter.

There is a Media/TV non-paid internship available with a private, small,

struggling company in Burlington. Technical equipment includes: 3/4" battery operated JBC 4400-U; battery or AC Hitachi 3030 with auto assemble edit; portable Lowell soft lights; audio mixing capability; 3/4" ver-ticle interval editing; Advent video projector with 7' screen. Need technically competent, creative video person. Excellent training opportunity. Slave wages, long hours.

Also there is a fulltime (fall and spring semester) guidance counseling postion open in Canaan, Vermont. Preference is for Behavioral Science major with some group and one-to-one direct counseling experience. Excellent, qualified super-visor. Remote location. No pay, but possibility of work study compensation.

Internships still open with the Agency of Development and Community Affairs for the Municipal Price Index project - one paid position; one not. Three months in Montpelier, summer

Just listed. 10-14 week, paid summer internship with the Vermont Office on Aging in Waterbury. Assistant to the Planning Director. Intern will up-date, compile, and collate demographic, housing, and employment data for use in state and area aging program plans and for use in model projects. Car useful, not critical. Prefer Behavioral Science major with some math, statistics, of computer programming background. This position may also open for the first semester (September-December) Pay will be at or slightly above minimum wage.

For further information: Contace John Auld or Pat Hails in Vail 357, Ext. 197.

#### **NORTHERN** LIGHTS

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Lyndon State College provides numerous opportunities for students to take an active role in the various student organization, within its campus. Among those student organizations is the Social Activities Committee, preferably referred to as the Student Activities Com-mittee since this organization is responsible for the social life of the student on campus. Members within this organization attempt to work together in providing a more positive quality of social activity on campus, while being provided the opportunity to grow individually and professionally.

Despite the efforts of the staff of S.A.C., criti-cism of these efforts seems to be the predominant topic of conversation among the student body. It's unfortunate that such an attitude exists, when in reality if the Student Activities Committee was not present at LSC, I wonder what the social calendar of campus activity would offer; possibly very little if anything at all.

When the students representing S.A.C. combine their thoughts in planning for student activities, it should be pointed out that S.A.C. is attempting to plan for the intended needs and interests of the student body. Granted certain activities haven't come off as expected, but does the student body of Lyndon State College actually believe this would be planned intentionally. To criticize without visualiz-

ing first hand the functioning of the Student Activities Committee is unjustified. If the student body is so concerned in how their student activities fee was being utilized, why aren't they in attendance every Tuesday,

2:30, at the S.A.C. meeting? Personally, I've never had the pleasure of working to-gether with a group of fellow students who are working toward a common goal, as I've had with the students representing S.A.C. Sure we have our chaotic moments, like any other organization, but we work together, suffer together, celebrate a well organized/well attended acti-

vity together.

Togetherness is the key to an organization's function. Togetherness in the form of friendship, intelli-gence, and a mutual respect of one another's beliefs is what you'll find in the students representing the Student Activities Committee of Lyndon State College.

The student body would benefit immensely in observing the deligent efforts and spirits of Jim Eaton, Mary Ellen Mason, Ginny Ryan, Pat Lockwood, Darlene Periconi, Donna Small, Kim Nichols, Mary LecLere, Sue Wagner. These are the individuals attempting to bring a bit of dignity to the LSC campus. Each of these S.A.C. members has a right to exhibit a sense of accomplishment and to whom I heartily extend a word of encouragement and thanks.

Richard Benoit, Chairman, S.A.C.

## ACTION LINE

By James Gruber

If the "new" Alcohol policy places a limit of four kegs, why has there been more allowed on occassion?

According to Bill Laramee, Dean of Students, more kegs have been allowed when there has been strong reassurance that the number of people attending MJTT exceed the 40 person per keg or four keg limit.

If the college population demonstrates that there can be more kegs with all other aspects of the policy (such as alternate drinks) being adherd to, then there may be a need to change the present four keg limit.

The ability to conduct ourselves in a mature manner, as we did at the Whitelaw/Crevecoeur party, will have a lot to do with changing the existing policy.

Let Action Line have any questions that come to mind concerning campus affairs and we'll try to find the answer. Write - Box 1966 or drop it off at the Critic.

TOILETRIES COSMETICS **PRESCRIPTIONS** 

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

Russell's Drug Store

## PLATE

By Jeff Cooper

#### A-L EAST-HOW THEY'II FINISH

Well, it's that time of year again. It's time to pick the winners, losers and also fans for the 1979 baseball

This week, I'm doing the American League East since it's the best division in baseball. Anyone of the top four teams could conceivably win it and besides, it's my favorite and I'm the one who's writing this, so here goes.

First- Boston. Sorry Yankee fans, but Don Zimmer can only manage the sox out of so many pennants and his quota's all used up. Their pitching's a lot better than anyone gives them credit for- especially with the return of Bill Campbell. The defense is solid and the bench is better- No more Bob Bailey- and any team that can bat Butch Hobson ninth can flat out hit.

Second- New York.

Yeah, I know they look great on paper, but so do Texas and the Angels and what have they ever done. Sooner or later somebody is going to kill somebody else in that clubhouse. After winning the division three years in a row, there's bound to be a mental letdown. Besides, George will find a way to screw things up.

Third- Milwaukee.

Possibly the only team in the division that can hit with the Red Sox. Injuries to Moose Haas and Billy Travers really hurt their pitching staff last year and they suffered from an inadequate bullpen, but Haas and Travers are back and the bullpen is stronger. Who knows, maybe they'll win it. Definitely the number one dark horse contender.

Fourth - Baltimore.

Earl Weaver and four potential twenty game winners spells trouble for the rest of the division. Adequate bullpen and decent defense--superb if everyone hits the ball to Mark Belanger. They won't score many runs, but with their pitching, they won't need to.

Fifth - Detroit.

Oh, if only the Bird has a healthy wing again they could finish a lot higher, but he's too much of a questional description. tion mark to list them any higher. Without him, they have no stopper on the mound, but a good young team nevertheless. Possibly the team of the future in this division. They have the best young doubleplay combination in baseball in Alan Trammel and "Sweet" Lou Whitaker and Jean Thompson and Character and Jean Thompson and Jean Th

Sixth - Cleveland.

Poor Cleveland. It gets worse all the time. They traded Buddy Bell and Jim Kern to Texas for Toby "Stone Fingers" Harrah and fireball Len Barteer. You remember him? He's the guy who hit the top of the screen with a fastball on opening day at Fenway last year. They do have some bright spots but not enough in this division.

Now here's a team with problems. No hitting, no pitching, no bullpen, no infield, no outfield, and no hope. Their leadoff hitter, Rick Bosetti, can't keep from raiding the icebox. If they hustle, they could finish seventh in a seven team division.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



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#### COMM. COUNCIL From p.1

-Clubs and Organizations - approximately \$60,000 of student money is allocated here. This area makes organizations such as Rescue Squad, Critic, WWLR, and SAC possible.

-and a branch to take care of finding joint student personnel such as Curriculum Committee and Academic Standards Committee, and responsibility for assigning students to elected committee positions.

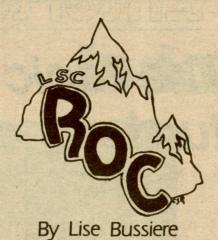
There may also be a Community Council of lesser degree where students and staff can argue out their differences, and it will be

governed under the Student Senate.

This is the proposal as it stands now, but it may change after Thursday's

meeting.
"It's a big change," said
Benning. "Community Council is not working for those it's suppose to be working for. We're trying to make a change. It's an attempt to get more students to participate in self-gover ment."

This new proposal will be explained more fully by Ben-ning at Thursday's meeting. Students of LSC with an interest in how this college is run are encouraged to attend.



#### Free Pizza

The more the merrier is what I say for this weekend. On Sunday, April 8 at 10:30 a.m., ROC will be running a hike up to Mt. Pisgah. If we get more than 20 people we will divide the group and half of us will hike up Mt. Pisgah and the other half will be on the other side of the Willoughby Lake and hike Mt. Hor.

The reason for dividing the group is a good one. As hikers we should try to take into consideration the impact we have on a mountain. A group of 20 people can really be hard on a trail, so we don't want to put too many people on the same trail, but we do want to put all the people on the trails that day into the Pizza Keg afterwards. So to do this, we are offering free pizza to afterwards. So to do this, we are offering free pizza to all participating hikers at the Pizza Keg. If we have tempted you into coming with us on Sunday, then let us know. If you plan on going please contact me, Lise, at Ext. 236 or Box 17 by Saturday afternoon. It is going to be a great time and the pizza is going to be deli-

Don't forget! Now that the good weather has finally reached us many of you are going to want to go camping. ROC has equipment that you can borrow if you want to adventure off into the wilds without us. Contact me if you would like to borrow anything. I'd be glad to help.

#### **NEGOTIATIONS** From p.1

among many faculty members has been that in the event of a layoff, management might use the language "as competent" as a tool to lay off the most highly paid teachers -- senior faculty

Faculty ratification of the new agreement would replace the present contract which expired last September. That contract has been extended twice while the two sides have attempted to hammer out an agreement. The new contract would be a twoyear agreement retroactive to last September. In other words, if the contract if ractified it will be a year old in September of this

The agreement also calls for reopening negotiations after the first year on insurance, faculty governance, and salary. That means it is back to the negotiating table sometime around June of this year.

#### Women's Intramurals Finals

By: Diane Bouchard

On Wednesday, March 28th, Women's Intramurals concluded another fine season.



A member of the Blonde Bombs displays their winning defense.

All teams saw plenty of action playing a nine game schedule.

The Blonde Bembs + Co. came out on top, edging. Face, 21-17, in the final game. Many thanks to the referees and scorekeepers

who displayed an excellent job thoughout the entire Play offs-Primo Plus edged the Ball Busters in over time 25-21.

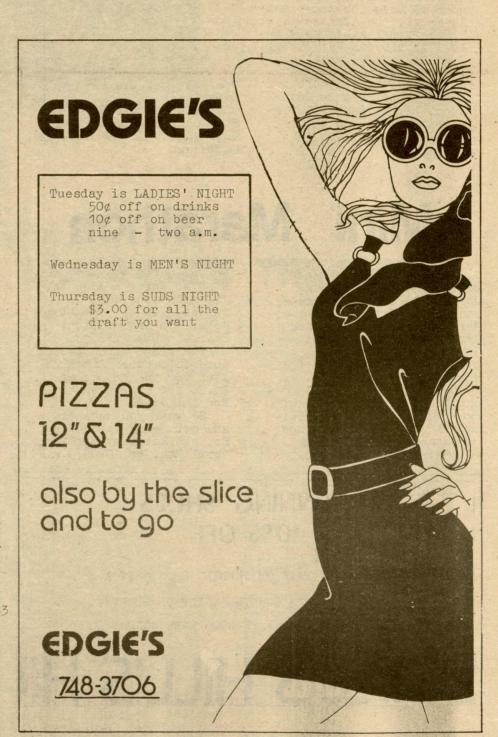
A.B.2-3 beat Sows-contino ued 30-25. Swish edged the Burnt

Outs 19-17. Quarter Finals-Primo Plus lost to A.B.2-3

Swish forfeited to Face after an injury.

Semi Finals-Blonde Bombs whipped

A.B.2-3 26-7. Final Game-Blonde Bombs + Co. edged



## Entertainment

## Children The Topic On Saturday

A state-wide conference on "young Children and Their World" will be held Saturday, April 7, at Lyndon State College.

Over 200 parents, teachers. child care workers, and students are expected to gather from all over Vermont to attend workshops and to hear an address by Dr.

hear an address by Dr.
George Forman, Associate
Professor of Early Childhood Education, University
of Massachusetts, Amherst.
Dr. Forman will speak
at 1:30 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on
"Constructive Play with
Preschool Children," followed by discussion. He is
an international expert an international expert on Piaget's principles of early childhood develop-

The program begins with registration in Vail Lobby from 8:30-9:00, and then a choice among 16 morning workshops. After luncheon and a surprise entertainment, Dr. Forman will pre-sent the main address.

"The conference is free

ted in young children and their families," says Mrs. June Elliott, conference chairman and instructor in Education and Psychology at Lyndon State College. She has urged everyone to register in advance, either by mail to her at the college or by phone to Gloria Duro-cher, LSC, 626-9371, Ext.

Workshops beginning at 9 a.m. are: "Puppets for Learning," "Using Blocks with Young Children," "Politics and Costs of Child Care," "Children's Rights," "Young Children with Special Needs", "Television: The Plug-In Drug," "The Hyperactive Child," and "Easy Science Projects."

Beginning at 10:30:

of many books and articles on education during the pre-school years.

The conference will include exhibits of books, toys, and learning materials, some of them for sale, and lunch will be available.

The program begins with

Beginning at 10:30:

"Mini-Medicine: Pediatrics for Lay People," "Cooking with Children," "Family Rituals," "Emotional Issues of Children," "Fantasy Places," "Using Junk," Illness and Hospitalization of Young Children," and "Children," a Young Children," and "Children's Rights, " repeated from 9 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Norteast Training Committee of the Vermont Department of Social and Re-habilitation Services, the St. Johnsburv YWCA Child Care Center and Lyndon State



Dancers "trip the light fantastic" at Saturday's dance sponsored by EMS in an effort to raise funds for a new ambulance. Big Band'79 drew a crowd of over 400, making the dance a huge success.

recital given



Shulman Professor in the Music department at LSC, gave a recital in the chorus room behind the ATT accompanied by Marie Volegman on piano.

Shulman's program included sonatas by Vivaldi, Brahms, and six folk dances by Bela

Pianist Maris Vogelman, is a member of the piano faculty

at UVM, who taught piano at LSC a few years ago.

The recital was held for the entertainment of Shulman's Music Appreciation class who had been wondering "when he was going to play his fiddle for them."

Shulman feels recent campus performances by teachers is a very healthy trend," and he hopes it will continue.

photo by: Doug Ward

### Marathon

7, 1979, the Lyndon State College Saturday Morning Children's Series is presenting a "Mini Dance Marathon" at the Stannard Gymnasium on the Lyndon State College campus.

In conjunction with the Multiple Sclerosis 5th Annual Dance Marathon, children under 16 years of age are invited to participate in the dance marathon n Saturday morning from 10:00a.m. to 12:00 noon.

A donation of \$1.00 will be collected from all who wish to enter and dance. The donations will be turned over to the Mutiple Sclerosis Association. Refreshments will be served along with special entertainment. Entrance fees for spectators are \$1.00 for adults and ¢50 for children.

So wear you sneakers and get ready to boogie. See you Saturday morning, April 7th, at 10:00 a.m.!!!

## astrometeorological lecture

the Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents Mr. Joseph Goodavage, expert in astrometeorology. Astrometeorology, is astronomic weather forecasting, a field

the planets.

Along with discussion of Monday evenings lecture astrometeorology, Goodavage's will be held at 7:30 p.m. in lecture will include discussion. The Rita Bole Student Center. sion of the following topics: The program is free and open Why astrology works, predict- to the public.

On Monday evening, April ing the future, and science vs. the occurt.

Goodavage, now a fulltime author, has been a science writer and reporter for various newspapers and magazines. Books that he has authored which enables us to predict include Our Threatend Planet, large scale climactic changes Magic: Science of the Future, according to the position of and Astrology: The Space Age

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SHILL'S HILL'S H

# weeks Weather By Norm Sebastian

With winter's paratroopers again beaten back by spring's onslaught, Monday's "little" snow quickly reminded us that spring has yet to come to northeastern Vermont. However, spring will reappear briefly on Wednesday, should be mostly sunny with increasing clouds by early afternoon with highs in the low to mid 40's.

Winds will be light from the SE becoming overcast by early evening with snow developing by midnight continuing thru the night with possible accumulation of 4-6".

Thursday will have a snowy start tapering off to flurries by mid-morning High temps Thursday in the upper 30's to low 40's. Friday will be partly sunny with possible flurries, highs in the upper 30's. The outlook for the weekend is unseasonably, but typically cold with northwest winds.

## Judo at LSC



Jim Arenorski, Judo instructor, practices a throw with student Doug Boyette.

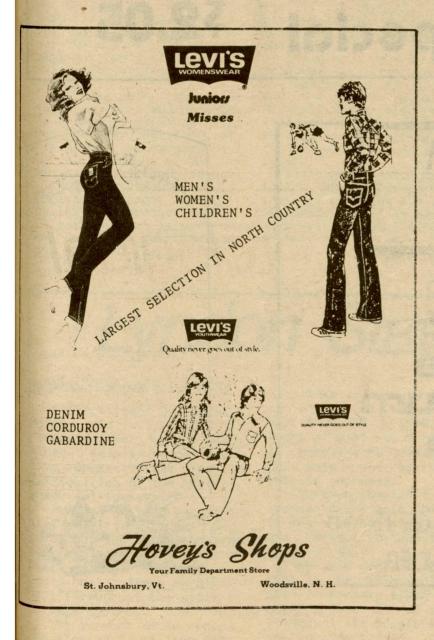
#### By Doug Ward

Judo classes, taught by Jim Arenovski, freshman meteorology major, are held tuesday and Thursday on the campus of Lyndon State College.

Judo, derived from a martial art native to Japan, Ju Jitsu, was changed to a form of self-defense by Professor Jiguro Kano, who took out the more physically damaging aspects of the art and made it into an Olympic sport.

Arenovski became interested in Judo at an early age and has progressed to become one of the best Judo competitors in the U.S. He belongs to the New England Judo Team and has competed in various regional and national competitions, winning a bronze medal in the AAU Junior Nationals, and a gold medal in the heavy-weight class at the Nationals. He says that Judo is much less "glamorous" a sport than say, Karate, but feels that it has its place. He also enjoys other martial arts, however, because he doesn't like to limit himself.

His Judo class seems to be popular, and hopefully he'll be around for instruction in the future.



## OPINION LANGUAGES THE KEY?

Yes, indeed! Whether for knowledge of basic forces that affect our daily lives, or for development of skills necessary for career preparation, linguistic and intercultural experiences are crucial keys to understanding and coping with the future in this increasingly interdependent world.

Knowledge of other cultures and languages is not the sand languages.

tures and languages is no longer a luxury, it is fast becoming a necessity. This is because survival in this world depends more and more on informed and skilled citizens. Cross-cultural communication skills and command of other languages are more and more in demand in industry, commerce banking, education, science, and politics. Even within our own country, there is scarcely a career which does not pay higher wages to an employee who can communicate in at least one foreig language.

The United States stands alone among industrial nations in its neglect of foreign languages and cultures. Un-

less there is a rapid reversal of this trend, experts believe that the U.S. will be severely hampered in fulfilling its

international obligations. In an attempt to make the U.S. aware of its interdependence within the huge family of nations, this week has been designated as Foreign Language Week. The President's Commission together with various national language organizations, will have spot television announcements and programs for public awareness of the ci for people trained in languages. In various areas throughout the country, town meetings are being neid to inform the people right on the spot of the situation in languages at present with the hope of inspiring them to become involved in foreign language and cultural studies. Watch for the T.V. programs! Watch the Foreign language bulletin board next to Vail 433! Get involved! Careerwise, citizen-wise, or both, you won't be sorry!

Ellen Bubuc

#### REMEMBER-Career Week Continues Through Thursday.

Second Annual Bongathon is coming soon. All executives should contact the Head executive for details. Start cleaning your Bong

Norman Sebastian, a meterology major from Norwich, Connecticut, was elected Tuesday to fill the Commuter Representative position. He assumed Chris Merrian's seat, who vacated it to complete his recreation practicum requirements this spring.

Friends Of World Teaching is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industrysupported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world.
Friends Of World Teaching will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges over-seas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields- at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For futher information, prospective applicants

should contact: Friends OF World Teaching P.O.Box 6454 Cleveland, Ohio 4/1101

The 1979 M.S. Dance Marathon will be held in the Stannard Gymnasium this weekend. This 40 hour marathon will begin with registration at 5:30 p.m. on Friday with dancing starting at 7:30 that night. Activities have been planned throughout the marathon with local merchants contributing

Students are urged to attend this fund-raising event- \$1.00 for adults, \$50 for students for the

whole weekend. Come help us in our aid to fight Multiple Sclerosis- this weekend in the gym!!

There will be no CRITIC next week. See you after vacation. BYE-BYE!

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On Saturday morning, March 31st, Lyndon State College Children's Series presented the movie, A Boy Named Charlie Brown, in the Alex-ander Twilight Theatre at 10:00 a.m.

Approximately 275 people attended this movie to fill the theatre's capacity. Everyone seemed to enjoy the popcorn served in the theatre lobby almost as much as the movie.

A special thanks to the Lyndon State College Security who helped with the crowd and to everyone who par-

snack bar special

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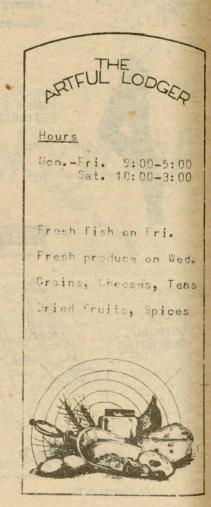
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LYNDON STATE

## THE CRITIC



VOLUME XVI # 24

LYNDONVILLE VT.

APRIL 18, 1979



## "BERT AND I" **TOMORROW**

Marshall Dodge has been splitting sides on the lecture circuit for 20 years with his Down East sories of Maine lobster fishermen and

He will bring that repertoire of yarns and anecdotes to Vermont's Northeast Kingdom Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. when he appears at ISC on the stage of the Alexander Twilight Theater.

His reputation as New England's supreme storyteller and humorist began 20 years ago at Yale when he and Bob Bryan got together and produced their first

Clad in yellow slicker, famous recording of sou'wester, and rubber boots and I", a best-seller whose wit and dialect humor captured the essence of Yankee character.

> Three more records followed the first "Bert and I", but it was the original one that sold so briskly that Marshall Dodge could go into a "modest retirement" and work on his book entitled "The Architecture of Phi-losophy".

Although a native New Yorker, this handsome 42-year old bachelor has so drenched himself in Maine, Maine people, and Maine stories that he says, "I

see page ten

## \$500 FEE INCREASE PROPOSED

By Sue Keefe

Student Trustee Joe Benning has told THE CRITIC that the finance committee of the Vermont State College Board of Trustees will recommend Monday a \$500 across the board increase to all students attending Vermont State colleges this upcoming fall semester.
Following a telephone

conversation with Vermont State Chancellor Richard Bjork Benning said that the finance committee, made up of Charles Lord, chairman; Senator Chester Scott; Representative Thomas Costello, and Raymond Pecor Junior, will make the formal presentation of proposals to the Board of Trustees on Monday, April 23, at 5 p.m. in the main conference room of Stanley Hall, State Office Complex, Waterbury,

Benning said that all this reported \$500 increase includes all fees such as tuition, room, board, etc. The specific breakdown of the increase will be clarified further in a letter this week.

will cover the majority of the proposed increase for instaters but Benning says, "I believe this will be devastating to the out-ofstate student. It is essential for Vermont State Colleges to keep a healthy body of out-of-state students so the Vermont students can experience a wellrounded education." The reason for this pro-

Vermont Student Assis-

tance Corporation (VSAC)

jected increase is the legislature has not given enough money and Benning be-lieves "we need a total committment by the legislature for the State Colleges. It would be better to close one state college and fund the other colleges the way they should be funded than to continue a slow starva-tion process of the whole system."

Benning says that the "time has come when students who are usually apathetic to student issues will finally utilize vehicles like the Vermont State College Assosee page ten

Bjork Visits LSC \*see TUITION page 3

## Lyndon State Won't Close

By Debbie Solomon & Sue Keefe

LSC President Dr. Janet Murphy said in a recent interview that "Lyndon won't close," despite recent negative reports of the financial difficulties of the entire state college system.

"We are getting our financial affairs in order," she said, but indicated concern that negative publicity over state college financing could hurt college enroll# ment throughout the state college system.

The Vermont House Appro-Priation of \$7 million for

the state college system for the coming year was about \$400,000 to \$500,000 short of what was needed, Dr. Murphy continued, and that this would result in a tuition increase.

"Tuition shouldn't be increased," she said, but "if it means maintaining a quality institution then I am in favor of it."

"My main concern about cost is that we haven't been able to educate students and parents about all of the financial aid possibilities," the president said. "Federal financial aid programs are designed to give even more help to the middlelow class."

System is presently running two deficits: an operating deficit and a bond reserve deficit. The bond deficit involves dormitories and House of Representatives recently passed \$1,300,000

to cover the Bond Reserve deficit. If passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, then this money

will play a part in keeping down the tuition increase for next year.

Dr. Murphy feels that a tuition increase of a large The Vermont State College amount will put the debt on the current students and she feels, "why make present students pay for the mistakes

of the past five years?"
The 1978 year will be the first year in five years other buildings. The State that LSC operated without a House of Representatives deficit. This is a step in getting the financial affairs back in order. Dr. Murphy feels that the criticism of the deficit takes away from the good points of the college. see page ten

## Editorial

April 18, 1978

## Time to Join Together

The recent recommendation by the finance committee of the Board of Trustees has left me somewhat shocked. I realize that an increase is inevitable but a \$500 proposal? Maybe they are just proposing a high figure so that they can be assured a lower one.

Maybe it is because I haven't ever rolled in wealth but I feel \$500 to be quite a sum. As a matter of fact at my present snack bar income I need to work a little over 183 hours to make that additional money. At 15 hours a week that is 12.2 weeks or nearly a semester of work. That means if you were just making it financially this semester and you were not working then plan to work next year. If you working this semester then good luck next year.

If I was not graduating then I would have to

seriously re-assess my financial ability to re-

main at LSC <u>if</u> the recommendation is accepted.

Financial aid, especially for in-staters, will increase but haven't financial aid forms for next year been filed already?

I believe we, as students, must voice our opposito such costly "recommendations". I think we should unite as a student force and state our opinionsboth to our student representatives and to the other trustees and legislators.

I urge students to join together and travel to Waterbury on Monday and show by our numbers and our voices that we are against the proposed \$500 increase for next semester.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact a VSCSA representative or the CRITIC as soon as possible. Some transportation is being arranged.

Remember sit silent now pay from the pocket later.

## Co-ordinators Say Thanks

We would like to thank all those who helped or participated in the 1979 MS Dance Marathon. Special thanks go to WWLR and CRES who were both present throughout the marathon.

Our first marathon raised \$5,000, and we hope to do even better next year.

Again, thank you to all those who helped make our attempt to fight Multiple Sclerosis a huge success. Thanks again!

Wendy Billmeyer Karen McCormick Co-ordinators

## Leitters

### Seniors Take Note

Dear Graduating Seniors, We understand you may be graduating within a year---CONGRATULATIONS:

Please realize this is a busy time of year for you, but it is most impor-tant that you make sure we have a forwarding address. So, <u>PLEASE</u>, come in NOW! Next year, we will send you a placement data form, which we would like you to fill out and send back. At that time, if you would like to receive the Recreation Placement Bulletin, let us

know, and we will be more than happy to send it to

Thank you for the time, and I hope we can be of service to you in the future.
Sincerely,

Andrew C. Haaland, Chairman Department of Recreation and Leisure

Pam Morrison, Recreation Placement Coordinator, Department of Recreation and Leisure

#### STATE THE CRITIC LYNDONVILLE VT. COLLEGE

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Volunteers..........Peter Lynch .Angela Irvine..Donna Noonan The CRITIC office is located in room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267. PO Box L966.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. we will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

SOME DAYS YOU WAKE UP FEELING RIGHT. SOME DAYS YOU WAKE UP TUST KNOWING YOU'LL MIKE ALL YOUR MORNING CLASSES.







## Correspondent Lectures

Former New York Times correspondent C. Brooks Peters told LSC students recently that covering Nazi Germany in the late thirties was "not unlike being a scholar."

Peters, hired as junior man in the Times' Berlin Bureau in 1937, worked there until 1941 and covered what has become known as "Krystal-Nacht" one of the major PO-groms of the twentieth century against the Jews.

Peters told a capacity crowd at the LSC theater April 4 that while sitting in his office on the night of November 10, 1938, he received a phone call from one of his contacts who told him that something of interest to New York Times readers would happen in the streets of Berlin at 2 a.m. that evening.

At precisely 2 a.m.,
Peters saw 17 cars parade the
streets each releasing four
men who broke the storefront
windows of all Jewish shops
and threw the display merchandise into the streets.
The motorcade moved on to
attack all the Jewish shops
in the city. During that
night 177 synagogues were
burned and 101 blown up, six
women were raped and 15 Jews
were murdered. Insurance
money on the stores was paid

to the Nazi government.

According to Peters, the Times bureau in Berlin gathered a majority of its information from 63 German newspapers that they read daily. This was supplemented by handouts from the German News Bureau. He described his job as a lot of research, "not unlike being a scholar."

An average day for a bureau member 14-16 hours, seven days a week and usually began about noon.

Another important source was a former German journalist named Hans Lemmer, who passed on information from the German Propaganda Bureau that they didn't want official. "Lemmer saved us from big mistakes," commented Peters.

Reporters during this time were looked down on as "a low form of animal life" according to Peters and as an American reporter, people



Peters during his recent lecture to LSC's journalism class.

were afraid to be seen talking with him which greatly limited his sources of information. Never were any of his stories censored.

As a newsman Peters travelled with the invading German armies into Poland, Holland, and France, but after a friend of his was arrested for espionage, Peters became worried that he might also be suspected similar activity.

realization of the similar activity.

Peters left Germany in .

1941 when his wife
threatened to leave without him. It took a month before he could get permission to leave.

Peters was the first head of the Times' United Nations Bureau after the war. He has also worked for the Emperor Helai Selasi of Ethiopia and held the position of vice-president of the Foreign Press Association. He is an expert on "Krystal Nacht" and writes articles for several well-known magazines.

The 67 year old Peters, who's met such historic figures as Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering, and Joseph Goebbels, also spoke to His history, political science, and journalism classes April 5, explaining what it was like to be a reporter in Hitler's Germany.

Peters was educated at Lehigh University, New York University of Berlin and now lives in Pennsylvania.



### Tuition Hike Inevitable

By Nyles Kruger

There was good news, and bad news delivered by Chancellor Richard Bjork on his visit to the Lyndon State campus last week.

The good news; he said it did not appear now necessary to close one of the Vermont State College campuses. The change of position by the Chancellor was due in part to additional Federal funding to the Vermont State College system. Closing one of the institutions was the most drastic of the alternatives, and from the way the funding looks now it won't be necessary, said the Chancellor.

The bad news; When asked if there would be a tuition hike Chancellor Bjork said, "I think that it is inevitable." Although a dollar figure has not yet been set, he estimated that it could be between \$150 and \$250.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Marshall Whitten, who was also touring the campus with the Chancellor sais that he was, "optimistic about the Vermont State College System, but we are going to have to take a serious look at ourselves financially."

## Faculty Promoted



Suzanne Gallagher, acting Head Librarian at Lyndon State College, has been awarded tenure and five LSC faculty members have received promotions, it was announced today by LSC President Janet Murphy.

Dr. Murphy's recommendations were approved
by the Vermont State College
trustees last week, giving
Ms. Gallagher tenured
faculty status, promoting
Jon Fitch to Associate
Professor of Psychology,
and promoting David
Ballou, June Elliott,
Youngdal Kim, and Florence
Yeats to the rank of
Assistant Professor.

Ms. Gallagher, who joined Lyndon's library staff seven years ago, now has the rank of Assistant Professor. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Massa-chusetts, her Master's in Library Science from Southern Connecticut State College, and is a candidate this spring for an M.A. in Archeology from Goddard College.

Jon Fitch, until his promotion last week, had been Assistant Professor of Psychology at Lyndon since 1974. A graduate of Hobart College, he received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

David Ballou, Chairman of the Media Department at Lyndon, teaches a number of photography and graphics courses, supervises the college cable TV program "News Center 2", and does free-lance photography and graphics designs. A graduate of Lyndon State College, he has studied at the New England School of Art and the New England School of Photography. He holds a Master's degree from Boston University in Educational Media and Technology.

June Elliott, after a long time association with Lyndon State College, was appointed to the faculty full-time in 1976 as Instructor in Education and Psychology. A graduate of LSC, she holds an M.A. from Goddard College and has dome graduate study at McGill and The University of Vermont. She has directed three innovative educational projects in the Northeast Kingdom and was granted a Ford Foundation Fellowship for a year's study and travel abroad.

Youndal Kim came to Lyndon in 1976 as Instructor in Administrative Services. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees in History from Hunter College and a Master's in Business Administration from Rutgers University. He has taught at Husson College, Ricker College, and Newark State University, and has had business experience as an accountant and computer

Florence Yeats, who heads the Department of Administrative Services and Secretarial Science, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University and has taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University and New York University.

Before coming to Lyndon in 1976, she ran a private business school in New York City.

## Kennedy Exhibit to Open

A special John F. Kennedy Exhibit of documents, photos, and campaign and family memorabilia will open Monday, April 23, at LSC the first such exhibit in Vermont from the John F. Kennedy Library collection. The Exhibit will be on display in the College Library from April 23 through

David F. Powers, the Closest friend President Kennedy had (other than his brother Bobby) and his confidant all through the JFK political years from 1946 to the tragic day in Dallas in 1963, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater to open the Exhibit. Powers is now Curator of the John F. Kennedy Library, scheduled to open this October in Boston

Both the opening talk and the Exhibit at LSC are free and open to the public.

Dave Powers and Ken O'Donnell, the two Presidential aides dubbed by the White House press corps as "Kennedy's Irish Mafia", were devoted to the President and shared his intimate confidences in the Oval Office and on his travels, but they remained anonymous and out of the limelight.

Powers! talk to open the Exhibit, entitled "Looking Back at JFK", will consist of an insider's reminiscences of the Kennedy campaigns for Congress in 1946, for the Senate in 1952, and for the Presidency in 1960, as well as many personal memories of Kennedy and his family.

Powers had been with Kennedy from beginning, sharing his joys and helping ease his sorrows, ever since the

night in the winter of 1964 when young Jack Kennedy in his first try at politics climbed the three flights stairs to the cold-water flat where Dave was then living and asked him for help in the coming Congres-sional primary fight. Dave Powers, a genial and unpretentious man whose wit and humor endeared him to the President, describes himself as "a three-decker Irishman", referring to his neighborhood of three-flat tenements in the Charlestown waterfront district of Bos-

Vienna, during the Cuban mis- at selected times during the sile crisis, and in the car

behind Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. He is co-author, with Ken O'Donnell, of a nostalgic book of Kennedy reminiscences Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye.

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy, who arranged for the Exhibit and invited David Powers, and LEC History Professor Graham Newell will speak briefly at the opening ceremony in the College's Alexander Twilight Theater. The Exhibit itself will then be open in the College Library through May

A 25-minute documentary
He was with Kennedy on the film of the Kennedy Presitrip to the Berlin Wall, at dency, "The Thousand Days"
the meeting with Krushchev in will be shown in the Library

four weeks of the Exhibit.

Dave Powers, friend and aide to President Kennedy -- surrounded by Kennedy memorabilia, much of which will be on exhibit at Lyndon State College April 23-May 20. Powers, now Curator of the John F. Kennedy Library, will open the exhibit at 8 p.m., Monday, April 23, in the college's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

It's no secret to some people, but the government isn't telling us that building nuclear weapons is hazardous to our health.

Residents of Utah and Nevada living downwind of A-bomb test sites are getting cancer.

People living near the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado are getting higher rates of cancer.

Workers at the Hanford, Washington Nuclear Reservation have increased levels of cancer.

The more bombs we build, the more radiation exposure and chance of increased cancer rates.

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## Rec. Banquet Announced

Dr. Gerald Fain, Professor of Health, Leisure and Movement from Boston University will be the guest speaker at the Third Annual Recreation Banquet. Dr. Fain, President of the National Therapeutic Recreation Association, will speak at the dinner on Friday, April 27 at Stevens Dining Hall.

The dinner, starting at 7:30 p.m., will include fresh fruit cocktail with sherbert, tossed salad,

boneless baked stuffed breast of chicken, baked potatoe, green bean almondine, and apple pie with cheddar cheese.

Following the meal will be a coffee house featuring some of LSC's finest student talent.

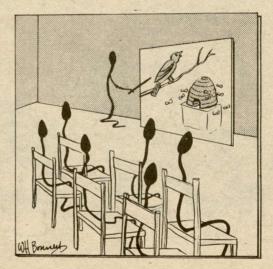
Tickets will be available from April 23-27 at Stevens Dining Hall during lunch and dinner hours. The cost is \$2 with a meal ticket and \$4 without. Guests are welcome and watch your college mail box for more information.

## symposium

Saturday, April 28, the Trends in Outdoor Recreation shops in such areas as no class will be presenting an outdoor recreation and education symposium on the Lyndon State College campus. The symposium will have several guest lecturers conducting workshops in herbology, mountaineering expedition planning and a ropes course will be displayed. There will also be students conducting work- attend.

trace camping, survival techniques, homestead arts, and camping with the handicapped to mention but a few.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Reccreation Office at the Harvey Academic Center and the cost of registration will be one dollar. Everyone is cordially invited to



## Career Week Successful

By James Gruber

Nancy Rankin, director of LSC's Career Week, said that this year's program was a"definite improvement" because of its more structured format.



Michael Thurston, LSC graduate leads discussion with media students during the recent Career Week.

There were many different activities so students could choose what they were interested in.

Ms. Rankin felt that the workshops were the most successful part of the program. She felt that this may indicate a need for ongoing workshops. Perhaps a workshop every second week on a different topic.

Career Week made more students aware of the career and placement office and the

services they provide.
Ms. Rankin felt that alumni discussion groups and perhaps more faculty participation would be one area to work on for next year's Career Week.

The greater success of this year's Career Week indicating that they are headed in the right direc-

This year's structured program made use of alumni differently and gave more students a chance to gain information in a more controlled atmosphere.

Catelog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items --- many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50¢ (deductibile with first order) to: Frank Louis P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012.

## Student Trustee to be Chosen

On Saturday, April 21 there will be a meeting of the Vermont State College Student Association here at Lyndon State College. Representatives from each of the Vermoni State Colleges will be assembling for the purpose of choosing the next student on the Vermont State College Board of Trustees. The current student representative on the Board is Joe Berning, who's term expires May 31, 1979. The next student to be chosen will serve a term from June

1, 1979 to May 31, 1980. Formal applications for the position have been received from five people, three of which have applied from Lyndon State. They are: James Eaton, Brenda Gruber,

and Anne Lucia Maurice. Castleton State College offers one application in the name of Sherri Roberts, and Johnson State College has an applicant named Sue Williams -Sweetser.

The meeting will be getting underway with an informal coffee hour starting at 9 a.m. for the purpose of allowing the delegates from each school to get acquainted with their ccunterparts. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

If you want to find out more about the meeting ccntact Vince Lorditch or Joe Benning in the Community Council office behind the Snack Bar (V 226).

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## Four Year Business Degree Proposed

The LSC Business Department is in the process of developing a four year degree in Business Administration.

According to department chairman Florence Yeats, a letter of intent to the central office has been approved and the department is now working on the official proposal.

They hope to initiate the ew program by September. this isn't possible, two new courses, Intermediate Accounting and Principals of Accounting, will be introduced in anticipation of the new program. This will open the two year program to a greater choice of classes, and with the total addition of the four year program, the entire program will be less rigid as a result,

said Mrs. Yeats.
The addition of the Bachelors program will mean the hiring of at least one more teacher, and more

business related books will be available in the library.

According to Mrs. Yeats, the program was initiated because "students wanted it". Of the Vermont students population that recently took SAT's, the largest group was interested in business. According to a survey of LSC business students, over 75% that answered in November said Bachelors program. Castleton State College, which presently has a Bachelors program in Business Administration, will be emphasizing its Masters

degree program and so the fear of competition that existed a few years ago will no longer be a prob-

The emphasis will be on obtaining Vermont students. "We have the whole Northeast Kingdom to serve," commented Mrs. Yeats.

## HOME PLATE

By Jeff Cooper

## ISLANDERS SHOULD

The favorite in this year's Stanley Cup Playoffs-though only a slight one-looks to be the New York Islanders.

The Islanders, after several years of playoff frustration, finally look as though they've harnessed the awesome talent on their roster and gelled as a team. They've just come off the finest season in their seven year history compiling more total points than any team in the league, dethroning the Montreal Canadiens who had a three-year lock on the League's best seasonal record as well as the Stanley Cup.

The Canadiens can never be counted out, but they don't seem to have the spark that they've had the past three seasons. Larry Robinson, perhaps their key man on defense, has been injured much of this season and his play has suffered somewhat. Guy LaPointe has also been erratic in his play leaving Serge Savard to shoulder much of the burden on defense.

Ken Dryden has been shaky in goal lately and Bunny

Larocque does not have much play off experience.

Up front, Guy Lafleur is Guy Lafleur. He may not have won the scoring title this year-Bryan Trottier of the Islanders did-but he's always dangerous as are many of the Montreal forwards.

It will be close, but I think the Islanders will edge the Canadiens in the playoffs when they eventually meet.

The Boston Bruins have not played well for anymore than a few games in a row for three months. They looked sharp in Monday night's 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, but if they play either the Canadiens or the Islanders in the semi-finals they're dead.

diens or the Islanders in the semi-finals they're dead. Their goaltending situation is just too shaky to carry them very far against a first-rate team.

It's tough to say who will prevail between the Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Rangers, but Philly has home ice and late-season momentum going for them. It'll be a good series but I pick the Flyers in six games.

The New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs, Pittsburgh Penguins, and Chicago Black Hawks all have outside chances, but the big four in the NHL are definitely the Islanders, Canadiens, Bruins, and Flyers. I look for them to finish roughly in that order. them to finish roughly in that order.

## **Tennis Team Victorious**



LSC tennis team defeated Castleton 7-2 earlier this week to win their first match of the season.

In the singles: Jim Ruemer won 6-1 6-3 Cory Tusler lost 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 Chris Mason won 6-2 6-4 Brian Durst lost 6-2 6-3 Scott Hamilton won 6-2 6-7 6-4 Tim Long, won 6-0 6-0

Lsc captured the doubles with the following victories: Chris Mason/JimRuemer 10-4 Cory Tusler/Tim Long 10-5 Brian Durst/Scott Hamilton 10-6

The tennis season continues next week with several home matches

Cory Tusler shows winning form during practice earlier this

## Women to host Championships

Lyndon State College has been chosen the hose school for the 1980 Division II Women's Skiing Championships.

In a meeting held at Middlebury College on April 16, the schedule for the 1980 ski season was set. A bid made by ski coach John Farrell was accepted by the other Division II coaches. The Championships will be

held February 15-16, 1980, alpine events at Burke Mountain and corss-country on the Lyndon State Campus.

In an upcoming men's coaching meeting, a similar bid will be made by Farrell for the men's Division II Championships to be held the same weekend in February as the women's.

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## Residence Staff Selected

After applications and interviewing processes the following people have been announced as Head Residents and Resident Assistants for the 1979-1980 academic school year.

wheelock-Debbie Nechay-H.R.; Mike Lang-R.A.; Mary Ellen Mason-R.A.

Arnold/Bayley-Sue Wagner-H.R.; Steve Cormier-R.A.; Angela Irvine-R.A.

Rogers/Poland-Martin
Bradley-H.R.; Stephanie
Lewis-R.A.: Jim Faton P.A.

Lewis-R.A.; Jim Eaton-R.A.
Whitelaw/Crevecoeur
Adrienne Floersheimer-H.R.;
Nancy White-R.A.; Chuck
Austin-R.A.

Choosing 12 people out of a number of qualified applicants is not easy. Congratulations to all who were chosen.



photo by: Doug Ward

### lacrosse team loses

The men's lacrosse team fell to New Hampshire College 12-9 despite strong efforts by goalie David Schumacher on Tuesday after noon.

The loss was the second of the season for the stickmen. Last week Sorchester Polytechnical Institue defeated Lyndon 15-6.

The team will travel to UVM Thursday and will return to home ground on Monday to take on New England College.

## Women's softball preview

By Virginia Ryan

As the Women's Softball season here at Lyndon approaches, it seems appropriate that they, like most teams, get a little preview of their own.

The team, coached by Jamie Owen, is very inexperienced in intercollegiate competition. The only returning players from last season are Michelle Allaire, Sue Holderbrandt, and Cindy Currier. However, this might not be as much of a problem as it seems as they are an extremely talented group of athletes. Donna Patraca, a sophomore trans-fer from URI, looks like an extremely talented fielder and strong batter -- she'll probably prove to be quite an asset to the team. Another bright spot on Lyndon's already sunny horizon is junior, Nancy White. White might be just what the Hornettes rather weak and inexperienced pitching staff needs. A rookie herself, she seems to be the fastest the women have.

Some of the problems the women will have to overcome will be the confusion of settling mostly new players in their best positions and having to deal with the difficult schedule Vermont's weather imposes. They will

play twelve games within a period of three weeks for which they will have had six weeks of preparation. But, many of the players feel that the more they play outside, the more united as a team they become. This season they have played five times outside, compared to last year's first day outside was the first game.

One problem the women have already been faced with is injuries. Already four players have been hampered by sprains, twists, and various other pains. But fortunately, if not back already, they will all soon be out on the field.

The team seems very optimistic about this upcoming season. It is made up of many uniquely talented women, all vital to the season's success. One thing seems evident—with the amount of games a day, per week, there should be few bench warmers.

The three times the women play at home-May 1, 5, and 10-all double headers-should prove to be good games. In fact, some goals for the season of at least two of the women are to beat Plymouth State and to win the UVM Tournament on April 27 and 28-and they just might do it.

Ladies-Good luck!

On or off the road...we've got your muffler!



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## Entertainment

In 1975, the Metric Conversion Act was signed which declared a national policy for increasing use of the metric system in the United States. Nearly 95% of the world's population had already been using the metric system when the United States decided to convert to that system.

Special Olympics has been funded for one year through a grant given by the U.S. Office of Metric Education. The major goal of this grant is to educate all those people involved in Special Olympics. When Special Olympics made a commitment to "Go Metric" the decision was made to use only the metric system in the running of the 1979 International Games this summer at SUNY Brockport.

On Saturday, April 21, 1979

there will be a METRIC WORKSHOP held at Harvey Academic Build-ing Room 19 at LSC from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. The two-hour workshop will include a variety of hands-on activities to help people become familiar with the metric system. All volunteers for the Area Games are urged to attend and also, anyone else who wants to learn about the basics of metrics.

Since the United States should be totally "metricated" by the mid-1980's, it is important that you begin to learn some of the basic measurements used in the metric system. Hope to see you on Saturday, April 21 from 1-3 for the METRIC WORKSHOP. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Julie Ann Nelson, Box 35, LSC, or call Ext. 317.



## **NORTHERN**

LIGHTS

photography, art, music, carfts, travel, sports, humor, fiction, children's poetry, religion, occult, science fiction, mystery, western, cooking, gardening, nature, new releases, vermont, history biography cards mark history, biography, cards, mag-azines, posters, calligraphy supplies, games, women's health, psychology, birth, used books, incense, footsie roller, and special orders welcome

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## **Fiddlers** compete

The Fifth Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Crafts Fair is scheduled for Saturday, April 21, at LSC.
Musicians and crafts people will travel from all over New England and as far away as Virginia for this one day event.

Fiddlers will be playing against each other for the \$100 Grand Prize and \$75 top-prize money in the Senior Division.

Crafts people filled the area last year, exhibiting their wares to the crowd. Two interesting exhibits were the art of fiddle making by Pat Russo and forging

by blacksmith, Mark Hughes.
The Fiddle Contest and Crafts Fair begins at 12:30 p.m. Admission to the Fiddle Contest is \$2, for adults over 60 \$1, and children under 12 free.

## We Danced All Night



photo by: "The Dods"



photo by: Dan Cathy

Participants at the recent Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon "boogied" up a storm to raise over \$5000 for this cause.





## Johnson To Host **Arts Festival**

The students of Johnson State College will be hosting the first annual Spring

Arts Festival on the Johnson campus May 11, 12, and 13.
Originally, the Festival started out as an ideal way for students to show their work, but it has grown from

Saturday morning we'll wake up the town of Johnson with a parade through town and up the hill beginning at 10:00. Everyone is welcome to join, just let us know if you want to participate. Dibden Center for the Arts will be buzzing all day, with stu-dent recitals, dance performances, poetry readings, and a short concert given by the Woodwind Quintet of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra.

Saturday and Sunday on campus: Stearn Dining Hall will be turned into a huge gallery, with some of this semester's class work in the four seminar rooms and individual pieces on the walls upstairs. In case of rain (Murphy's Law) Stearns and

other buildings will be the sites for sales and workshops planned for outdoors. Otherwise, the green will be the main center of activity with pottery sales, a May Pole dance, wandering minstrels, demonstrations, children's workshops and bands. The selling. Here's the line-up: (artists will be required to the ball rolling with a student theatre performance in Dibden Centers. donate one piece if possible) up with dance students of Maris Wolff and the Johnson State College Madrigal Ensemble (directed by Sandra Sliker) performing the Brahm's Liebesleder Waltzes.

This isn't everything, of course, but it gives you an idea of what's going on. Housing on campus will be available for a limited number of people. For reservations and information on prices, call 635-2356 ext.

If any students are interested in participating in the Festival, please contact Rachel Cosgrove, Assistant Director/Spring Arts Festi-val, Box 88 JSC, Johnson, VT 05656.

## Valenti Magic



#### Photo-Story By Doug Ward

Michael Valenti, wellknown pianist, composer, and actor, performed in the Alexander Twilight Theater to a near-capacity crowd.

Valenti performed a variety of original pieces, including "Preludes", a piece which the American ballet Theater is currently writing a ballet around for the stage as well as some old favorites like: "Rhap-sody in Blue", and Ravel's "Bolero".

Mr. Valenti, credited with the longest running children's musical in New

York's history, Snow White, written in 1965, is also the writer of several Broadway writer of several Broadway shows including "Blood Red Roses", and "Beauty and the Beast". He has composed music for an off-Broadway musical revue, "Lovesong", performed at LSC in 1976, "Uptight" by Gunter Gross, "The Pledge", "Mrs. Murray's Farm", "Just for Love", "Mood Pieces", and "In the Summer House". Summer House".

He has also appeared in several television dramas and has produced several

## **Quimby Room Exhibit**

There is a new exhibit of photographs in LSC's Quimby Room entitled "Photos by Seminar Class". It features color prints by six advanced photography students, and will be on display until May 3. The photographs selected for this show demonstrate the darkroom technique. Photographers represented in this

show include: Kathleen Donnelly, Charles Dembofsky, Brenda Gruber, James Gruber, Florence Kast, and Debra

The next and last show of the school year at the Quimby Room will be an exhibit of photography by this year's photographers' expertise in graduating class from the both artistic composition and Media-Communications Department. This show will be on display from May 4 to May 25.

### tournament results



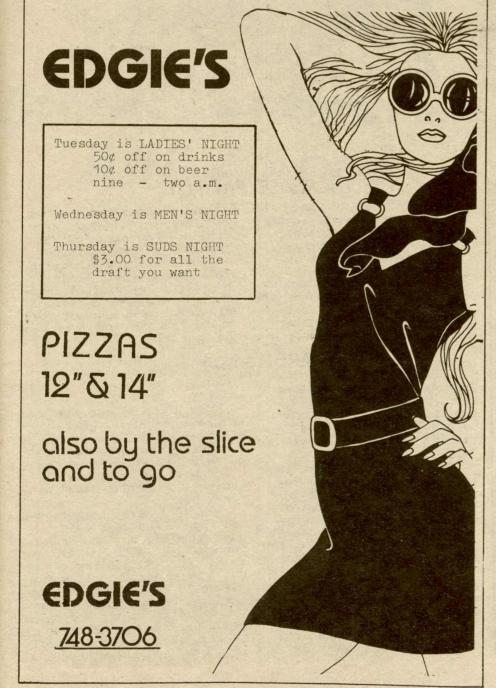
Ted Elliot (right) and Paul Wyyman battle for the Chess Championship during the recent Checkers, Chess, and Backgammon tournaments held in the Crevecoeur

Lounge.
Elliot went on to defeat Wyman as they took first and second respectively.

The Checkers Championship was captured by Dave Bolduc with Anne Maurice bringing home second place.

Backgammon drew the most participants with Pat Lockwood ending up the winner and Jim Flannery coming in second.

The Lyndon State College tournaments were hosted by Jeffrey Singleton.



## SPRING DAY: Tentative Schedule

7:00- 8:30 a.m.-Bathrobe Breakfast

8:00-11:00 a.m.-Campus Green-up meet at Stone-

hedge Quad. 10:00-10:30 a.m.-Road Race 3 miles 10:30-11:00- a.m.-Annual Tree Planting Caremony

11:00- 1:00 p.m.-Lunch (behind Saga) 1:00- 3:00 p.m.-Field Events on Athletic Field softball, frisbee, volley-

3:00 p.m. - Water Activities-Library Pond-logrolling, canoe races, tube races 4:30- 6:00 p.m.-Barbeque (behind Saga) 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.-Live music

9:00 p.m. - Dance-Student Center

Special Attraction: 11:00- 3:00 p.m.-Sidewalk Cafe-outside snack bar Attention:

Beverages will be served througout the day.

Help make Spring Day the best ever!

# weather

And now...for something completely different...it's...
spring! At least that's what
it looks like from this vantage point. During this
week, we will be experiencing spring-day-like weather. Mostly sunny skies should prevail thru Saturday and possibly into early Sunday with warming temperatures thru the week. Highs Wednesday will be in the low to mid 50's. Winds will be from the north on Thursday. Temps Thursday will be in the upper 50's to low 60's. Friday will be almost identical with temps in the low to middle 60's. Saturday will be almost identical with temps in the mid to upper 60's. Sunday should start off sunny and warm possibly into early Sunday start off sunny and warm
with increasing clouds late
in the day with highs reaching the low 70's.

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LOWELL'S



#### WON'T CLOSE From p.1

"Our relations with the community are excellent, she emphasized. Some towns and colleges do not have a good relationship and she is glad for the positive ones Lyndon has.

One good sign is the fact that Lyndon has had an increasing enrollment and is "up on applications while the rest of the world is down." She attributes part of this to recreation and meterology departments which have an "exceptionally fine status in the Eastern section of the country Also playing a part is the smallness of the college and the fact that "faculty have an unique relationship with the students. They spend an inordinate amount of time in addition to class," something you "cannot get in a larger institution."

Lyndon "retains good faculty at comparatively low salaries," Dr. Murphy said, and "when I look at staff income. I'm embarrassed. The average staff income is

\$8,700," and in addition the maintenance men "use their own tools."

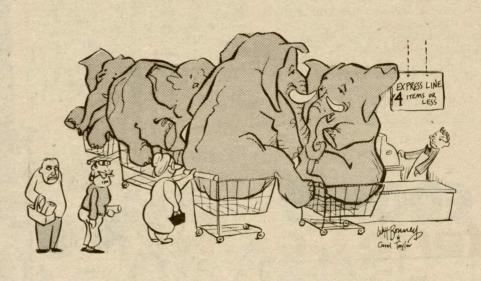
When she first came here, she had to ask people to come in on Saturdays and to do additional work that needed to be done, and she found every-one helpful. She found it an "unusual positive response for people who work at an institution."

President Murphy came to Lyndon about a year and a half ago after she had seen it and liked it. Only after arriving, did she discover she was accepting the job facing a predicted \$300,000 deficit (only \$179,000 came true) for that year.

The beautiful dormitories had an inadequate fire system and the windows were falling out, but she is still here and believes not only is Lyndon showing "signs of stability", but also "things to be proud of."

"Most students complain,

but they really like it," and so does Janet Murphy.



#### INCREASE From p.1

ciation (VSCSA). Lyndon VSCSA's representatives are; Vince Lorditch, Melissa Dubee, Alecia Armstrong, Jill Archery, and Joe Benning.

Any letter of concern on this subject sent to a representative will help as the letters will be taken into the legislature and used as

lobbying tools and they will be taken to the Board of Trustees as voices of con-

cerns, Benning continued.
The \$500 recommendation will be presented Monday night and any student inte-rested in attending this meeting should contact their VSCSA representative as soon as possible.

#### BERT From p.1

feel as though I has been born and raised in Maine, and only wish I had been." He now lives there in a seaside farmhouse in Bristol.

Is it authentic Down East folklore? Well, let's say as authentic as New England clam chowder, with just a dash of Manhattan. At any rate, the flavour and humor are geniume and funny enough for "Bert and I" records to be found prominently displayed in the homes of lobstermen and to make Marshall Dodge sort of a folk hero in the State of Maine.

And no wonder, when you hear him say in Down East

"Say Bert, I hear you had to shoot your dog. -- Was he

"Well--I guess he weren't so durned pleased

Or when he tells how Chester Coombs described his first born:

"My wife gave birth to a baby boy. She says he's some cunnin', but you know you could give me a sharp knife and a soft piece of white pine and I could whittle you a better lookin' kid that the one we got."

Admission to the Marshall Dodge performance free for LSC students, 50¢ for other students, and all others \$1.

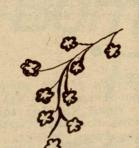






### THE OWL'S NEST GIFT SHOP

Mother's Day



&



Graduation Gifts

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Mon-Sat 10:00-5:30

Rt. 5 Lyndonville Vt. 6-8491



## Storm Conference Announced

The astonishing winter of 1978 provided people in Meteorological circles, as well as the general public, with a continuious barrage of east coastal storms whose snowmaking ability was incredible. Therefore it comes as a great pleasure to announce the 4th Annual Storm Conference sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at Lyndon State College.

The conference will take place on the weekend of April 20, 21, 22 and will be held at the Snowshed Lodge, located at the base of Kill ington Mountain in Central Vermont. As in the past, the conference will be divided into two sessions: A discussion of the stormy period that brought society to its knees during Mother Natures gripping exhibit will be included in the agenda on Saturday morning as the winter sessions will be set aside for an interesting overview of mesoscale features attendant with intense Winter storms, i.e., lake effect, snow

squalls, and the coastal front, convergence zone.

The weekend will get off to a start upon arrival on Friday evening, April 20 at the Snowshed Lodge. This year, dinner on Friday even-ing will be left to out guests. After a hearty Saturday morning breakfast, a big conference room has been set aside for the first session. Saturday (and Sunday) afternoon will be for recreation, such as skiing at Killington and numerous other activities. Saturday evening there will be a banquet-style dinner followed by a talk by our gues speaker Don Kent of WBZ-TV in Boston.

As in the past, invitations were sent to meteorologists from the TV and Radio field as well as ones from private and government weather services. Some of the names that belong on that list include: Harvey Leonard, Stu Soroka, Alan Kasper, and Jim Witt, just to name a few.

We look forward to seeing you April 20, 21, and

#### Poems By Toadthatch

Mycorrhizal Fungi

Alfredo Vinciado, First chef to the King, An Italian gormet, Could concoct anything, From hot zesty yahkis To raviolli with sauce, He'd cooked eight-thousand meals With nary a loss. One day Alfredo Cooked sauce in a bin, Leaned over to spicen, But the plump chef fell in. The second chef thought Luigi'd left for the night, And brought to the King His epicurean delight. Said the King upon tasting: "This lasagna is grand!
I can tell it was made
By Vinciado's good hands!"

Bobwa's Cambodian Campout

And into the room, Strode Professor McSnail, Poor man, he's all naked, His wife can't read brail!



On Saturday morning, April 21 at 10 a.m., the Lyndon State College Saturday Morning Children's Series is presenting an EXPRESSIVE ARTS WORKSHOP in the Arts and Crafts Room (behind the gameroom) in the new Vail Build-

An assortment of arts and crafts projects will be taught, from nature crafts to puppet making. All materials will be provided and at no cost!

Hope to see you Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room at Lyndon State College.

Friends Of World Teaching is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. Friends Of World Teaching will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields- at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For futher information, prospective applicants should contact:

Friends OF World Teaching P.O.Box 6454 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

This week you will be receiving a "Campus Enviro-mental Survey" in your mail boxes. The researchers who comprised this "Campus Enviromental Survey" are anxious to have your opinions, perceptions, and general views regarding the quality of life offered by the different environments at Lyndon. Their aim is to identify those areas that may need improvement, as well to gather data that will provide valuable insight into Lyndon's current and future

The results of the survey will be publicized for all to read. Thank you for taking the time to participate in this important. in this important effort.

Please return this survey to Maggie Stevens office, Room 306 Vail.

On Saturday, April 21, the Vermont State College Student Association will be meeting at Lyndon State College.
Delegates from all of the Vermont State Colleges will be coming together to meet and choose the next student member to the Vermont State College Board of Trustees. If you are interested, consider yourself invited. Meeting begins with an informal coffee hour (free!) at 9:00 a.m. It will be held in the Community Council room behind the snack bar. Remember, the student who is chosen will be making major decisions regarding your tuition and curriculum.

HOUSE Plants, mixed varieties, both indoor and outdoor. Certain types excellent for early garden planting. Healthy and inexpensive. Phone 748-4718 during the day.

NOTE ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN APPLYING TO THE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

The Reading/Writing Competency Test will be given on the following dates this

April 18, Wednesday, 3 p.m. or April 19, Thursday, 11 a.m.

The tests will be given in Vail 318. Please see Frank Green or Ralph Aldrich for details.

1 Lot of Text Remainders Values to \$12.95 Only \$1.00 ea.

while they last

On Thursday, April 19, there will be a Community Council Meeting to continue the discussion on the formation of a new Student Govern-ment. All who are interested may attend the meeting at 5:00 in the Community Council room behind the Snack Bar.



#### **BIDS WANTED**

Any interested party should submit bid in sealed envelope for purchase of either of following used vehicles:

1. 1966 Toyota ½ ton Pick up Truck
2. 1967 GMC Bus-24 passenger, empty wt. 16,000 lbs.
Both: vehicles in running condition, but purchase will be "as is" - "where is" basis. Vehicles may be viewed at College Maintenance Shop area.

Bids to be sent to C. A. Pelzel-Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT 05851 All bids in by May 1, 1979. Bid opening May 3, 1979, 10 am in presence of witnesses. College reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Local St. Johnsbury officials join with the Newscenter 2 team for a special production on Monday, April 23 at 6:30 on Cable Channel 2.

The show focuses on issues presented at the St. Johnsbury town meeting to which will be aired at 7:30 the same night.

A scavenger hunt will be held this Friday night, April 20 at 6:30-8:30. Meet in Student Center at 6:00. Prizes will be awarded: 1st - \$50, 2nd - \$25, 3rd - \$10. psyched!

#### **SPRING FLING** Semi-Fomal Lincoln Inn

sat. april 28 7:30

Dinner \$5.00 per person Choice of Roast Beef or Turkey Served with: appetizer, potatoes, vegetables, tossed salad, relishes, pickles, spinich pie, cottage cheese, rolls and butter, bean salad, beverages and dessert

Tickets on sale at Snack Bar 11-1, and Saga Dinner 5-6

snack bar special

FRENCH FRIES

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THE MUSIC BOX 74 broad St., lyndonville

## STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUME XVI # 25

LYNDONVILLE VT.

APRIL 25, 1979



Joe Benning, Chancellor Bjork and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Marshall Whitten contemplate an issue at last Monday's meeting. photo by: Flo Kast

## Tuition Increase Becomes Reality

An unanimous decision by the Vermont State Board of Trustees on Monday evening raised next year's tuition, fees, room and board \$500 for students at Lyndon, Castleton, and Johnson State Colleges.

The State College operating budget for the next fiscal year is \$18.5 million and the system had requested the state to appropriate \$8,217,200. When the legislature ended session last Saturday they allocated \$6,966,600. This resulted in a remaining \$1,250,600 deficit for the

upcoming year.
With the addition of various figures such as 19 1980 pay increase plus six percent and faculty development as per contract the total deficit grew to \$1,949,600.

The deferrment of some figures like computer upgrade, equipment repayment, and the newly approved \$250 tuition increase reduces the additional money needed to \$593,250.

Student Trustee Joe Benning voted for the tuition increased because he hopes the Board will "think twice before cutting back programs." He will now "fight like hell to protect the programs currently at the college."

At the meeting Monday Benning expressed concern over the fact that it will cost an out-of-state over \$5,000 to attend. Berning said he wondered if "We are paying more for less or paying more for the same."

This \$593,250 deficit will be made-up by a reduction in academic programs and streamlining of manage-ment according to Marshall

Whitten, chairman of the Boardof Trustees.

Whitten continued by saying that the priorities committee "was not prepared to go into more detail" and that he "did not envision that it would be possible for the priorities possible for the priorities committee to give any action at least until the May meeting."

#### TUITION AND FEE RATES

	Current	Fall 1979
UNDERGRADUATE Vermonter Non-Vermonter NEBHE	\$720/year 2,300/year 900/year	\$970/year 2,550/year 1,212/year
Application Fees	15/year	20/year
Developmental Fee	50/year	50/year
Graduation Fee	15/year	20/year
Dormitory	805/year	905/year
Dining Rate	770/year	920/year

All other fees remain the same

## Bomb Threat Forces Evacuation

Approximately 100 people were evacuated from the LSC campus while 24 police and firemen searched buildings following an anonymous bomb

According to Jeff
Lisken, Chief of LSG Fire
Department, the evacuation
of Vail, Alexander Twilight Theatre and Samuel Read Hall Library resulted from a "6:55 p.m. phone call".

Don Suitor, the switch-board operator at the time, recieved the first call which was jumbled but said that a "bomb would go off shortly after seven."

The second call came in two minutes later and told Suitor to "hold your ears it's going to blow".

He reported the call immediately to the Emergency Services building and the LSC Fire Department was first on the scene.

While the State Police Bomb Squad stood by in Hardwick ten LSC fire department members, about ten fireman from the Lydonville fire department, two Lyndonville policeman conducted the searched the three buildings which continued until 9p.m. when the buildings were reopened.

LSC security assisted in the evacuation of and secured all the build-ings doors. The LSC res-cue squad stood by in case of emergency and handled all radio and telephone communications.

The threat forced the evacuation of the three buildings because they are all connected. The evacuation disrupted classes, the academic film series, West Side Story rehersal, snack bar operation, library study, CRITIC production, gameroom activity, gymnasium workouts and other scheduled events.

The caller was an anonymous male Lisken reported, and it was undefined whether the call was placed from on-campus or off-cam-

The last bomb scare at LSC Lisken concluded was two years ago when the building was also evacuated.



Members of the Lyndon State Fire Department take a break from the search they helped to conduct Tuesday evening .. The search was necessary because a bomb threat was received by the campus switchboard operator. The threat proved to be a hoax.

## Editorial

## Immaturity Yields **Bomb Threat**

I am sitting here waiting; waiting while firemen and police complete their search for an alleged bomb. Someone saw fit to disrupt the pattern by an immature hoax.

A bomb threat is more than just a childish prank, it is a serious matter. It is like false fire alarms, soon no one pays any attention when a catastrophe happens like the recent fire in a George Washington University dormitory last week. Thirtyfive students were injured and two of them critically. The University had been plagued with false alarms.

The Critic Staff wishes to thank the ignoramus who made the call because Tuesday night is our busy night and you have caused us to become even busier. Thanks to you we will be up later than usual trying to meet our morning deadline.

It is amazing that someone, for whatever reason, sees fit to waste everyone's precious time. People do not enjoy this type of sick behavior. Everyone thanks this self-centered person for nothing and I personally hope they catch this fool and put him away-far-away from here 'cause we don't need your kind here.

## State Colleges In Trouble

The Vermont State College System is in trouble. The recent increase passed by the Board of Trustees put the colleges into a higher cost bracket. But, it is not this cost that scares me. It is the fact that even with its sizable increase, an additional \$593,250 will be raised by trimming programs within the col leges.

Unfortunately one of these promised cuts is termed "academic reduction." This is the meat of the issue. Increase the cost of the college while reducing academics and streamlining of management will be, but taking another tooth out of a cavity ridden

The system will soon be stripped down past the essentials and people are not going to come to Lyndon. Consider an out-ofstater paying over \$5,000 a year - Lyndon lacks the facilities to warrent that type of expenditure.

Vermont's uniqueness and Lyndon's smallness have been enough in the past but these drawing cards are beginning to lose their appeal. A common complaint voiced by students at registration time is that after a year or two, it starts to become difficult to find 16 credits that are wanted.

Sometimes academic experience is hindered because of poor or no equipment and often field trips are not possible because of limited transportation needs.

Monday night I sat and watched the Board of Trustees deal with a hopeless situation. The money is simply not there. The State of Vermont fails to accept the responsibility of higher education and consequently the State College system slowly digs its own grave. I say G O O D L U C K Lyndon, and I am glad that I am getting out just in time!



## JFK Confidant Speaks At LSC



David F. Powers, a confidant and best friend of the late John F. Kennedy, told reporters at a press conference Monday that he was "a newsboy that met a

president."

LSC President, Janet Murphy, asked Powers to come to the school to open a JFK exhibit at the Samuel Read Hall Library on campus. Powers officially opened the JFK exhibit during his talk entitled "Looking Back at JFK" at the Alexander Twilight Theater 8 p.m. Monday night.

Powers is also Curator the JFK Library scheduled to open this October in Boston.

Powers said that the

JFK exhibit in the LSC library is purposed to "capture the spirit of Kennedy." The exhibit con-tains such things as a ship model made by JFK and a copy of his Harvard report card. "Along with his successes, "Powers said, "these exhibits show his failures." JFK's Harvard report card was not one that demonstrated one of his better successes.

Powers' association with Kennedy brought him into many political adventures: some humorous and memorable, others trying and fearful. Powers based his talk at the LSC Theatre on these adventures and told about the man, JFK, and his family.

The most outstanding and tragic event Powers experienced during his time with JFK was the assassination of Kennedy on November 22, 1963 and the time following up to Kennedy's death. Powers was in the car behind Kennedy when the high-pwered rifle shot was fired that led to Kennedy's death.

Powers now works to commemorate JFK stating "Kennedy was the greatest man I have ever met and the best friend I have ever had."

The Library exhibit will be open through May 20, and a 25-minute documentary film

of Kennedy's presidency, "The Thousand Days," will be shown in the library at selected times during the four weeks of the exhibit.

#### LYNDON THE CRITIC COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE UT.

and ..... Charles Dembofsky Sports Editor ........ Jeff Cooper Assistant Sports Editor...Paul Clapper Journalism Advisor....Ray Geremia Advertising Manager.....Eric Keen Advertising Design ..... Kathy Donnelly Photographers......Doug Ward .....Jay Klebeck Volunteers.....Peter Lynch . Angela Irvine. . Donna Noonan

The CRITIC office is located in room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267. PO Box L966.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. we will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

## ACTION LINE

BY Brenda Gruber

Yeah! We have two items regarding Action Line this week: One concerns the attitude of the switchboard operators after 4:00 p.m., and the other asked why the girl's locker room isn't open on the weekends for women to take showers.

\* After 4:00 p.m. the switchboard is run by workstudy students who receive their training on the job but this does not account nor excuse an operator for being rude or incompetent. Complaints about the switchboard should be directed to Mary Davenport supervisor in charge

of training the operators. \* The locker rooms are locked every evening by the security department and opened in the morning by the custodians. The only times that the buildings are kept locked is during vacations, yet there is not a set policy about opening the locker rooms on the weekends. If you have had a problem with access to the locker rooms on the weekends you should contact Bob Army in security or Bill Thompson, custodian, to ask if a policy could be set so that access to the locker rooms on the weekends will no longer be a problem.

## **Army Elected**

Robert Army, Director of board fro six years. Board members are elected by the been elected to a four-year within the district term as Vermontla Articles. term as Vermont's Ambulance District #5 Chairman of the

Army, the former vicechairman, has served on the

The board has the responsibility of training, controlling and regulating the seven ambulance services in the district.

## Milk Case Theft Is A Crime

The New England dairy industry has been hit with milk case thievery that has reached epidemic proportions. An estimated 1,000,000 cases were lost during 1978 alone.

Unauthorized use of milk cases is a crime. People having milk cases should realize that they have received stolen property and could be liable to a fine, jail term, or both. The name of the dairy that owns the case is clearly visible on the side and arrangements should be made to return the cases.

Idlenot Farm Dairy Inc. of North Springfield, Vermont purchases 60,000 new cases for their daires cases at three dollars each cost a total of \$180,000. Kenney Aldrich, Vice

President said that "Approximately \$140,000 was spent to replace stolen cases and \$40,000 covered the 10% in-crease in business" during

the past year.
Aldrich further stated that during the past year roughly "25% of their cases have been stolen." If a case is "not stolen it has an average life span of eight years" so it is an item that shouldn't have to be replaced often.
All of this will become

even more critical as the fuel shortage continues because the main ingredient in milk cases is plastic resin, a petroleum based

As Aldrich said "milk during the past year. These cases are handy, too handy." cases at three dollars each People who want cases can find them available commercially through companies such as J.C. Penney.

#### FRIENDLY beverage & redemption

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Weekly Beer & Wine Specials

KEGS

121 Portland St. (rear of Sanel Auto) St. Johnsbury, VT 748-8930 Popular brands -take orders for other brands

## Energy Grant Proposed

By Debbie Solomon

The Lyndon State College Education Department would train Northeast Kngdom residents in energy conservation under a \$14,094 Environmental Education mini-proposal submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare if approved in late

Dr. Ernest Broadwater, Associate Professor of Education and the principal writer of the grant, said it would deal with the problem "how do we heat our homes and what are the consequences of that decision."

The proposal itself states in part, that "this program will develop an interdisciplinary approach to explore, observe and analyze the social economic, biological, conservation and recreational impacts on potential energy sources located in and around the community."

. If the grant is approved, the program will be executed in two phases. Consultants will be hired to train

teachers and town energy coordinators in a series of eight five hour training sessions. In January the second phase would begin when the teachers and energy coordinators would use what they have learned to teach the students and community.

Dr. Broadwater feels the grant would have a snowball effect. Through the video-taping of specific input and other highlights, in one year a training seris would have been acquired. Teachers would be able to use this taped curriculum and series of experiences with students. "This is seed money," emphasized Dr. Broadwater. "When the Feds pull out,

we'll still be here."
He feels that other grants along with this one are important. "I haven't seen anything in these grants that isn't beneficial to those involved. We are trying to meet very real needs that aren't fictitous or built up," he said.

## Gameroom Broken Into

The Lyndon State College gameroom was broken into late Friday night or early Saturday morning according to gameroom supervisor Ned

Bangs was told by, Bob Army, Director of Security, that someone had entered the gameroom office area,

which was locked for the evening. Four Ekteion Rogue racquetball racquets estimated value of \$60, were reported missing. An investigation into this incident is being conducted. This is the first time that the gameroom has lost anything in a break-in.

## Student Senate Proposed

By Kathy Donnelly

The proposed constitution for a new Student Senate was tentatively passed last Thursday by the Community Council, said member Joe Benning. Benning expressed hope that it will be formally passed at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 5:00

After two weeks of deliberation, the proposed constitution for a new Student Senate Government, which would put solely student representation into the Community Council's present position. received an unamended, tentative approval by the Council.

The entire quorim was not assembled for it to gain the necessary complete appro-

val.
If the new constitution is formally passes by the Community Council, it must then go up to the student body for ratification. text of the constitution would be published in next week's CRITIC for student review, and the student body would be called on to vote on its adoption. The majority rule of the ballots received would be needed to gain student approval.

"It looks like we will have a Student Senate next year," said Benning. "We are also committed to reforming the Community Council."

## LSC Sports



#### GOSSAGE BIG LOSS FOR YANKS

Cliff Johnson's Thursday night TKO over Ace Yankee relief pitcher Rich Gossage is a big blow to New York's chances in their bid for a fourth consecutive American League East title.

Goasage, who injured the thumb on his right (pitching) hand in the club house scuffle, had surgery on the injured thumb on Sunday and will be out an estimated six to eight weeks. The Yankees have place Gossage on the 21-day disabled list and brought up Ron Davis from Colum-

bus of the International League.

There are good relievers and great relievers and New York's Rich Gossage and Boston's Bill Campbell are two relievers that fall in the latter category, because they can go into that kind of situation and strike out anyone. "Give Boston a healthy Campbell and have Gossage hurt and it's worth 15-20 games in the race," said Milwaukee manager George Bumburger Thursday. Now Gossage is out a minimum of six weeks and Campbell is getting stronger all the time and his compatriots—Andy Hassler, Dick Drago, and Tom Burgmeier—may just give Boston the best bullpen it's ever had.

The fast start--7 homers, 15 rbi's .340 average-- of Red Sox centerfielder Fred Lynn could be attributed to Lynn's off-season weight lifting program. Lynn has said that he undertook the program to avoid suffering the August fatigue that has plagued him through much of his five-year career. It's possible that Lynn may finally harness his aweson talent and realize his position as the premier centerfielder in the American League.

#### Womens Lacrosse Whipped By Castleton

The Lyndon State College women's lacrosse team was whipped, 6-2, by Castleton in an away game last Saturday.

The Lyndon women just couldn't get their offense in motion as the fast Cas-

tleton team poured it on.
Kris Croutchley, however, a
first-year goal keeper for
LSC, put up a good fight
against the very physical
Castleton team. Scoring
for Lyndon were Stephanie
Lewis and Ellen Smith.

snack bar special

HUNGRY SANDWICH

FRENCH FRIES
SMALL DRINK

1Y 2, 1

\$1.50

WITH COUPON



A New England College attackamn scrambles with Matt "Stump" Miller of the Lyndon State Lacrosse team.

## lacrosse team falls,17-7

by Bob Dickerman

The LSC lacrosse team dropped their fourth straight game here Monday afternoon falling to New England College, 17-7.

The Hornets managed to stay close throughout the first half and trailed only 8-5 at halftime thanks to some strong goaltending by David Schumacher. The second half was a totally different story, though, as New England College exploded for six third period goals and added three more in the final frame to break the game open. Lyndon could manage just single

goals in the final two periods as they were stopped on several occasions by New England goalie Scott Rozinsky, who made 13 saves in the third period alonemost of them very tough ones.

most of them very tough ones.
Lyndon got fine performances from Paul Knoetgen and Bill Somerville. They scored two goals apiece in the losing effort.

Lyndon's record dips to 0-4, and they will be looking for their first win Thursday afternoon when they host Castleton. New England College, with the victory, upped its record to 4-3.



## SUPERKIDS **RAISE \$ 600**

The Vermont Lung Association raised \$600 in pledges this past Saturday at the first SUPERKIDS Day held in the LSC gymnasium.

Elementary school child-ren from the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area participated in activities such as frisbee, free throw, relays, obstacle courses, etc. for first through fifth place ribbons.

SUPERKIDS who placed

first through third in their grade level will receive prizes donated from local merchants on May 11 in the LSC Theatre at 6:30 Two grand prizes for the SUPERKIDS who raised

the most in pledges will also be awarded.

Jane Williams, coordinator of the event said, "I thought it was successful. This was just the starting point. Kids will pick up more and more interest every year since this was just the first one for this area."

The money raised by this and other SUPERKIDS events will go to support and expand the services of the Vermont Lung Association, especially the School Health Education program with its mobile health van which visits area schools.

TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

## (Russell's Drug Store)

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SERVING BREAKFAST & LUNCH

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## LSC rips VTC

The Lyndon State College men's baseball team defeated Vermont Technical College 12-7 last Wednesday in its home opener at Fisher

For the Hornets it was the first home game in more than six years.

Next year the Hornets may become varsity and will have a full home slate.

The Hornets pushed across three early runs on George Melanson's run scoring double, Paul Clapper's run scoring single and Pat Burke's solo home run.

Meanwhile, Steve Butler had held Vermont Tech hit-less. Butler had struck out 5 and walked 3. Vermont Tech tied the

score at three with three coming across via an error.

The Hornets used five

hits, five walks and three VTC errors to take a comfortable 12-6 lead after five innings. The key hits in the inning were home runs by John Kresser and Jim Flannery. George Melanson

had a run scoring double.
V.T.C. scored their runs on a three run homer by Todd Jipner and a solo homer by Jim Lynch. The win evened the Hornets record at 1-1.

Against Kimball Union Academy, the Hornets pushed across three runs in the top

of the seventh to win 6-4.

The key hit in the inning was Pat Burke's two run single. Burke went 3 for 4 with a run scoring triple to aid the cause. Paul Clapper went 3 for 4 with a run scoring double scoring double.

Mike Cutting got the win hurling three innings in relief of Soup Campbell.

#### **Button Down Chambray** & Western Shirts

Chino Fatigue

quality used clothing

White Navy Tops

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**MON-SAT 10-5** 

## The **Budget Shop**

15 Eastern Ave St. Johnsbury, Vt



Tracy Andrus has just about everything going for her. But it wouldn't have done her much good if she didn't have common sense. Early diagnosis and treatment helped Tracy beat cancer. It could do the same for you.

So have regular checkups and support the American Cancer Society.

You can make a difference. American Cancer Society

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.



Klebeck

Jay

by;

photo

## Entertainment

## West Side Story Spring Day Will Be **Continues**

The LSC Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept. will present West Side Story, May 3, 4, &5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.
This "Romeo and Juliet

type" musical production
was first produced 22 years
ago and has continued to
be a means of understanding racial conflicts since then.

The directors, musicians, actors, actresses, and technicians have been busy preparing for next week's

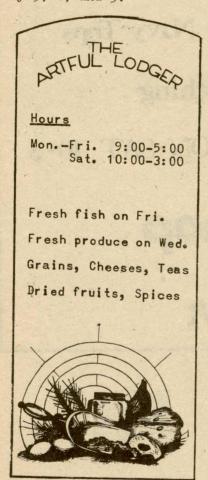
performance for the past

Marg Ulmer, the newest member of the production team, is musical director and has been working hard to pull together the very difficult musical arrange-

ments for this production.
Tickets will go on
sale Monday, April 30th
at noon in the Alexander Twilight Theatre Box



Ken Lindegren concentrates on the music as he rehearses for his part in the orchesk tra for the theatre production of West Side Story on May 3, 4, and 5.



# By Norm Sebastian

Our trend of mild weather will continue with no real cold in sight, however, we will see a slight cooling trend by the week's end. Wednesday should start out sunny with increasing clouds by late morning. Showers developing by early evening with light southerly winds, low temps in the upper 30's to low 40's. Thursday will bring another batch of April showers, moderate winds from the southwest, high temps in the upper 50's to low 60's. Friday a carbon copy with highs in the 60's. Lows both nights will be in the mid 40's. Saturday will see showers diminishing by early afternoon and ending by late Saturday night.
High temps Saturday in the upper 50's to low 60's. Sunday will be clearing by mid afternoon and mild with highs in the upper 50's. Winds will be from the west at 5 mph. Monday looks like a nice day with in-creasing high clouds by late afternoon, highs in the 60's.

40% off many revlon items

Spring & Winter Jackets at Cost

encounter planners have blems th. but Jeff Fran have Spring could be the One of the been trying to Spring Day aro planned events in the future part of the se six or seven d. scheduled on thos. Francis continued.
Spring Day will be o.

nice day soon and planned activities are: 7:00- 8:30 a.m.-Bathrobe

Breakfast 8:00 - Campus Green-up meet at Stonehedge Quad.

10:00 - Road Race 3 miles 11:00- 1:00 p.m.-Lunch (behind Saga)

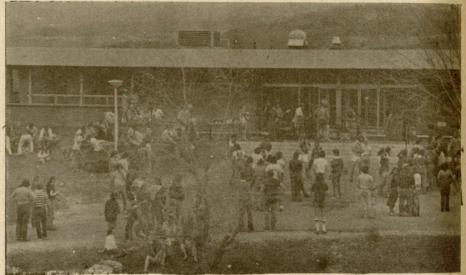
1:00 - Field Events on Athletic Field softball, frisbee, volleyball

3:00 - Water Activities brary Pond - logrollcanoe races, tube

Barbeque

cafe-outsia Attention: Beverages will be served through out the day.

Help make Spring Day the best ever!



SPRING DAY 1979 began late Wednesday morning as the flag was not hoisted until after eight o'clock classes had begun. Students gathered in fornt of Harvey Academic building for hours of music, beer, and relaxation. Watch next week's CRITIC for a special photo feature of the days happenings.

## Special **Programs**

#### **Artist Spotlight**

every night from 6:30-7:00 p.m. for a half hour of uninterrupted music. This weeks spotlight

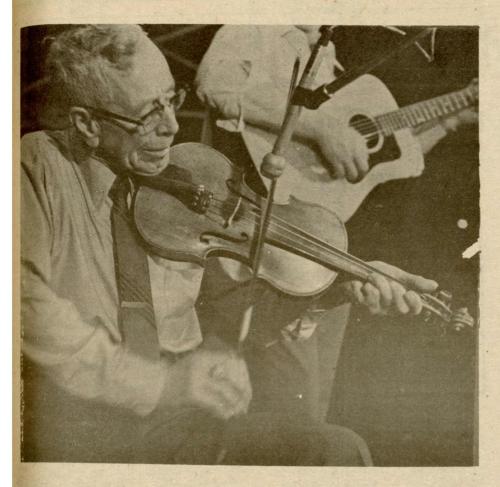
- Artist Spotlight runs \* Wed. 4/25-Jimi Hendrix (6:00-7:00p.m.)
  - \* Thurs. 4/26- Dave Mason
  - \* Fri. 4/27- Charlie Daniels
  - \* Sat. 4/28- Eric Clapton
  - \* Sun. 4/29- Rolling Stones

#### Music Monologue

Music Monologue, hosted by Chuck Lewis, is a Thursday evening special on WWLR-

This Thursday at 8 p.m.

will take a close look at recent information on the following bands and musicians-Elton Hohn, Marshall Tucker, Genesis and Joni Mitchell.



A competitor in the senior division of the Vail Fiddle Contest competes for the \$100.00 prize.

## THE OWL'S NEST GIFT SHOP

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## Vail Fiddler's Contest Held

A group of ho-downers and fiddle-lovers gathered in the Alexander Twilight Theatre last Saturday to listen to the sawin' and the strummin' of the 21 contestants at the Fifth Annual Vail Fiddler's Contest. The Vail contest is the first contest to have been held annually in New England.

Gary Goodrich, Director/Coordinator of the contest, said the contest was good in respect to the fiddling but "not too good" in respect to the public turnout. Goodrich believes "the weather was too good, and that's what kept people away."

The contest was commentated by David Carpenter of St. Johnsbury. Carpenter, who had previously directed the Vail contest, played the fiddle himself, and joined in with the group fiddle at the end of the competition.

Competition went from

Competition went from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., leaving an hour and a half dinner break at 4:30 p.m.

In the open division, first place went to Aumed Boisvert of Newport, second place to Sid Blum of Plainfield, and Clemet Brossou of Canada took third place.

In the senior division, Wilfred Guillette from Newport, who has an album out, took the \$100 Grand Prize for first place.
Jos Robishaud followed him for second place, and Leo C. Murphy from Brewer, Maine took third.

The judges for the Vail contest, being fiddlers who have competed previously themselves, were Bert Porter of Glover, Avon Minor of Lyndonville, and Clyde Covell of Pittsburg, NH.



photos by: Doug Ward

## THE MUSIC BOX

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THE MUSIC BOX 74 broad St., lyndonville

## Notiges

#### GRANTSMANSHIP WORK SHOP

Grantsmanship Workshop-Lyndon's Title III program and the University of Vermont will present a Grantsmanship Worlship on Thursday,
April 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m., in
Vail 451. Conducting the
workshop will be Mrs. Selma
Bloomberg, Director of the
University's Office of Academic Program Support. She will cover such topics as sponsored funding and budgeting. Lyndon has found her advice invaluable in preparing Title III proposals for HEW.

#### **BLOOD DRAWING** ANNOUNCED

The Lyndon Blood drawing will take place on Tuesday, May 1, 1979. Donors are asked to help fill the quota of 140 pints at the Lyndon State College gymnasium between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Come and make this May Day special by giving your blood!

Volunteers are greatly needed for the <u>Lollipop</u> <u>Fair</u> which will be held at the St. Johnsbury Jr. High school on Saturday, May 5, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. You would be in charge of booths and other various activities. For more information please contact Angela at ext. 312 or box 1114.

Recreation Majors Doing Summer or Fall Management Practicum Meeting: Thursday, April 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Harvey 19.

If you are doing your Recreation Management Practicum this summer or this fall you must attend, The Cooperative Education packet will be handed out and explained. If you cannot attend call Pat Hails in the Co-op office, ext.197.

Meteorology Majors Doing A Summer Or Fall Co-Op Meeting: meeting will be called soon.
Thursday, May 3 at 4:00 p.m.

If you are doing a Meteor-

logy Co-op this summer or fall
you must attend. The Cooperaitve Education packet will be handed out and explained. If you are unable to attend call Pat Hails in the Co-op office, ext. 197.

#### On or off the road...we've got your muffler!



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Wanted: Students to help out with Fall '79 Orientation. If you are interested in serving on the Orientation Staff, sign up with Jean Geremia in Vail 325. An informational

IBM applications for summer employment are available in the Co-op Office, Vail 356.

#### **NORTHERN** LIGHTS

photography, art, music, carfts, travel, sports, humor, fiction, children's poetry, religion, occult, science fiction, mystery, western, cooking, gardening, nature, new releases, vermont, history, biography, cards, magazines, posters, calligraphy supplies, games, women's health, psychology, birth, used books, incense, footsie roller, and special orders welcome Tel. 748-4463

19 Eastern Ave. St Johnsbury, Vt.

Sorry, we goofed again! The next date for Yearbook Dorm pictures will be on Sunday, April 29, outside of your dorm. The schedule will be as listed below:

3:00 p.m. - Arnold 3:15 p.m. - Bayley 3:30 p.m. - Whitelaw 3:45 p.m. - Crevcour 4:00 p.m. - Poland

4:15 p.m. - Rodgers 4:30 p.m. - Wheelock

#### **Student Trustee Selected**

Susan Williams-Sweetser, a sophomore at Johnson State College, will step into the student trustee position on June 1 of this

Williams-Sweetser was selected this past Saturday by a committee representing all state colleges, to assume the student trustee position when LSC student

Joe Benning's term expires on May 31, 1979.

Since attending Johnson she has been active in the JSC Steering Committee, Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA), WJSC - the Johnson radio station and JSC newspaper, Basement Medicine.

Williams-Sweetser resides with her husband in Montpelier, Vermont.

## **Critic Receives Rating**

The Critic received a second class rating for Fall 1979 by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

The National Scholatic Press Association (NSPA) and "offer student news-paper staffs an outside, authoritative opinion of their publications; suggestions on how to improve them; a measurement of how their product compares with those being published in other situations; and recognition of their efforts through honor rat-

ings. The Critic was judged on Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features; Physical Appear-

tion; and Photography, Art and Use of Graphics

Judged by qualified professional journalists The Critic was found strong in areas such as Headline Writing, Range of Opinion Content, and Sports Cover-

Weak areas included Scope of Sources, Overall Physical Personality, Appearance and Design Plan, and Front Page Makeup.

The judge for the Critic summarized his opinion of last semester's publication by commenting that while the chief weakness area is in areas of design and use of graphic, The Critic has a vitality. Reporters and editors display a keen interest in reporting the campus and local scene to the readers. The stories reflected a responsible attitude.



Many of these CRITIC staff members will be stepping down at the end of the semester. People interested in editing , design, and photos should contact the CRITIC at EXT. 267. Elections will be held in two weeks.

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Keith by: photo

Chamberlin

# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITC



VOLUME XVI # 26

## LYNDONVILLE UT.

MAY 2, 1979

## Financial Aid *Implications*

The recent announcement of the \$500 increase in educational expenses has caused concern among stu-dents regarding the financial aid process. Students who have filed the ACT Family Financial Statement or the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service have completed all the necessary paper work to apply for the Basic Educa-tional Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the college aid programs. The financial aid budgets which are used in determining college aid awards will be increased by \$500 to compensate for the increases.

Vermont residents will experience an increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and Incentive Grant Awards as a result of the increase in expenses. Students who receive both

of these grants, will probably find the major part of the increase offset by in-

creased grant awards. Unfortunately BEOG awards for out-of-state students will not increase with the higher expenses. The top allowable cost of attendance as established by BEOG is \$3,600. Out-ofstate students have been at the top of the scale for several years. Through the college aid programs and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, most students should be able to meet the increase in educational ex-

The Middle Income Stu-The Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA) was signed into law November 1, 1978. As a result of this Act, 1.5 million more students will be eligible for the Basic Education



SPRING DAY ACTION \* SEE PAGES 6&7

## Janet Murphy Receives Award

Dr. Janet Gorman Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, has been chosen by the alumni of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to receive their 1979 "Distinguished Professional Service Award"

Alumni President Stanley Chiz notified Dr. Murphy this week that she would be honored for "outstanding contributions to her profession" at the annual awards luncheon in Amherst on June 2.

Dr. Murphy was appointed to the presidency of Lyndon State College in October, 1977, following a notable career with the Massachusetts State College System. As Acting Provost and Director, she headed a system of ten State colleges with 64,000 students and 2,200

faculty members.
As President of Lyndon, she is one of the only three women in the United States at the helm of a four-year public co-educational college. The con-sensus among LSC faculty, staff, and students is that Dr. Murphy has brought new strength and vitality to the campus, and the college is flourishing under ger leadership. Student application are increasing and relations between the college and local community & have never been better.

One of her primary aims as President has been to meet the needs of Vermonters by serving more Ver-mont students and encouraging more to aspire to higher education. She has also begun a vigorous program of adult continuing education in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, in order to help adult employees upgrade their job skills and advance their careers. Through the for-mation of an Industrial Education Council of local leaders in business, industry, and community service,





## 153 Pints Given

LSC student Vince Lorditch was one of the 153 people who yesterday, laid back in lounge chairs and chatted-amiably as they donated a pint of their

This was the second Vermont - New Hampshire held in the LSC gymnasium this semester. The crowd gathered beginning at 12:30 and towards late a rnoon the 140 pint quota had been

past. As one employee said, "It was a great day. The weather was right, and we

were busy all day."

Louis Hanlon, first year student at LSC, was awarded a two gallon pin. Special thanks go to the LSC Rescue Squad who donated many hours performing duties ranging from taking temperatures, and donor rotal assistance to canteen name and clean-



Jay Klebeck photo by:

## Editoria!

#### TOILETSIDE TALES

By: Michael Waite

It is with some difficulty that I have come to accept (to the point of overlooking) the multitude of variations in flatland accents. It inks me only slightly to hear "car" pronounced "ca". And it has come to the point where I don't ever mind being asked to

play "saftbwall".

I have, however, encountered in my brief stay here at LSC, a number of petty nuisances that have chafed my whizzlebone to the extent that I feel obligated to present them for public confirmation.

Take for instance, the somewhat sensually brutal brand of toilet paper that lurks in the tin dispensers noted in practical positions on each and every bathroom poted in practical positions on each and every bathroom stall wall. This tissue possesses the texture of a rather fine-grain sandpaper, yet manages to maintain less strength than the petals on a dead rose.

Another aggress tands gallantly at the entrance

of every building: doors. One door may take the power of three National Guard cranes to pull open, while the next will fly open if you breath on it; in which case, of course, the door goes smashing into a concrete wall reverbenating its collision with a tremor-causing CRAAASH! Some of the doors open in, others choose to open outward. Naturally, you end up doing the opposite open outward. Naturally, you end up doing the opposite --push the pull and pull the push, either embedding your shoulders into your clavicle with the impact, or pulling your elbow out of joint with the yank. You

"So what?" you say. "These are but meager triflings amongst a mass of enjoyment and intellectual stimulation experienced daily here at our beloved LSC." Meager are they? Each day we are physically flogged, mentally tantalized, and emotionally annihilated by thousands of these trite, "meager" annoyances. Exemplified

Two out of three campus soda machines don't produce--what's worse, they swallow your 35¢ and won't give it -what's worse, they swallow your 35¢ and won't give it back. Bathroom showers spout forth pleasantly warm water...until you step beneath them. Suddenly, strands of ice-water are sent jetting into your shoulders. The dorm windows lock open whenever the mercury sinks to the bottom of the thermometer; but when it gets hot you can't open 'em for the life of you. Every electric outlet is positioned such that one must go through the most possible physical and mental exasperation to plug an appliance into it. The gas heating works on hot days, but sleeps apathetically during the same times the windows lock open. These things can tend to be irritating--possibly even a sound basis for alcoholism irritating--possibly even a sound basis for alcoholism and drug abuse.

Thus, in the name of the anatomically discomforted and the psychologically declining, I conclude my attack on the trivial but vexatious faults of this fine Vermont institution. For never shall it be said that happiness is a roll of fine-grain sandpaper.

#### STATE THE CRITIC LYNDONVILLE VT. COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Michael Waite Co-Layout Editors......Dan Bolognani and......Charles Dembofsky

Sports Editor.....Jeff Cooper Assistant Sports Editor ... Paul Clapper Journalism Advisor....Ray Geremia Advertising Manager.....Eric Keen Advertising Design ..... Kathy Donnelly

Photographers...........Doug Ward Volunteers.....Peter Lynch

The CRITIC office is located in room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

## Lefters

## A PARTY AND NOBODY CAME

the students of L.S.C... I've never seen so much enthusiasm and charisma in a group before in my life!
There is so much excitement within the student body that it spreads to every visitor on campus. Even the faculty explodes with excitement.

But seriously folks, you guys are so full of apathy it STINKS! I have never seen a student body (esp. those of you who are Recreation Majors) who complains of nothing to do when there is lots to do. Faculty is not exempt from this letter either.

Where was everyone for the Outdoor Education Symposium? Outdoor Ed. Majors what's your excuse? How can you call yourself students of Recreation when you don't even care to learn about outdoor skills if it is not required? We in the Trends & Issues

class: Outdoor Ed./Rec. who sponsored the Outdoor Ed. Symposium felt as if it was our birthday party and no one showed to celebrate it with

I think that the student body as a whole, and every individual who is a student here, should reflect upon this letter and really think about what is going on behind the scenes. You are what makes this college. You are what gives the college areputation whether it be good or bad. Do you really like L.S.C.? If you do- then prove it and show your enthusiasm and get involved in something! Anything, but just show your face around(outside of class). It sure would be nice to have a little bit of unity instead of APATHY! A concerned L.S.C student

BACKSTABBING AT LSC

With the end of the semester on the horizon I would like to take this opportunity to comment on a matter that has been of the utmost personal concern during my years at LSC. Before sentimentality regarding graduation takes hold, and while objectivity is still possible, I would like to present a student's view of an all too prevalent manifestation of a destructive attitude at Lyndon. While there is a time and a place for everything, I firmly believe that classes are neither the time nor the place for interdepartmental backstabbing by faculty members.

My studies at Lyndon have been diverse by anyone's standards. I have sampled department and no single department holds a monopoly on this attitude. Those departments and/or individuals who do not suffer from the affliction of verbally attacking others are the exceptions.

I am certainly not against constructive criticism, and sincerely hope that this letter is taken as just that. My objection is to destructive malicious remarks regarding fellow collegues, courses, and departments made to a captive audience of impressionable students. While "captive" may appear to be an inappropriate word (after all, an individual

may leave a class at any time), it takes a strong student to express an opinion contrary to the personal feelings of an instructor when the almighty grade is contingent on, among other things, attitude. Disagreeing on academics is an altogether different matter.

Lyndon has enough external problems with which to deal without generating unnecessary tension from within. I think departmental pride is a wonderful idea, but when it is based on the degradation of another department or individual, the generation of that sense of pride is thwarted by the instructor's own loss of integrity.

My one regret on this matter-is that I lacked the fortitude to voice my opinion long ago. Had I been able to do so, perhaps some of the situations I endured would not have existed at all.

Lyndon's "enemy" has been presented as an external force by the press. It is my opinion that a much more frightening destructive element dwells within. While perpetual harmony is no doubt unrealistic in view of diverse personalities and beliefs, it may be beneficial to remind the faculty of the words of wisdom from Walt Disney's version of Banbi: "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anyting at all."

Lorraine Ballou

THREE

#### Financial FROM Pg 1

tional Opportunity Grant Program. Hopefully a num-ber of Lyndon students who have not been eligible for the BEOG in the past will be eligible for the coming

The MISAA procedures for self-supporting students were not implemented earlier because of a conflict in language in the D.H.E.W. Appropriations Act of 1979. This conflict has been resolved and self-supporting students should soon be receiving a corrected BEOG index. This corrected index must be sent to the Financial Aid Office.

Another section of MISAA makes it possible for both full and half-time students from families at any income level to qualify for federal interest subsidies under the Guaranteed Student Loan

Some students who have been ineligible for college aid in the past may now be eligible for some assistance as a result of the increased expenses. Students in this category, who

have not yet filed for aid, are encouraged to discuss their situation with the Financial Aid Office. It may be to your benefit to

In the past, financial aid awards to on-time applicants have been announced during the first week of June. A similar schedule is planned for this year.

If you have not applied for aid there is still time for consideration as a late applicant. As a guide, all students requiring assistance from outside of family resources are encouraged to apply. Come to the Financial Aid Office right away with your questions.



#### Readership Survey

The CRITIC Readership Survey (below) was drawn up by Dawn Raymond and Ed Simpson to determine the effects of this newspaper on the LSC reading audience. Since the purpose of the CRITIC is to inform and entertain you, we would appreciate it if you would take the time to fill out the survey and deposit it in the campus mailbox L966 or bring it to V228. Any suggestions or criticisms you wish to make are welcome.

- 1. Male\_\_\_Female\_ 2. Class at LSC\_\_\_ 3. Your home state is\_\_\_\_\_\_\_4. Residence at LSC-Campus\_ Off Campus\_ 5. What newspapers do you read?\_\_\_\_\_6. How often?\_\_\_\_ 7. What is your principal source of news?

  8. Do you read the Critic?

  9. In order of preference, what part of the Critic do you read 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.
  Front Page Letters to the Editor\_
  Editorial Entertainment\_
  Notices Advertisements\_ 10. What additional coverage can the Critic offer? Off Campus Events\_ National Events\_\_ International Events\_ 11. How do you think the Critic can best relate national and foreign news to the LSC campus? 12. Is there a need to?\_ 13. How much money are you able to spend in the area 14. How often do you make purchases bases on a Critic Often Sometimes Seldom Never ald you like to see differen 15. What on LSC sports?
- 16. What kind of coverage would you like to see of academic activities at LSC? Of the administrators?\_ Of the faculty? Of fellow students? 17. Have you ever worked for any newspaper? If so, when, where, and what did you do? 18. If you were writing for the Critic, what topics would you write about?



## Rec. Banquet Held

Dr. Gerald Fain, one of the most committed and enthusiastic educators in the Recreation Field, pointed out that "50% of the jobs for today's fifth graders haven't been created yet."

Eighty nine Recreation majors and guests attended the third Annual Recreation Banquet last Friday at Stevens Dining Hall where Dr. Fain spoke on the job market and the enthusiasm of the recreation profession. After the guest speaker,

Dean Laramee, presented the Dynamic Leadership Award to Richard Benoit who was elected for this honor by his fellow students. Andy Haaland presented Patricia Wesley with the award for the most promising potential in her chosen profession. This award comes from the Department Faculty for high academic achievement and promising potential.

Cathy DeLeo presented Dean McCarthy with a pewter mug from the Recreation Department in appreciation for being "The Founding Tother of the Recreation

Department here at Lyndon State College".

Dean McCarthy presented The McCarthy Award, formerly the Distinguished Alumni Award, to Charles Nutter for Alumni who has contributed in the area of profes-sionalism in the field of Recreation.

John DeLeo presented Betty Jessup with a dried flower bouquet for appreciation and contribution to the Recreation Department. Mr. DeLeo pointed out that "she has been with us for such a short time, but has done so much for us."

Betty Jessup and John DeLeo presented each Recreation major senior with an LSC mug.

A coffee house featuring college talent followed the awards.

Very special thanks to Walt Scott, Michelle Derba, Joe Benning, Mark LaBranche, Neil Thompson, and Steve Butler for playing at the Recreation Banquet.

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19. Additional Comments:

## Sports

## HOME By Jeff Cooper

#### FANS GET IN THE ACT

Last Thursday's lacrosse game in which there were two brawls -- the second one involving the Castleton goaltender and some LSC fans--illustrates a disturbing phenomenon in sports today -- increasing violence between players and fans.

Oh, this phenomenon is by no means restricted to LSC and it is hardly a new one. Violence between players and fans has reared its ugly head many times in the history of world

Soccer--far and away the most popular sport in the world--is taken so seriously in England that moats have been dug around many playing fields to protect players from unruly fans. In Italy, where the game is taken no less seriously than in England, an official once made a call that offended spectators so much that he was shot to death.

that offended spectators so much that he was shot to death. That's taking things just a bit too seriously.

Hockey has a long history of fans getting into the act. The most famous example being Montreal's "Richard Riot" of 1955. Maurice Richard, a fiery forward for the Canadiens, was ejected from a Stanley Cup play off game for carving up Boston Bruin's defenseman Hal Laycoe's face with his stick. Richard was suspended by then-league president Clarence Campbell for the balance of the play offs. Montreal fans reacted to the suspension by pelting Campbell and his secretary with tomatoes. One fan punched Campbell in the face. After the game, fans spilled out onto St. Catherine's Street and errupted into a full scale riot looting and burning much of the area surrounding the Forum. and burning much of the area surrounding the Forum.

There are few among us who have not felt the urge to commit violence of some sort at a sporting event. Who has not said to himself, "I'd like to shoot that ump," when an umpire makes what we consider to be a bad call at a baseball game. Most of us have thought it, but it seems to be just a matter of time before someone actually does it unfortunately.

It's high time that we remember who, what and where we are. After all, it's only a game.

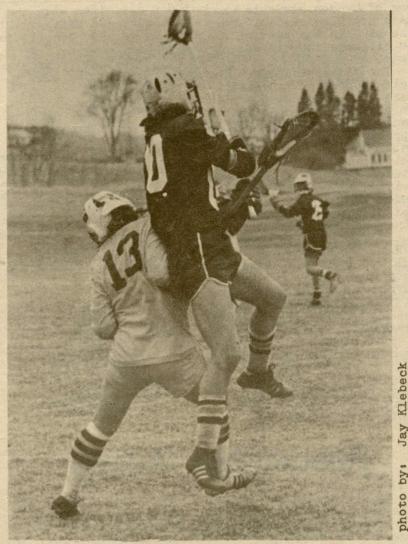
#### 10% off all items not already on sale. Now thru June Ist with coupon THE ILLAGE SPORT SHOP adidas 74 Broad Street • Route 5

#### **Parking Ticket Appeals**

There will be a hearing for all parking violations Thursday May 3, 1979 from 3:00-4:30 in the presidents conference Room #370 Vail.

All persons with tickets must have them paid before grades will be issued.

If you feel your ticket is unjust, be there.
Appeal forms can be picked up in Maggie Stevens office and returned to her by May 1. No appeals after this date.



Steve Tanquay, aumber 13, upends a Castleton player during last week's game. Tanquay scored three goals to help the team towards their first victory.

## Hornet Stickmen Notch 1St Win

by Bob Dickerman

Paul Knoetgen scored four goals and Steve Tanguay added three to power the LSC lacrosse squad to a 13-10 victory over the Spartans of Castleton State before a good crowd here Thursday. The victory was the Hornets first of the season after four straight setbacks.

The first half was a rather quiet one with Lyndon outplaying the Spartans and leading 5-3 at halftime on the strength of three first half goals by Paul Knoetgen and some very fine defensive

The third period saw the goals by Joe Josselyn and Bill Somerville while Castleton answered with a goal of their own and the Hornets held a 7-4 lead entering the final period.

The final frame had a little bit of everything. Each team tallied six times, and everytime Castleton would edge closer, Steve Tanguay would answer back for the Hornets as Tanguay scored three goals in the final period to preserve the victory for the Hornets.

Lyndon got other out-standing performances from Mike Blake with two goals and some strong goaltending by Dave Schumacher.

The final period saw a bench clearing brawl as players from both teams ran out on the field, and it was a wild scene in front of the Lyndon bench. Not many punches were thrown, but five men were sent to the penalty box, and Lyndon's Tom Shea was ejected from the game. The incident started when the Castleton goalie came way out of his crease and apparently gave Shea a late hit. As Shea retaliated, the benches cleared, and there was a slight delay to restore some peace.

Things appeared to be settled down as both teams concentrated on the game, but when the final horn sounded some irate Castleton players went charging after some Lyndon fans, but luckily it was broken up quickly and no one was hurt.

The Hornets are now off until May 7th when they travel to St. Michaels.

## LSC TOPS BATES

Tuesday afternoon, the Lyndon State College women defeated Bates college in Maine by a score of 11-4. The Lyndon women put all their talents together as thet rallied over the Bates

Friday the Hornettes travelled to Burlington for the Universtiy of Vermont Tournament. In their first game against Oswego, they were whipped 18-10.

In their next game in which they faced the University of Vermont, the result proved to be disastrous as they were crushed,

The final game of Lyndon's visit to Burlington was the only gratifying part of the weekend as the LSC women whomped Plymouth 11-9.

## Gilfillan **Pleads Guilty**

Brenda Gilfillan, ex-LSC student, has pleaded guilty to one felony charge and two misdemeanor charges ac-cording to Vermont State Trooper Carol Kostelnik. Gilfillan was arrested in February after Kostelnik was staked out in the LSC women's locker room.

Kostelnik acted on a tip given by LSC Director of Security, Bob Army.
The investigation started after there were items reported missing from the women's locker room.

Gilfillan has not been sentenced and due to the felony charge the case is still being investigated by the sentencing board. No decision is expected for at

## S'NAHTANOL

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PROFESSIONAL DANCE BANDS LSC NIGHT EVERY WED.



THIS WEEK

CHANGES



## Latest Date

By Lise Bussiere

The end of the year is quickly coming to an end and there is still so many people that we havn't met. Even though alot of clubs are beginning to slow down for the end of the year studies, ROC is still coming through with those activities needed to give people a break during these herical times.

Before going into the future, let me tell you about two trips that we had in April that never were told about. On Sunday April 8th, we had a group of 14 people hike up Mt. Pisgah. It was a beautiful day with a foot of fresh snow on top and blue sky all around. Willoughby Lake looked fantastic with a straight line dividing the water from the ice. When we finally reached the bottom, we drove right to the Pizza Keg and chowed down 7 pizzas. They were delicious. If you missed it this year, try

Bruce Hunter, a fantastic climber, taught some people how to tackle a cliff when he led the climb on Wheeler Mt. on Sunday, April 22nd. Everyone thought it was going to rain that day, but Bruce was lucky and the sun shone for them as they climbed up and rapelled down. If Bruce is around next year, we will be getting him to lead another climbing trip for those who still want to learn.

Now for the future.

Le Montreal or bust! This Saturday, May 5, BOC is

Le Montreal or bust! This Saturday, May 5, ROC is sponsoring a bus trip to the city of Montreal. The cost of the trip is \$3.00. This will cover the transportation sponsoring a bus trip to the city of Montreal. The cost of the trip is \$3.00. This will cover the transportation cost to and from Montreal. The bus will be leaving from Stonehenge parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and will be leaving Montreal at about 12:30 a.m. There is only enough space for 40 people, so if you want to go, you must sign up in Maggie Steven's office before it gets filled up.

On Wednesday May 9th we would like to get everybody together for the last time for a picnic. The picnic will be held at Andy Haaland's house. There are maps located below the poster that have been placed around the school. We hope to see alot of you there. It is going to be from 3:00-6:00. Gonna miss Saga if you come. See you there. The Outing division is going to run their final trip on Saturday May 12. Sue Wagner is going to be leading a bicycle trek on a loop to Barton and back. When the bicyclers return, they will be treated to a cookout. She is an experienced rider and she hopes to have a full party for her trip. I hope you join her. Call Sue at ext. 315 for more information and sign up.

With all these options, people should be able to take at least one mental health day during this end of the semester blues time. It is a hard time, so give yourself a break at least once, but hopefully three times, before the end of the semester comes. See you somewhere.



#### Critic Election Soon

bar special

GRINDER

-HAM, TURKEY, TUNA, ROAST BEEF

MILKSHAKE

WITH COUPON

And then came the day. Grandfather flag was hoisted high and the class-rooms broke loose. Beerbellied sun-baskers emerged from their brick hideaways in cut-offs and tee-shirts and toting a six-pack, sought a place to settle. Clusters of college students beseiged the lawns, and music and laughter broke out beneath the blue spring-day sky.

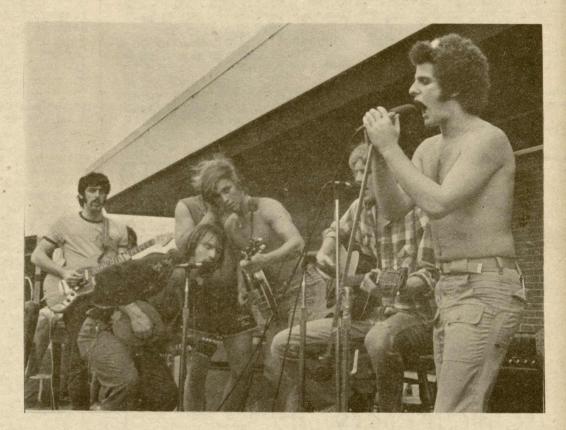
The warm day moved on drawing life to the ponds.
Merry-makers swam, some on their own, others with a helping hand and kegs of beer were set to flowing from the back of a rented U-Haul. Canoes appeared at the water's edge; though unbroken and quite stable, the crafts couldn't seem to

stay afloat.

Between trips to the beer wagon, the crowds made their way to lunch and dintheir way to lunch and dinner cook-outs--an extra feature quite welcome by those succumbed by mid-day munchies. The party continued on into the night moving to the Student Center where a band played for those who had lasted the day's rigors. Sometime in the early darkness of the next day, the last flickers of spring-day life dwindled out. For most it wasn't until late in the day that they saw their spring-day decimation and found out whether they'd had a good time from a fellow student who likely remembered no who likely remembered no better than they.

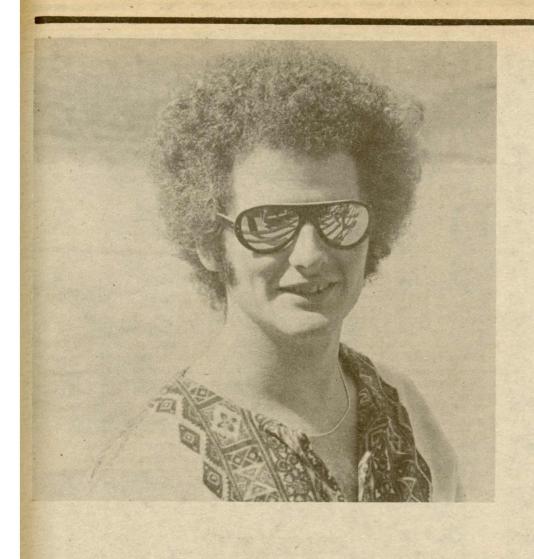


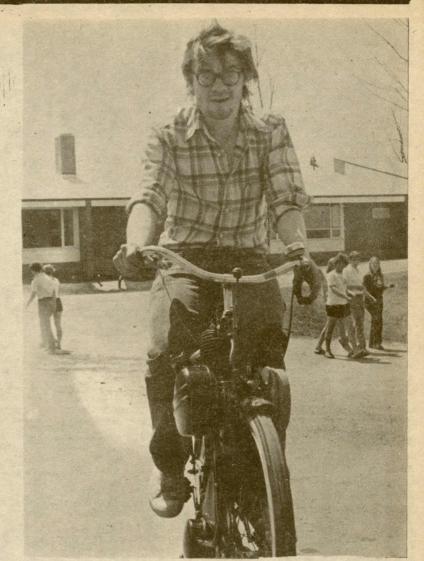


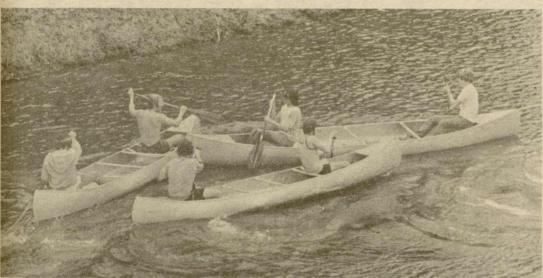






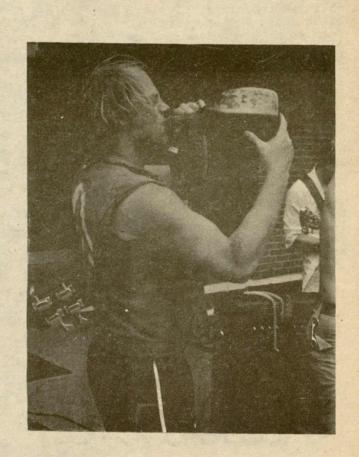












PHOTOS BY FLO KAST, I CHARLIE DEMBOFSKY, I & KEITH CHAMBERLIN

## Entertainment

# west side story

The Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department's spring musical, West Side Story, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3, 4 and 5, at 8:00 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. As a musical and contemporary interpretation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, the feuding Capulet and Montague families become two street gangs, the

Jets and the Sharks.
Romeo is a city boy named Tony who is a former member of the "Jets", and Juliet is a Puerto Rican girl named Maria, who is the sister of Bernardo, the leader of the "Sharks." Tony and Maria meet and fall in love with the classic balcony scene on a tenement fire escape. Maria urges
Tony to stop the impending
rumble between the "Jets"

and "Sharks" but his efforts

end in tragedy.
. Leonard Bernstein has written some of the most exciting and rhythmic music asked to please submit peti-in musical theatre with lyrications to Maggie Steven's by Stephen Sondheim. The songs include "Tonight", "Maria", "Cool", "I Feel Pretty", "America", and "Gee, Officer Krupke".

West Side Story is directed by Cathy Anderson and Phillip Anderson Anderson.

The box office will be open Monday through Friday during production week, April 30 to May 4, from noon to 4:p.m. daily. Reservations may be made by calling 626-9371, ext. 225. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for LSC faculty and staff, \$1.25 for high school, and \$1.00 for senior

## **SAC Elections** To Be Held

People desiring positions on SAC for 1979/80 are office by Monday, May 7 at

Elections will be held Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11 at the Student Center and at Saga during dinner. Requirements for the

positions are:

1. Must have 25 signatures on a petition--available at Maggie Steven's office Students should sign only

two petitions. 2. Students should submit a statement of why he/she would like to be on SAC and what they would like SAC to accomplish.

3. A student should be prepared to commit at least two weekends a month towards SAC. Be prepared to donate as much time as one major class that meets three times/week.

4. Please contact an SAC representative if you have any questions about the positions.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

## Driscoll is a Mime Delight

By Dawn Raymond

Peter Driscoll entertained him and reminded him of approximately 75 young and the game "charades" which old with his fascinating mime he always enjoyed. act Saturday morning April 28, at the LSC Children Serie's in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 10:00

Driscoll's material which is mostly geared towards children contained about a dozen short acts ranging from yo'yo's, gum and balloon: to "The boy who tried to fly" and "The ages of Man." Each act was very real, keeping the audience en-thusiastic. Children found it difficult to sit still and as the little girl sitting behind me expressed her feelings with delight that "this man is a crazy

Mr. Driscoll is a self taught mimer from Corinth, He became interested in mime six and a half years ago after watching others perform. He says that it just fascinated

TOILETRIES

the game "charades" which

he always enjoyed.

Driscoll feels that mime is him and easily express himself. The fact that he attended Middlebury College and majored in drama, English and teachers education has also had a great influence on his interest in mime.

Seventy five percent of Mr. Driscoll's performances are for children. He doesn't wear the white face commonly worn by mimers because he doesn't want to be thought of as a clown.

Running a sheep farm with his wife in Clinton makes it hard to work on mime, but he does find thirty minutes or so during a day to rehearse. Driscoll intends to continue his New England performances and possibly return to LSC in the fall for a campus performance. In the mean time, he'll continue to delight audiences of all ages.

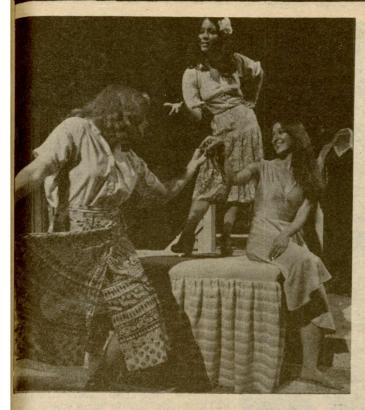
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## LOCH NESS MONSTER LIVES



On Tuesday evening, May 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, the Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents
Lee Frank, one of the world's foremost Unknown Animal investigators. Mr. Frank has taken part in three expeditions searching for the Loch Ness Monster and has served as field monitor and chief scuba diver with the group conducting current research at Lock Ness. Frank has

also conducted two expeditions searching for Bigfoot, and is presently organizing an davanced scientific expedition devised to establish the extistence of the Bigfoot once and for all.

once and for all.

Lee Frank's exciting and authoritative approach to the "monster issue" will make the most hardened sceptic wonder. The program features Mr. Franks discussion of his won encounters with Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster. He also discusses other controversial creatures he is investigating—from the Abominable Snowman to a gargantuan bird with a ten foot wingspan.

The hour and a half long presentation includes films of the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot, blood, hair and nail specimens, slides and plaster footprints. The lecture/slide presentation will be followed by an extensive question and answer period with the audience.

Lee Frank has spoken to capacity audiences at colleges and universities across the nation. His lecture Tuesday evening is free and open to the public. All are invited to attend.

Letters Continued

#### REC. BANQUET THANKS

Dear Adrienne, Cathy,

Donna, Karen and Laurie,
I'd like to take this
time to publically thank
and commend you for your
excellent preparation and
carried out plans of the
Recreation Banquet held
last Friday evening.

last Friday evening.

Although only 90 out of approximately 250 Recreation majors and alumni attended, the evening was a huge success. Saga prepared a "fit for a king" dinner with the menu you

discussed and presented to them.

Including the meal, speakers, and company, everyone enjoyed the night even though it was a formal recognition of those sen-

iors who are leaving us.

It was definitely a job
well done and very successful which should be highly
commended.

Thanks again!
Sincerely yours,
Mary Ellen Mason

## Commencement In Quimby Room

The last photography show of the Lyndon State College spring semester will be on display fron May 3-25. The show, entitled "Commencement", features photos from eight photography students who will be graduated from LSC this spring.

The photos in the show will be in both black and white and color, and from 35mm and larger format cameras. Some of these photographs have been shown in previous "Quimby Room" exhibits, and others will be on display for the first time.

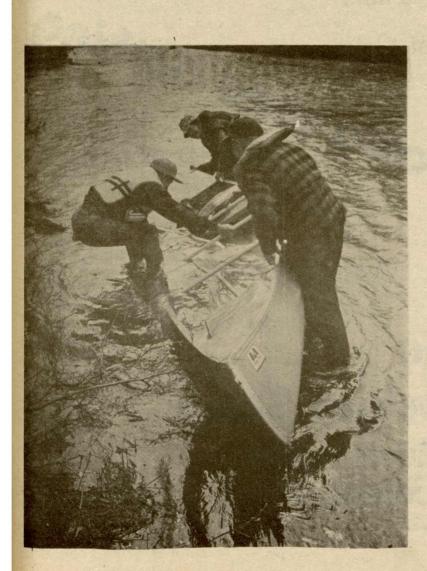
Photographers whose work

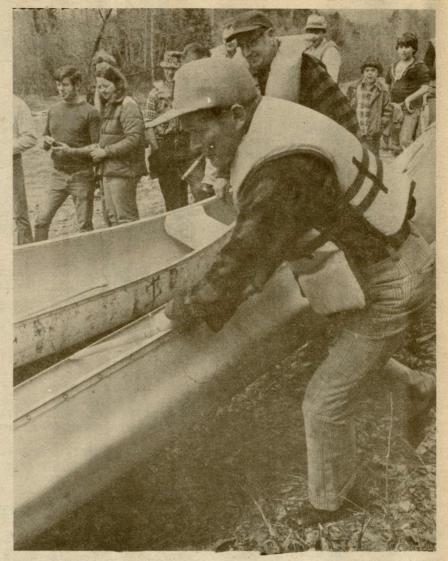
will be shown are: Martin Calvery of Morris, CT; Kathy Donnelly of Glendale, NY; Florence Kast of Glendale, NY; Bruce Miller of Northford, CT; Martin Miller of Newport, VT; Dana Robinson of Greenfield; MA; David Russell of Westport, CT; and Ed Simpson of E. Lyndon, VT.

The exhibit is on display in the "Quimby Room" on the campus of Lyndon State College and may be seen Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. It will also be open on the day of Lyndon's graduation exercises, Sunday May 20.









## The Great Race

#### PHOTOS BY CHARLIE DEMBOFSKY

Sunday afternoon 201 people donned lifejackets and ran their canoes into the rushing Passumpsic River for the 4th Annual Great White Water Canoe Race.

Canoes and Kayaks picked their way down the four and a half mile course sponsored by the East Burke Volunteer Fire Brigade and Rescue Squad.

Rescue Squad.

Peters and Leferriere teamed together to log the fastest overall time of 30.04. Not far behind were Wood and Robillard who recorded the time of 30.47.

Many people from our college community were entered in the event and Bill Allen, public relations for the college, managed to come in second in

his division. David Dux, an ex-LSC student, took first in the kayak event while Jerry Huppee and Diane Bakos captured seventh place in the mixed event.

Bob Walker, coordinator of the event for the past four years, felt the day was good and "the weather was better" this year than last. Entries have been increasing every year growing from the first year with 78 to this year's 201.

The day was filled with

The day was filled with fun and friendly competition as canoes tipped and cheers sounded along the banks. As tired competitors climbed out at the finish and caught their breath, there was already talk of next year.



Reminder: All Library materials must be returned by May 18.

On Friday, May 4, Phil Anderson's Public Speaking class will present Free Speeches, on T.V. Violence and Children, The Boundary Water Canoe Area, American Indians, and a surprise

Speeches start at 1:15 and will be followed by a question and answer period, ending at 2:05.

Anyone interested in Dec. 1979 graduation please sign up at Maggie Stevens by Friday May 11th or contact Lynn Doer box 98.

The Cross and the Switch-blade will be shown Friday May 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The movie is a true story about two street gangs whose lives are changed dramaticly by a down to earth minister, David Wilkerson, who is portrayed by Pat Boone. The movie is sponsored by the LSC Christian Fellowship and all are welcome to attend.



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you must attend. The Cooperaitus Education packet will be itve Education packet will be handed out and explained. If you are unable to attend call Pat Hails in the Co-op office, ext. 197.

On Saturday, May 5, the Lyndon State College Children Series presents a National Wham-O YoYo Contest to be held at the Lollipop Fair in St. Johnsbury Jr. High School from 1:50 to

3:00 p.m.

Bring your YoYo's and practice for a chance to be in the State and National Competitions. Prizes will be awarded. See you there!

#### Murphy FROM Pg.1

she has won support from local employers who help finance tuition costs.

Noted for inexhaustible energy and infectious enthusiasm, she has been actively involved in community activities, talking to clubs, addressing school graduations, and keeping in close touch with Vermont State officials and legislators.

She has vigorously resisted the contemporary trend that would overemphasize career oriented and vocational training at the expense of a well-rounded, liberal education. She has made her determination clear to maintain a balance at Lyndon State College between a tradi-tional core of liberal arts and sciences and effective practical preparation for a satisfying and successful

As an alumna of the University of Massachusetts, she holds both a bachelor's and Doctor's degree from that institution, as well as a Master's degree from Boston University.

In 1973, she was hon-ored by the Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the State's "ten outstanding young leaders", the only woman among nine

Before her career in administration, she taught at the high school and college level, and was the recipi-ent of the National John Guenther Award for excellence in teaching. She is a member of the Committee on Federal Relations, A American Association of State Colleges, and last year was awarded a fellowship to attend the President's Institute at Vail, Colorado, for new college presidents.

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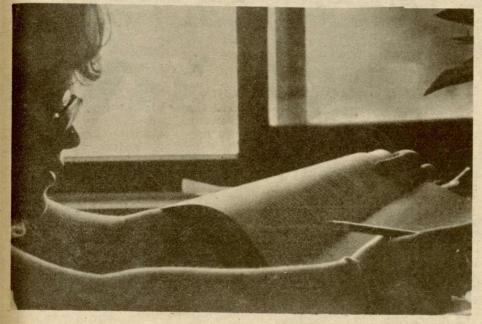
# STATE COLLEGE THE CRITIC



VOLUME XVI #27

## LYNDONVILLE VT.

MAY 9, 1979



## Courses Offered **But Not Taught**

By Charles Dembofsky and Chris Boden

Research and interviews with Lyndon State College department heads indicates that the 1977-1978 LSC catalog was already obsolete when it was published.

After comparing the classes that were listed in the catalog to the class registration lists for the last four semesters, the results were that 121, or 22%, of the classes listed were not taught.

A variety of reasons were given for this.

\* Each department is re-sponsible for submitting a list of classes it intends to teach which were approved through a curriculum committee. But due to the more than year-long time-lag between approval of a departments list and the time the catalog was printed, errors occured.

\* Some classes were cancelled because there was not enough money to hire in-structors. Since the normal work load for a teacher is four three-credit classes, a teacher is not required to teach more than the 12 credit hours.

Dorian McGowan, who has been head of the Art Department for the last twenty years, is the only art teacher. He said that at one time he had two part

time instructors. Ceramics, a class that was in the catalog, but has not been taught for the last two years, was can-celled because there isn't anyone to teach it. The school owns a kiln and several potter's wheels,

which currently are not being used because there is no instructor.

\* Another reason why classes were not taught was that the enrollment for a class was insufficient.

Barbara Atwood, Foreign Language Department head for the last eight years, said that at one time there was a French major at LSC. The lack of students enrolling as French majors caused many upper level classes to be dropped, but they were still listed in the most recent catalog. She said that several of her students would be forced to transfer after two years if they wanted a degree in foreign

In response to the question "What would you say to an incoming student who wanted to take a class that was listed but is no longer taught?" Barbara Atwood said, "It's really too bad that the catalog that you looked at is at least in part, obsolete as far as languages are concerned. The new catalog will be accurate, but if you want to major in a language you will have to transfer to another college in two years."

Ron Addison, Dean of Students, said there is "no time for limitation which eliminates a class from a department's curriculum." He said that department head heads and the curriculum committee should be responsible for "house cleaning" the classes that have not been taught for the last two SEE PAGE 7

## **Barriers Affect** Students

By Doug Ward

The handicapped student at Lyndon is at a disadvantage to other students, says at least one handicapped student. Architectural barriers, common to most public and private enterprizes, are the major complaints.

Doorways, stairways, and restrooms are just an example of the problem areas where the physically handicapped find it difficult to use facilities, and these problems are not unique to Lyndon. There is a growing awareness of the difficulty of the

physically handicapped citizen's use of various facilities, and, in 1973, a regulation was passed to help the handicapped become more independent.

With at least three permanently handicapped students and anywhere from five to ten temporarily handicapped students on campus at any one time, this is a major problem.

The use of doorways, waterfountains, restrooms, stairways, and a host of other conveniences the majority of us take advantage of are made

SEE PAGE 11

## Students Approve Budget

Students filled the student center on Wednesday afternoon to unanimously pass the new student senate and after amendments, the new student activities budget for the upcoming school

The student senate, the first item of business, was passed without discussion.

Following the approval of the senate the budget was presented. The budget represented hours of effort by all campus treasurers.

The treasurers made a recommendation to the Community Council who altered the budget and the final result was present to the

The American Meteorology Society members came out in full force to protest thet their budget had been slashed to zero.

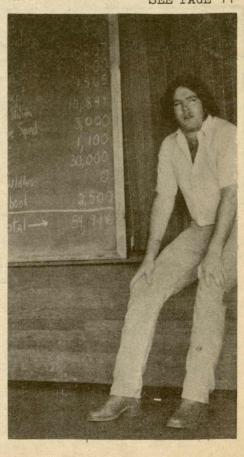
Jim Vankovics, secretary for AMS, explained that the met club had 73 members who represent about one-tenth of the college population.

Lise Bussiere, treasurer for the Recreation/Outing Club said that she did not understand how the AMS could spend" their entire budget on a conference" when no other organization was allowed to.

Vankovics explained that it was not attending a conference but rather sponsoring the conference.

He continued by saying that they had already taken a voluntary cut of \$200 and their remaining \$300 request was but to cover necessities for the con-

At this point Norm Sebastian introduced an amendment that AMS be re-budgeted \$300 from the radio station. SEE PAGE 11



## Editorial

## Faith Restored

Recently I had the experience of arguing with my peers simply for the sake of defending the CRITIC budget. It was not my favorite way of filling my idle hours. Everyone sat around the table deciding who to attack next.

After a while, when noone would relinquish any more of their budget, we switched from attacking the organization to personalities. Such is life.

About three quarters of the way through the Sunday night meeting Chuck Lewis came out with a true remark. He felt that we were sitting there fighting for our budget for the students when most of the students were sitting in their rooms drinking beer and getting high and didn't really care who got

I figured he was pretty right. The majority of don't even know what budgets we are talking about much less who gets what. But my faith was restored on Wednesday afternoon.

Students came in from the beautiful sunshine outside to hear what was happening. There was some intelligent discussion, support for each other and in the end agreement. While it was not the biggest turn-out that Lyndon has ever had it showed

So on that note it is time to end the semester. In about nine days I will be a graduate and enter into the world of reality. It has been a great semester and I will be back to visit in the fall. Have a nice leisurely summer filled with sunshine, fun and lots of cold cnes.

## Thanks

I would like to take this time to thank all of the people who worked on the Critic this semester. All the people who typed at strange hours on countless typewriters and all the people who offered support. But the biggest thanks go to Charlie, Dan, Flo, Kathy, Mike, Jeff, Doug, Nancy, Eric, Jay, Trish and Ray because without these people there would not have been a paper.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Critic Staff for next semester is asked to please come to the student conference room Friday at 40:00 to take part in the elections and general plans for next year. Good Luck.

#### STATE THE CRITIC LYNDONVILLE UT. COLLEGE

Editor.....Sue Keefe
Assistant Editor....Michael Waite Co-Layout Editors .... Dan Bolognani

and ..... Charles Dembofsky Sports Editor....Jeff Cooper Assistant Sports Editor...Paul Clapper Journalism Advisor....Ray Geremia Advertising Manager .... Eric Keen Advertising Design......Kathy Donnelly Photographers..........Doug Ward

....Jay Klebeck Volunteers..... Mike Potvin

The CRITIC office is located in room 228 of the Vail Building and the phone number is 626-9371 ext 267.

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. we will print any that are signed and withhold names upon request.

## Lefters

## The Too Tough Teachers

Perhaps there is some sort of egoistic satisfaction involved for the teacher who whole-heartedly tightens his tie and stashes the letter-grade "A" high on a dusty shelf (accessible only by use of a collapsable ladder locked away in Professor's footlocker). Why is it that he finds only Socrates and Einstein worthy of that unreachable grade?

Allow me to bring to the attention of such professors that you have, reservoir in your spiral-spined grade books, a piece of the fut-ure of every student that passes through your classroom. If a student has done good work and has shown effort for your subject, for gosh sakes give him an "A"! Nothing is more stomach-churning than the teacher who says "I don't give A's; and we've got a few of 'em right here at LSC.

Okay professors, so you say your students aren't trying, they aren't putting out good work. Did you

ever consider that it might not be all their fault? It could be that your assignments are simply not all that exciting. Each stu-ent has a certain type of work that he or she is best at. Give 'em a chance, let them work their assignments so that that they are interested in the work.

If a student is worried about his grade, give him a chance to make it up. Ex-tra-credit work can be used to allow the student a chance to improve his grade and learn the material you want him to know at the same time.

I encourage each LSC professor to examine his or her teaching and grading standards. If you really want to be your best as a teacher, you will want to do what is best for your students: see that they learn as you are best able, and see that they are re-warded fairly for their work to be sure that their future is the one that they chose for themselves.

#### False Pretenses

After studying the classe classes listed in the 77/78 LSC catalog, I found that it does not accurately represent the curriculum this school offers. It seems that the catalog is bringing students here under false pretenses. If I were looking for a school, which I did two years ago, I would like to know what classes it has to offer.

I can understand the problems which resulted in the inaccuracies of the past, but since it is evident that the new catalog is going to

be inaccurate, it seems that it would be a waste of money to have it published

this way.

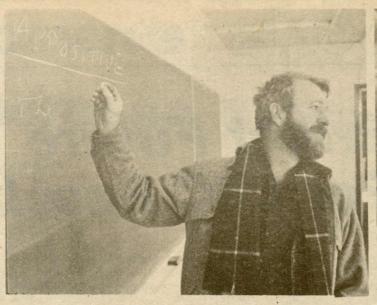
I feel that a publication committee should be organized which would weed out obsolete classes.

The catalog should not be printed until it is accurate. The "sunset law" would

eliminate a lot of the classes that are just idle in departments. This wou take positive action by t dean and the curriculum committee to insure that the next catalog is not obsolete before it is printed.









# Teaching Methods: From chalkdust to plant life

BY Flo Kast + Kathy Donnelly

The "diagrams and shalkdust" of the classroom, as well as "the trees and plantlife" of the countryside serve as effective teaching tools according to a recent survey of LSC faculty.

Recently a survey was distributed to fifty members of the teaching profession at Lyndon State College. Questions were directed to find out about specific teaching methods, why they are used and their results, positive or negative. Ten out of the fifty surveys were returned. Also ten faculty members selected at random were interviewed personally. The intention of this survey was to present teaching methods from the instructors point of view.

#### improved interest

Methods of teaching differ according to the course, student interest and intelligence level. Music instructor Alvin Shulman feels the first duty of the instructor is "to do justice to the material of the course and not give in to the popular demand."

The survey indicated that the college student is here of his own free choice to expand his knowledge and to probe into unknown areas. To often the student right out of highschool will walk into college saying "teach me". The survey proved that LSC students are no exception to the rule.

One teacher observed that "juniors and seniors are first rate students with high interests in their major fields. Sophmores are still searching-some are excellent. Freshman have little interest or concern, they panic when they haven't been taught- they see it as not maying learned."

Those answering the survey said that the interest level of students improving yearly, and the incoming student has been exposed to a more ad-

vanced society. A few years ago the rural aspect at LSC was so strong that one participant in the survey observed that certain comparisons referred to in the course material had to be changed for the student to comprhend it's meaning.

Ray Geremia, journalism instructor, changed his strategy of teaching as a direct result of the location of LSC. "Ideally I'd start each class going aver the daily paper and it's contents, but at 8:00am there are seldom any available up here," said Geremia. The survey showed that teachers find that limited outside resources such as libraries, museums and theaters hinder the student from expanding what he learns in the classroom.

The specific course and the students in it effect greatly the structure of the learning process. According to the survey a business course such as accounting, must be taught under very structured conditions. The material is based on theory and memorization. In courses that demand such structure, a student must be aware that there are "specific reasons for the method", according to one teacher.

On the other side of the scale, some courses are taught better in an open classroom. David Connant, botany teacher, lectures in the fields where plantlife is at hand as opposed to classroom "chalkdust and diagrams." The students can better understand what you are trying to relate when they see it in real terms.

SMALL GROUPS

## Small group and video

Frank Green of the Education Department stressed the effectiveness of small group learning as one of his methods of teaching. "In small groups the student has a chance to work with his peers and experience as well as share new ideas."

Technology has come to play a role in classroom teaching. Today's student has grown up with TV, radio, and other entertainment sources which have been used and catagorized as luxeries in the past. Barbara Atwood of the Foreign Language department finds that cassettes and films are invaluable for an understanding of the geography and culture of a civilation.

Other instructors find the use of video invaluable in providing an "exposure to what would otherwise not be possible." It provides a visual means of learning, but to reach "an already visually literate society, they have to be slick," commented one participant.

Cedric Pierce, teacher of economics and Canadian history, found some drawbacks in the use of video as an alternate learning source. "Students lose interest when video is not as dramatic as some other mode, for so long TV has been watched without any educational value thereby decreasing the intellectual credibilty of video."

Video taping, however is of great significance in critiquing student work. It enables a student to see how he or she performs. Of course, this is more relevant in some courses than others. In sign language, for example, members are able to view themselves signing to pick out their weak and strong points. Ronald Addison, Academic dean feels teachers should be more aware of the use of video in the Classroom, but stated Addison, "We are re-

luctant to push things we cannot provide the necessary

equipment for."

Video aping can also be of major value in teacher evaluation. Last year some LSC faculty had their classes evaluated and observed by University of Massachusetts Clinic to improve University Teaching. This was done through video taping sessions,

student evaluations spread out during the semester and

personal critiques.

David Ballou chairman of
the Media Department, was
on of those faculty observed
and said about the evaluation,
"It was real consturctive with
very positive results. At
times the criticism was hard
to take but having your good
points and your bad points
pointed out helps to expand your teaching methods."

#### Instructor enthusiasm

The interest level of the student also relates directly to the enthusiasm, or lack thereof, of the instructor. According to the survey, teaching methods have to be evaluated and restructured constantly to meet the need of today's student.

Seminars and courses are examples of innovative ways to broaden teaching methods. Ruth Adams a 25 year veteran English professor said; "...methods change, and the emphasis has shifted from everyone to the individual and his or how needs."

and his or her needs."

"There is a necessity for good working relationships between the students and the teachers, otherwise the message gets lost," stated Shulman, " a teacher should share what he has learned; lend his professionalism to the student. Present ideas, not always instruct."

The diversity of the students benefit the instructors as well as their peers in a learning situation pointed out many of those responding to the survey.

"Instructors learn from their students too," stated Shalman "both must be open minded enough to respect each other's opinions."

Former LSC president
Edward Stevens once said,
"It is harder to teach at
Lyndon that at any Ivy league
school, because of the diversity of the students."
Stevens is now working in
St. Petersburg Florida for
the Association for Improvment in Higher Education at
Eckard College.

Teaching is an art as well as a profession. It takes time to grasp effective teaching methods which will reach the student yielding positive results, but it has been done in the past and will continue on into the

# HOME



By Jeff Cooper

#### NHL PLAYOFF SURPRISES

Well, between the Islanders going cold, the Rangers getting hot, and Gilles Gilbert returning from the oblivion of Boston Bruin's coach Don Cherry's dog house, the

NFL is going out of their way to make a fool out of me and my Stanley Cup playoff predictions.

Yup, I'm the guy who predicted the New York Islanders would win the whole shooting match, but thanks to the upstart New York Rangers, they'll be sitting around in their leighbor with and don't be sitting around in their leisure suits and dentures watching it on the tube like

the rest of us. Who's to say what happened in that series. The Northeast Kingdom is not exactly a hotbed of sports information. But once again, the Islanders find themselves searching for that one elusive ingredient the team lacks and which keeps them from gelling in the playoffs. I don't think you'll find them panicing and making wholesale player and coaching changes, but they'll be looking for a specific type of player when the NHL holds its annual amateur draft this summer.

Aside from the loss of the Islanders, the big story in this year's playoffs has got to be the resurrection of

this year's playoffs has got to be the resurrection of Boston Bruin goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

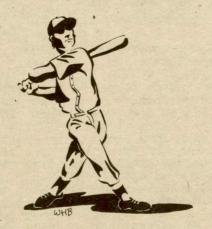
Gilbert has been a forgotten man in the Bruin's picture for much of this season and it is no secret that he and Bruin's coach Don Cherry.....Well, they're not exactly on each other's Christmas lists.

But Gilbert is without doubt the key to that series going seven games. His play has been consistently brilliant since he replaced Gerry Cheevers in the nets after the second game -- both Montreal victories.

Both teams have won all games played on their home ice. Whether or not the Canadiens will continue this pattern and win in the Forum tonight remains to be seen, but I think all knowledgeable hockey fans will agree that neither team has a lock on tonight's game.

I don't look for any blowouts from either team. I predict (I just can't quit) a squeaker and that regardless of who wins, everyone will have gotten their money's worth. Since this is the last Critic and, consequently, my last column, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my loyal readers (if there are any) for their support.

Happy Trails, Jeff Cooper



## **Bright Future** For LSC Baseball

By Paul Clapper

This season's version of the men's club baseball ended their season last Sunday by losing a squeaker to Franklin Pierce College by

a score of 6-5.

The Hornets built up a
5-2 lead through the sixth by outhitting and outpitch-ing their playoff bound opponents.

The Hornets finally used pitching, timely hitting, and good defense to play their best ballgame.

Hopefully, next year when the Hornets become varsity, they will play most of their games the way they did last

Teams like St. Michaels, Dartmouth, Franklin Pierce, and Vermont Tech gained the knowledge that the Hornets are a team to be reckoned

with next year.

Three of the four losses were by a total of six runs and all games were won in the last two innings.

There were some bright spots in the season (pitching and some good defense) along with some good hitting

The hitting came along at the end, and the team reach reached its potential at the last game.

The attitude for next year is good and the people that play baseball next season will have to carry the enthusiasm.

Thus, the Hornets played the best that a club base-ball team can play and will hopefully, next year, earn a spot in the New England Division III baseball.

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## Women's Lacrosse Folds

By. Virginia Ryan

"The rest of the schedule for the spring is cancelled. That's it."

These are the words of Jamie Owen, Athletic Director of sports at Lyndon State College. As of last week, the women's lacrosse team was officially dis-

According to Miss Owen, the disbandment was due to many reasons, one being the number of injured players. Another detriment to the team was that many girls did not know, even the night before, if they could make a game. A highly-stressed point Miss Owen made was the fact that some faculty members were deliberately scheduling quizzes and tests on days of meets. Another problem which worsened the situation was that Miss Owen felt that there was a lack of committment on the part of a few players.

However, according to some players, these are not quite the real reasons. Although it all basically started when students became penalized for missing classes because of games, it was the action taken by their coach, Miss Cerauskis, and the heads of the department that caused them to fold. They never wanted it

After a double cancellation with Bates (first game because students couldn't afford to miss the classes for the day, and the second because Miss Cerauskis took a few girls' opinions as the team's opinion and cancelled out on Spring Day) the Athletic Director, Skip Pound, Miss Owen, and Miss Cerauskis held a "secret meeting". They voted to cancel the rest of the season and planned to tell the team Monday. However, the girls found out and had two meetings and practices, to show

they really did want to play.

Their main gripe is plainly, "They took something away from us that wasn't their's to take. And they did this without even the captains present."

the captains present."

After holding student-run meetings and practices, the women convinced Miss Owen that they really wanted to play, even as a club. When she tried to reschedule, it

was too late, and the lacrosse season finished.
Ellen Smith, a member of the team, said, "There are enough people that really want to play--even if we would have to run it our-selves -- we would have coached it ourselves, driven our own cars to games-we we would've done anything to finish the season. I think that's important for people to know."

With the adding and drop-ping of some varsity sports at Lyndon under consideration, this might be disastrous to the future of the

lacrosse team.
With women's lacrosse at stake, instead of considering whether the women are committing themselves, it might be wise to ask if the coach is too.



The LSC women played eight games this past weekwinning two, losing four.
Monday, the women took two
losses from Southern Maine,
in a double header away,

8-4 and 15-14.
Tuesday, the women walloped Castleton at home,

10-4, and 9-7. On Wednesday, they



travelled to St. Michaels in Wincoski where they split, losing the first game 6-1, and winning the second,

Plymouth defeated Lyndon twice at home, 10-3 and 10-8. Their final game of the season with the season with the season the season with the season that season the season that season the sea against Norwich. Their record stands at 5 wins, 7 losses.



#### ROC: What It Is

By Lise Bussiere

The Recreation/Outing Club is a club that was just started this year. In September 1978, the Recreation Club and the Outing Club took a vote which started the Recreation/Outing Club. The constitution was written and we started to get

The intentions of the club was to provide the students of LSC with different recreational events that were slightly different from those already offered by other organizations. The Recreation division of the club was there to run the Montreal bus trips, special event parties, New Games, and the ROC picnic. They were pretty successful with two bus trips, Halloween and Christmas parties, and sponsors for various other events.

The Outing Divisions were also successful with all their trips. The Outing division found themselves on top of Mt. Pisgah, Wheeler Mt., Owl's Head, Mt. Layfette. Sometimes they reached the top by hiking, sometimes snowshoeing, and this weekend by biking.

ROC has been trying to get the students off campus. To show them the sites that surround us here at Lyndon. The students who live on campus need to see other places. Some are lucky enough to have their own transportation that allows them to get off, but there are those who can't and it is here that we, ROC, can help. We hope that next year will be just as eventful as this year has be been. We hope to get more people off campus learning skills that they never knew before or to show them areas that they have never seen before.

ROC will be here next year. We will be here to serve you. So think about us over the summer and see if you can come up with new and different ideas. We are always willing to try something new.

See you all next year.





HUNGRY SANDWICH FRENCH FRIES

SMALL DRINK

WITH COUPON

## Student Senate Passed

We, the members of the Lyndon State College Student Body, in order to establish a foundation for our student senate, to provide for student activities, to promote the general welfare of the students and the college, to provide these students with the opportunity to participate in decisions affecting the college community, and to cooperate with the college administration and furthering these goals, do establish this constitution of the Student Senate of Lyndon State College. All students upon affiliation with Lyndon State College shall become part of the student body. The student body is here defined to include all students of Lyndon State College.

#### ARTICLE I: Functions of the Student Senate

The Student Senate shall have the right to address itself to any policy, procedure, or action having general bearing within or upon the college community. It shall have jurisdiction over all student related matters. matters clearly within other jurisdictions, such as those of the faculty or administration, the Student Senate shall have the right to make recommendations.

The Student Senate shall regulate and hold responsible to it all student organizations.

The Student Senate shall regulate and administer Student Activities Funds through a Student Organizations Treasurer's Committee. This committee shall be a standing committee of the Student Senate and shall report to the Student Senate at least monthly.

The Student Senate shall regulate and administer the student social activities through a Social Activities Committee. The Social Activities Committee shall be a standing committee of the Student Senate, and shall report at least monthly.

The Student Senate shall ensure that in all matters of student discipline institutional due process is followed.

The Student Senate shall cooperate with the administration in all matters concerning the welfare of the community. To this end special committees may be established.

The Student Senate shall hold responsible to itself all representatives of the college to intercollegiate activities regarding student affairs.

#### ARTICLE II: Representation

The Student Senate shall consist of 13 seats:

4	
2	(one commutor, one resident)
1	(ex officio)
	2 2 2 2

TOTAL 13

Any matriculated Lyndon State College student shall be eligible to be a Student Senate representative.

Student Senate representatives shall serve for one calendar year beginning the week after the elections.

A Student Senate member may be removed from office for a specified cause. Action may be initiated by submitting to a Senate member a written petition of 2/3 of the individuals within said representatives constituency; the petition shall outline the reason why the member is deemed an unsuitable representative. The Student Senate shall ensure justice in the charge and in the action.

#### ARTICLE III: Elections

Student elections shall be held annually during the week following spring recess. The Freshmen representatives shall be elected during the week following fall recess.

Candidates may run for more than one seat on the Student Senate; however, they may serve in only one capacity as a representative.

The existing Student Senate shall organize and supervise the election of the representatives.

#### ARTICLE IV: Student Senate Operating Procedures

The Student Senate shall elect a President, and a Vice President to act in the Presidents absence, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. The new Student Senate shall organize at least two weeks prior to the end of the spring semester.

The Student Senate shall organize annually in April campus wide elections for membership on the Social Activities Committee. This committee shall consist of members proportinate to the then current ratio of commutors to dormitory student populations. The number of members shall be limited by the Student Senate.

In transacting its business, the Student Senate shall consider as a quorum a majority of the Student Senate seats filled. The Student Senate may act without a quorum, but such action must be submitted to the next meeting of the Student Senate at which a quorum is present.

contribe awart so were no rease entre mountrity and sugit he oben to the public. Special meetings may be called when necessary: meetings, or parts of meetings may be held in closed session if deemed necessary by a majority of Student Senate members present. If a vote is taken during a closed session, the result will be made public.

Decisions shall carry by a majority vote of the Student Senate members present. Ties will be decided by the President, but may be appealed at the next regular meeting. If a tie again results, the Presidents vote shall can

Agendas shall be prepared by the President with the Student Senate and Student Body in mind.

#### ARTICLE V: Duties of Officers

President - shall chair all meetings of the Student Senate and act as Parliamentarian. He will serve as chief representative of the Student body when the need arises. He shall preside over all intercollegiate affairs of the Student Senate, and all other duties so charged to him by the Student Senate.

Vice President - in addition to those duties described in ARTICLE IV the Vice President shall be charged with all intra-college student affairs and other duties so charged to him by the Student Senate.

Secretary - shall keep minutes of the proceedings of the Student Senate and forward copies of the minutes to the Dean of Students, President of the College, and the Chairman of the Faculty Assembly. He shall also keep an accurate file of the proceedings in the Student Senate office and will be required from time to time to handle office paperwork. He shall also ensure that the agenda for Student Senate meetings are posted in a public place and in the college newspaper at least one week prior to the meeting day.

Treasurer - shall act as chairman of the Treasurers Committee as described in ARTICLE VI and shall be responsible for the Student Senate budget. He shall report to the Student Senate the status of budget and review the budget with the Comptroller of the College.

#### ARTICLE VI: Student Organizations

The Student Organizations Treasurers Committee shall be responsible to the Student Senate for its decisions.

The Treasurers Committee is to be composed of treasurers of all student organizations to which student funds have been allocated.

The Treasurers Committee shall establish guidelines for the efficient management of fiscal activities of student organizations and shall be responsible to the Student Senate for the adherence to policies and practices thus established.

If an organizations treasurer fails to participate to the satisfaction of the Treasurers Committee this Committee, with the concurrence of the Student Senate shall notify all officers of the organization affected that its funds shall be withheld until the unsatisfactory conditions have been corrected to the Student Senate's satisfaction.

The Treasurers Committee shall meet at least monthly to review each organizations financial operations and standing and shall prepare a report of the same to be submitted to the Student Senate as required.

In the second semester all organizations seeking student funds shall, through their treasurers and/or other designated representative, submit the individual budget requests for the ensuing academic year. The Treasurers Committee will then prepare a total budget proposal to be presented to the Student Senate, showing its recommended distribution of anticipated revenue

The Student Senate shall then accept or revise the Treasurers Committee proposal and shall hold open hearings on the Student Senate's proposed bud-

Following the open hearings, the Student Senate shall prepare a final proposed budget which shall be submitted for approval and/or modification at an open meeting, which shall have been prominently and publically warned at least three days in advance.

The Treasurers Committee, with the concurrence of the Student Senate, shall have the right to allocate money for legal fees and other expenses for the protection of the Activities Fund.

#### ARTICLE VII: Recognition of Past Authority

Unless otherwise repealed by the Student Senate, all policies and rules of law enacted by past governmental structures of Lyndon State College shall be considered valid under this Student Senate Constitution.

#### ARTICLE VIII: Amendments

Amendments may be presented at any meeting of the Student Senate but must be affirmatively voted by 2/3 of the Student Senate at each of two consecut meetings. To take effect, such amendments must be ratified by the student body as specified under ARTICLE X.

#### ARTICLE IV: Interpretation

Decisions concerning interpretation of each section of this document carry by a majority vote of the Student Senate members present.

#### ARTICLE X: Ratification

The Student Senate shall give the Student Body adequate notification the intended referendum one week prior to the vote for ratification of the Constitution and any subsequent amendments. 2/3 of the voting population must vote in the affirmative for ratification.

#### classes from 1

Addison also said that he would be in favor of a "sunset law" that would autoamtically eliminate any class that hasn't been taught for the last two years.

Alvin Shulman, Music Department head, said "Hope blooms eternal in the human heart to keep some classes in the catalog in hopes that some semester I will be able to teach the course."

Brian Kelly and Dorian McGowan both agree that if enough students showed an interest in a class, then that class should be taught.

Kelly said that if ten students were to sign a petition saying they wanted to take a class not presently being taught, then he thinks that class should be

Addison agreed that this would be a good idea. He said that there is not a publication committee here,

but that there probably should be.

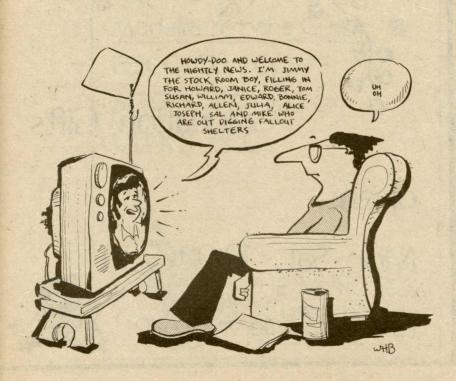
Because LSC is a rapidly growing institution, departments are changing, in some case drastically. It is difficult to keep a catalog up to date.

Dave Ballou, head of the Media Department, said that college catalogs are never absolutely accurate unless the departments are stag-

Addison said that the new catalog which will be available to students next fall, will inevitably have classes listed that are not going to be taught.

Like the past catalog, the time lag seems to be the major problem and departments that have been rapidly changing, will not be represented accurately in the catalog due next fall.

DEPARTMENT	# OF CLASSES OFFERED IN CATOLOG	# OF CLASSES
ART	11	4
EDUCATION	48	10
ENGLISH	38	8
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	34	12
MATHMATICS	33	14
MEDIA	25	2
MUSIC	35	15
NATURAL SCIENCE	41	8
PHILOSOPY	. 15	4
PHISICAL EDUCATION	39	9
PSYCHOLOGY	35	2
RECREATION	23	4
SOCIAL SCIENCE	83	19
THEATRE	38	10
TOTAL	498	119



#### Faculty/Staff Awards

The names of six Lyndon State College faculty and staff will be honored at the Presidential Citation Awards Dinner at 7:30p.m. tonight in the LSC dining

They will receive awards for "Distinguished Serviced to the Lyndon State College Community" in recognition of their contribution to the college over many years, "representing the best in higher education service."

They are: Francis Carpenter, Maintenance Superintendent; Susan Gallagher, Professor Emerita, Psychology; Robert B. Mi-chaud, Director of Purchasing and Staff Services; Dr. Donald H. Miller, Professor of Biology; Nancy A. Moore, Chief Accountant; and Graham S. Newell, Professor

of History.

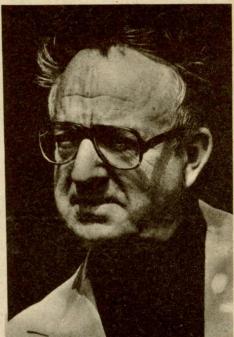
Four community leaders also to be honored, but not employed by the college, are Emerson P. Barrett, Vice-President, Fairbanks Weighing Division, Colt Indust-ries; Senator John Bylan, Essex-Orleans: E. Dean Finney, President and General Manager of Radio Stations WTWN and WIKE; and

Rep. Cola H. Hudson, Caledonia-Essex, District 1.
Susan Gallagher, of East
Burke, retired in 1976 after 38 years of teaching and administration at LSC.

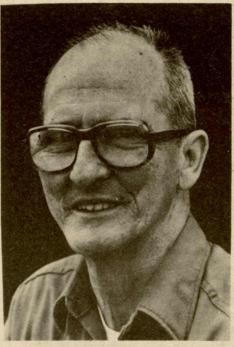
Bob Michaud came to LSC in 1963 as the college's first Business Manager. Michaud helped supervise the planning and construction of all the new college buildings.



Nancy Moore, an alumna of St. Johnsbury Academy, has been employed at LSC since 1959 teaching accounting and operating financial aid workshops.



Professor Newell, a lifelong resident of St. Johns-bury, joined the LSC facul-ty in 1959. As the State's leading authority on Vermont History, he served as president of the Vermont Historical Society from 1965 to 1969. Newell now teaches history and Latin at LSC.



Bud Carpenter, of Con-cord, joined the LSC Maintenance Dept. in 1963, after 20 years as general fore-man at the Gilman Paper Company.



Dr. Miller joined the LSC science faculty in 1959. His writings have been published in many science journals and he is a leading authority on Vermont flora

#### EIGHT

## ENERGY: its impact on LSC

During the 1972-1973 school year, the Lyndon State College campus closed down from Christmas to March as an experiment in energy conservation.

Although the shut-down yielded considerable savings, (56% in gallons of heating oil and 58% in cost of electricity), Richard Wagner, Director of Admissions at LSC says that the experiment was "a reaction to a situation, based on on research."

From research data, similar to that gathered at LSC, the Vermont State Energy Office (VSEO) las published the Vermont Energy Emergency Plan, which explores the pros and cons of a January or May elementary and secondary school shut-down.

January closings are understandable because of the harsh northern winters, but because heating systems can be completely turned off, May could be a better month to close.

According to Carl Pelzel, Director of Plant at LSC, a savings of \$15,680 (31,360 gallons) in fuel oil could result from a 1960 January and February shut-down. Electricity savings for a 1980 shut-down would be \$5,840(based on 1973 data).

The Emergency Energy Plan also cites the tremendous savings that can be yielded through energy conservation while the school is in session.

Pelzel and previous maintenance administrators at LSC have already acted in this direction. "We've saved 10% in fuel consumption over last year," says Pelzel. But this savings is only in gallons of oil because the greatly in-creasing price of fuel oil has actually increased the cost of heating the school

this year, despite the savings.
He also said that the savings was smaller than it could have been, considering that the windows in the dormitories were being replaced. He also mentioned that when the new radiator valves were being installed, all the water pipes had to be drained, resulting in a loss of BTU's (the basic unit of measurement of heat).

#### New Projects

of many new projects which improved on the existing LSC facilities. These included:

\* Installation of automatic control valves on each of the radiators in the Stonehenge Dormitory complex. The protective board in front of the radiator was then bolted on (instead of hung on as it was in the past), possibly to make it more difficult for a student to adjust the valve temperature

The valves, installedat a cost of \$31,000, which Pelzel expects to pay for

themselves in two years, enable the boiler system to heat each of the rooms individually.

\* New mahogany-framed, double-glazed windows were installed to replace all the old, uninsulated, pine-framed windows in Stonehenge.

Other energy saving plans have already been executed: the installation of electric hot water heaters as a smaller, summertime substitute for the master boilers; sone valves to adjust tempature settings in different areas of a building, and night set-back systems.

Annually, polethylene sheeting is installed over the glass in the library, the Harvey Academic Center, and the Activities wing. The cost for labor and materials per year is \$700.

ed in the Stevens Dining Hall and the Alexander Twilight Theater. Pelzel also plans to install foyer doors in all of the Stonehenge dorms, other theater entrances, and the Activities entrances. The Wheelock main entrance doors were also replaced in 1978 at the cost of \$1150.

#### Conservation Committee

In the fall, Pelzel is also planning to coordinate an Energy Conservation Committee which would be composed of representatives from maintenance, LSC administration, faculty, staff, and the student body. The committee would meet on a regular basis and would distribute responsibility for energy savings in particular buildings to the various members of the board.

The idea of a winter close-down "is there as a last ditch plan," says Pelzel. He, as well as the VSEO, realizes that a calendar change would be "very disruptive." Students would have less time to work during the summer, and some of the 313 LSC students from rural Caledonia County would not be free to work the farms in the growing season. Wagner admits that these ideas are moving in "opposite streams to the The savings were the result traditional thinking of school."

"But," he warned, "if we experiment with a calendar change and it doesn't work, that could really hurt our enrollment."

If any decision is made about a winter closing, it would come from the board of Vermont State Colleges and "would come about because of some kind of crisis," says Wagner. Wagner said that he has not heard any discussion on the subject of a closedown from the board, but he does think that the idea is in the back of the minds of many school officials. "I'm

sure we all think of it at one time or another," says Wagner.

The problem of gasoline closings on Sundays presents more problems to some of LSC's 530 out-of-state students from as far away as California. When asked what will happen if many students find difficulty in getting to school on one tank of gas, Wagner suggested that students may have to use more public transportation such as bus lines, chartered buses, the Montrealer train, and other train lines which could be reopened.

But he also said that a majority of the out-ofstate students live within a short day's travel.

In the future, students may not be able to go on as many weekend trips because Foyer doors were construct- of the high price of gasoline. But Wagner does not think that travel will be seriously curtailed until the gas prices reach \$2 a gallon.

We may even have to go back to the old style of college attendance "when we came to school in September and stayed right through to May with only a Thanksgiving and Christmas break," says Wagner.

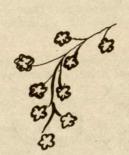
Although the Director of Admissions does not forsee any drastic drop in enrollment in the near future, he admits, "We may have to be a smaller college someday."





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## Vandalism At LSC

By | Jeff Lyons & Scott Edelstein

An estimated five percent of the student body at LSC causes an annual \$12,000 bill in vandalism according to Carl Pelzel.

Pelzel, the director of the LSC Maintenance department says: "The other ninety-five percent should be damned upset over these five percent because these five percent are making costs go

If vandalism continues here at LSC, the costs of room and board could be on the uprise according to Pelzel.

Pelzel said that the money that was spent last year includes the wages of man-hours and the amount to pay for the physical damage. Bill Laramee, the Dean od Students, said that the actual damage last year was "around \$3,500"

Laramee and Pelzel define vandalism somewhat dif-ferently. Pelzel called it "a wanted waste of resources" and Laramee said "vandalism is just mischievous

Damage to resources range from the destruction of furniture in the dormitory suites, breaking windows, writing on walls, and cigarette burns on piano keys.

Pelzel said vandalism fell into three catagories: - The physical damage to items such

as locks, doors, telephones, and thermostats; - Theft, such as gas syphoned from

vehicles and; - Litter, such as after dorm parties in the lounges and the student center where beer cans and food are left on the floor.

Pelzel said that the maintenance staff has only six men. Two keep the campus mowed, pick up trash and plow snow; one works in the shop; and another works on maintenance. This leaves two men to repair damage caused by vandals.

Some recent damage includes:

- Someone kicked down a \$200 door by the college's Drop-In Center. It was repaired but is still defective.

The smoke detectors installed for student safety have had the batteries taken out of them.

The metal panic bars on the Stonehenge doors all needed repair. The cause of damage was rough handling. This cost \$8800 all together. - A new trash receptacle set up during Mini-College day a month ago was thrown into the pond in front of the library.

A sink was destroyed on the third floor of Poland.

The Dean of Student's office receives some kind of

damage report each day.

Vandalism doesn't only happen during the school year. During vacation, especially Christmas, the dorms are left open. Much vandalism is reported during these times according to the dormitory's head residents.

Vandals who are caught are reported to the Dean's office. They are put on warning or even temporary suspension in some cases, and after, are made to pay for the damage.

Laramee said the Dean's office must consider all alternatives. They compare whether the vandal planned the action or if it was spontaneous, such as being under the influence of alcohol.

Alocohol seems to be the general cause of much vandalism. Laramee says: "If you plan to drink, you will suffer the consequences of your action...in general it's no excuse",

Some preventive action ideas being discussed by the Dean's office include:

- Stronger house-dorm councils,

stronger student senate, introduction of a stronger social

program,

creation of an energy and environmental committee by students and, using the students more effectively in such projects as a massive "Spring Day" clean-up.

"Vandalism is not just an economic thing. It's just a reflection of the students themselves. It bothers

me", said Pelzel.

"We need a program educating the students against vandalism. We as an educational institution should be

educating the students against this kind of thing".

He sees it however as a problem nationally, not just at Lyndon State. And the big problem from where he sits is that "nobody seems concerned about it. It's a reflection on the student's character and that bothers me. That shouldn't be so. Sometimes they shrug it off assumming that their parents will pay for it, but that's not the point".

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# Wooden Horses a unique place

By: Steve Harrington

The confederated Greeks, who leveled the city of Troy, would have liked this wooden horse. Located at One Caledonia Street in St. Johnsbury, the Wooden Horse bar and restaurant offers more than alcohol and food.

Bruce Heinrich, owner of the Wooden Horse, has transformed a house, built in the early 1900's, into a unique rathskeller-like tavern with an intimate atmosphere that will supply even the most chic-oriented person a needed relief from the pulse-beat rythm routine of an Andy Gibb or the hard rock steely sound of Queen.

The highlight and uniqueness of the Wooden Horse is its laid back atmosphere—an atmosphere enhanced by the interior decor. Although the "Horse's" exterior has remained virtually untouched from its original appearance, Heinrich, with help from friends, has drastically remodeled the inside.

Exposed hand-hewn wooden ceiling beams, as well as being aesthetically pleasing, emphasize a certain durable and stalwart quality about the structure.

Antique tools hanging from the walls lend the Wooden Horse a utilitarian tone. Indeed, old metal plow seats are utilized as seats for a table-a table bolstered by a maple tree, more dead than alive, and complete with sap buckets.

Slightly elevated from the main floor is a stained glass-covered table appropriately guarded by a stained glass window. Both were fashioned by Fred Varney of Marshfield, Vermont. But characteristic of the "Horse" are the semi-privated hideaways.

Don Tefft, a bartender at the Wooden Horse, converted a barn cupola into a corner cubbyhole dining space capable of servicing four people. Worthy of mention, too, are three polyglass-covered tables opposite the cupola, accented by living plants under the glass.

Cleanliness is a hall-mark of the "Horse". The bathrooms at the top of the stairs are sleaze free. A gas mask and hip-waders are not needed here. The men's toom is graffiti bare, and for geography majors there is a map that stretches from the Carribean to the Mediterranean.

Not without recreation, the Wooden Horse's second floor is equipped with a fooz-ball table, conveniently placed in a small room adjacent to the dining area. In addition, backgammon and cribbage tournaments are scheduled periodically, and these game boards are available to patrons for leisure use at any time.

Open last summer, the Wooden Horse is a pleasant alternative to the loud obtrusive surroundings of other area bars. Parking is available in the rear of the building, though with only 14 car spaces, it might profit to pool it. After 8 p.m., a dress code is in effect (shirt with collar and no work clothes) but hardly unreasonable.

Unlike opening day at Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium, the Wooden Horse usually has available seating, albeit, on Friday or Saturday night it might be wise to get there early.

The Wooden Horse, though low key, but not so downbeat as to associate it with a dentist's office, will uplift your spirits with jazzy sounds. Its elaborate stereo system will more often than not emit a "Sultan of Swing" sound.

The Wooden Horse is like a cheeseburger in paradiselike heaven on earth with an onion slice. I'm sure the Trojans would be proud of this Wooden Horse.

## Presidential Citation Awards To Be Given

Four Northeast Kingdom community leaders will be honored May 10 at Lyndon State College for their role in the development of Lyndon State College and public higher education in Vermont

in Vermont.
At the first annual
Presidential Citation Awards
Dinner Thursday night in
the college dining hall,
LSC President Janet Murphy
will present citations of
recognition and appreciation

Emerson P. Barrett, Vice-President of Employee and Community Relations, Fairbanks Weighing Division, Colt Industries, and Chairman of the Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council.

John Henry Boylan, Vermont State Senator from Essex-Orleans County since 1971 and from 1955 to 1963; North Country Union High School Citizen's Advisory Committee and President of UCUHS "Dollars for Scholars."

E. Dean Finney, President and General Manager of WTWN, St. Johnsbury, and WIKE, Newport; former member of Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and Vermont State Board of Education; and former Chairman, St. Johnsbury School Board.

Cola H. Hudson, Vermont State House of Representatives since 1973; attended Lyndon Institute and Lyndon State College; Caledonia County Republican Committee; Custodian, Campus School, Lyndon Center.

Emerson("Buck") Barrett will receive the "Community Service Award" in recognition of his contribution as Chairman of the Industrial Education Council. This group of local leaders in business, industry and community service assists the college

with Adult Continuing Education for upgrading job skills, career advancement and satisfaction. Mr. Barret has taught business and management courses at Northeastern University and Lyndon State College.

Dean Finney will receive the "Contribution to Higher Education Award" in recognition of his active involvement in public education on the local and state level for over 18 years. His six-year term on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees ened last month. For six years he served on the Vermont State Board of Education, two as Vice-Chairman.

Senator Boylan and Rep. Hudson will recive the "Public Service Award" as State legislators for their steadfast support to Lyndon State College in improving the quality of service to Vermonters.

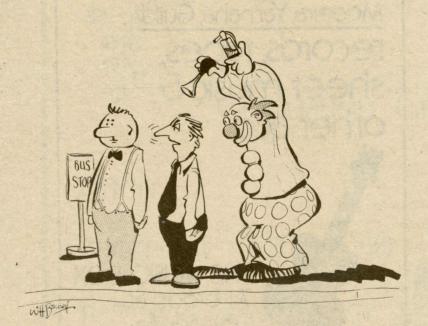
Additional awards to be presented at the Presidental Dinner for "Distinguished Service to the Lyndon State College community" will go to six members of the LSC faculty and staff. Their names will be announced prior to the dinner on May 10. Two others to be honored with special citations will not be announced until the night of the banquet.

The Awards Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyndon State College dining hall and the public is cordially invited. Tickets are available from Ruth Southouse in the college business office or Nancy Goodrich in the Continuing Education Office. The entree will be baked, stuffed chicken and the cost is \$2.50 apiece. Reservations may be made by phoning Nancy at 626-9371, Ext. 196.

## commencement

an exhibit of photographic work by graduates of the l.s.c media department. may 4th - may 25th

quimby gallery lyndon state college



"Hey. Do you smell something funny?"

#### budget from I

Joe Benning, Community Council President, asked the radio station for comment. Chuck Lewis, spokesperson and general manager, for WWLR, said that the radio station was willing to take a \$300 cut.

The crowd readily voiced their approval and Lewis brought up the call for the question which was seconded.

Two bodies formed silhouettes against the blue sky as the vote came to the floor. As the vote passed bodies came off the library roof and students rushed back into the 80 degree weather.

The approved budgets for next year are: \$300 CC Executive 300 300 Cheerleaders Critic 5,207 Environ. Science 100 1,565 Fire Department Radio Station 3,000 Rescue Squad ROC 1,100 SAC 30,000 Weightlifters 0 2,500 Yearbook TOTAL 54,916

#### handicapped from I

difficult for the disabled by their construction for the majority. The major problem here, says Jay Venner, a resident of Crevecoer who uses a cane, is the Stonehenge Complex.

Jay lives on the second floor, and encounters problems when trying to go up and down the stairs with a cane. He feels that the administration has been "great" in trying to accommadate him, but he still wishes that Stonehenge had elevators.

Another handicapped student, Tim Davis, who uses a wheelchair, agrees that Stonehenge is the major problem. He feels that the real problem, aside from not being able to use Stonehenge, is the snow and the ice in winter, and this was generally agreed upon by both students.

On April 7th, 1977, Joseph Califano, Jr.,

On April 7th, 1977, Joseph Califano, Jr., issued a regulation under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which stated the responsibility of recipients of HEW funds

toward the handicapped. This applies to Lyndon, since we are a State funded school.

A few examples of the regulations are that all new facilities must be barrier-free and readily accessible to and usable by handicapped individuals. An example of this is the Vail complex, which was built after 1973, and complies with the code.

Another example of the regulations included is that programs or activities in existing facilities must be made accessible to the handicapped within sixty days, and if no other alternatives exist, structural changes must be made within three years, with no exceptions.

An example of this is Wheelock, which, though it was built pre-1973, is the alternative for Stonehenge since it contained an elevator, and was basically usable by the handicapped. This made inter-floor travel possible, which is not possible for many handicapped people on stairways.

Ramps were installed in September of 1978 outside

of Wheelock, the Harvey Academic Center, SAGA, and more recently, the library. Although this is a "modest amount" of adaptation, admits Carl Pelzel, Director of the Physical Plant, he says that much more would be "unrealistic" in the State of Vermont, with the state of the State College system, and harsh climate.

Pelzel feels that

Pelzel feels that Lyndon has more "natural barriers" than architectural ones, and doesn't see how some of the barriers can be realistically overcome with the "lay of the land" the way it is on the communication.

be realistically overcome with the "lay of the land" the way it is on the campus.

Dave Kanell, Director of Housing, says that he has noticed a "growing awareness" of the problem, but makes it clear that there is no money to facilitate change. He feels that the Federal Government should play more of a role in financing the projects.

Kanell also feels
that the fact that more
people are aware of the
problem, including educators,
is healthy, and should be
encouraged. He stressed the
fact that the handicapped
would not be "turned away",
and that Lyndon is fighting
to give the handicapped
student a fair deal.

## Readers Respond to Survey

Here are the CRITIC readership survey responses which will be used to determine the effects of this newspaper on the LSC reading audience. Eleven percent of the LSC community participated in this survey. Percents stated here

#### READERSHIP SURVEY RESPONSE

- 1. Male 60% Female 40%
- 2. Class at LSC: Fr. 42% So. 30% Jr. 10% Sr. 18%
- 3. Your home state: VT. 47% CT. 17% ME. 3% MA. 10% NY. 11% RI. 1% CA. 1% DEL. 1% NJ 1% MI 1% Australia 1%
- 4. Residence at LSC: On Campus 58% Off Campus 42%
- 5. What newspapers do you read in order of preference:

Boston Globe, Burlington Free Press,

Caledonian Record, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Boston Herald, Weekly News, Midnight

- 6. How often? Weekly 14% Daily 37% Often 18% Not Often 17%
- 7. What is your principal source of news? TV 52% Radio 33% Newspaper 30% Magazines 13% Word off mouth 8%
- 8. Do you read the Critic? Yes 89% No 2% Sometimes 3%
- 9. Which part of the Critic do you read first? Front Page
- 10. What additional coverage can the Critic offer?

  Off Campus Events 68% National Events 40% International

  Events 30% Others: Local News, VT. News, Features,

  Dear Abby, News from other galaxies!
- 11. How do you think the Critic can best relate national and foreign news to the LSC campus? Editorials, One page set aside for this specifically, Re Cap major events, Rewrite UPI news, Delete
- 12. Is there a need to? Yes 56% No 36%
- 13. How much money are you able to spend in the area weekly?

  An average of \$15.25.

are based on this eleven percent slide, however not all questions were answered. For those of you who participated in this survey, we thank you for your cooperation. Dawn Raymond and Ed Simpson

- 14. How often do you purchase based on a Critic ad?

  Often 0% Sometimes 14% Seldom 42% Never 42%
- 15. What different kind of coverage would you like to see on LSC sports? Pictures, Profile on players, Women and Men should receive equal coverage, Intramurals, National sports

  Schedules and standings, Delete
- 16. What kind of coverage would you like to see of academic activities at LSC?

Of the administrators 24% Of the Faculty 27% Of the students 37%

- · 17. Have you ever worked for a newspaper? Yes 27% No 71% If so when, where, and what did you do?
- High School Newspaper 36% College Newspaper 23% Cartoonist for the Washington County World, Typist, Photo Layout, Advertisements
- 18. If you were writing for the Critic what topics would you write about?

Sports, Young Adult related topics, World News, Editorials, Value of work study students, Human interests, Quality of education Problems of students, Cartoons, Campus life, Horoscope, Girls, Sex, Drugs and Rock -n- Roll.

19. Additional Comments: Watch grammer, More photos, Who's Who, Seasonal Activities, Good newspaper 30%. Bad newspaper 10%.

No comments 60%, Critique of courses.

## Entertainment

#### ?"NAHTANOL

2 Perkins St., St. J 748-8858

PROFESSIONAL DANCE BANDS LSC NIGHT EVERY WED.

# IGH ROLLERS



A brave person is lift-ed on the tower of the li-brary roof Wednesday after-

Three people took the plunge off the roof into the pond below. As crowds looked on swan dives were performed to cries of

jump, jump.
One diver remarked afterwards that he would not recommend it. There is too much junk and the water is not very deep. He expressed concern that someone would get hurt. He said although he did not touch the other two divers went into the mud. Lets hope that this does not turn into a fad.



The next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip-and the wasted gasoline.

For a free booklet with more easy tips on saving energy and money write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

> ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

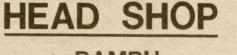




You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

> ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy





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hrs.

Cold Beer,

MON TO SAT UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUN TILL TEN

LSC I.D.

Lorallroad st. St. J

Legan
Cap
and



Lee Frank, Unknown Animal Investigator, spoke to a near capacity crowd at the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Prepared with a slide show and plaster casts of Bigfoot's footprints. The slide shown behind its of a foot print of "Sasquatch".

## Grants at Lyndon

#### By Debbie Solomon

ness, are responsible for programs at Lyndon State College ranging from Cooperative Education and Veterans Affairs to a private grant to start the Vail Museum.

The use of federal grant money has increased at LSC from approximately \$57,000 during the 1973-74 fiscal year, to approximately \$158,000 during the present

1978-79 year.
According to Dr. Perry
Viles, Title III Coordinator and Coordinator of Development, there are approximate-ly 25 grants out of Washington for "general institu-tional aid" that this college is eligible for from time to time. There are six

that we are presently using. When legislation for a grant is passed by Congress, the agency selected to administer the new grant must draw up rules and eligibilty requirements. The Federal Register, published two to three times a week, is the major source for colleges in searching for grants. The regulations go into effect 60 days after publication in the Register, to leave a waiting period for comments and review. Most colleges, including this one, are on a direct mailing list for applications and regulations of the major

grants.
"It's all a matter of communication," said Dr. Viles. Through the use of The Federal Register and a newsletter from the University of Vermont, LSC is kept informed of new grants. To write a grant, it takes "about six weeks after we get our hands on the appli-cation packet," he added.

Information about these new grants is made available to the faculty and administrators to generate interest. Dr. Ernest Broadwater, Associate Professor of Education, recently wrote an Environmental Education miniproposal that was submitted to the Department of Health. Education and Welfare. The purpose of the grant is to educate Northeast Kingdom residents in energy conservation. According to Dr. Viles, faculty members write many of these grants, but when it's a college-wide academic area, it's hard to hand it to somebody."

#### Five parts

There are usually five basic parts to a grant that is ready to be submitted. The "abstract" is an introduction and summary of the major points, objectives. and procedures of the grant. The "objectives/goals" should be specific, include an action plan, and fit the problem. The "budget" must be justifiable, realistic, and allowable. The "dissemination" shows how the grant is appropriate, to whom it is appropriate, and

Grants, an on-going busi- why. The "evaluation" must explain tools or procedures that will be used to evaluate project results.

The president of the college, Dr. Janet Murphy, has final approval before the grant is submitted. The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges reserves the right to approve grants at the time of appli-

cation and award.

Besides faculty participation in grants, five major school administrators are also involved with grants. These administrators are: Deans Ronald Addison, William Laramee and James McCarthy, Dr. Perry Viles and Comptroller Richard Boera who works with checking the budgets. They are responsible for academic, student services and college-wide grants.

There are several major federal grants that fund a wide variety of programs on campus and in the community. Even Federal Work-Study funds that assist a large number of students submitted yearly by Russell Powden, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Director of Financial

Aid.
President Carter has proposed dropping this grant and there are presently hearings going on in Congress, with a strong movement to restore it.

#### Title 1 - "Doing Well"

Title I is the most competitive grant that we have won at the national level.
There are presently 13 projects in the country. For the present fiscal year it has been funded for \$34,024.

Designed to deliver "Special Community Services and Continuing Education! and Rural Industrial Education," it presently involves a program for the education of employees of Northeast Kingdom industries. James McCarthy, Dean of Admini-stration, is presently in charge of the entire grant.

Through these funds, an Industrial Education Council, and a series of minicourses and training programs for the Industrial Education Council have been established. The minicourses are geared towards first-line supervisors of surrounding industries, who are between the regular employees and the management.

"If we can sell this to them then we can sell it to the other two groups," said Mr. McCarthy. He also added that "the grant is going very well," and has recently been refunded for \$43,000.

Title II is a federal library grant that has been given to any school that applies. In March, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced library grants totaling \$40 million to colleges and universities. Vermont received \$79,684, and Lyndon receives about \$4,000 of that. According to acting Head Librarian, Suzanne Gallagher, much of this fund funding is used to support new programs in the school or ones with little or no allocation for library books. In the past, programs receiving this benefit have been Recreation, Media. Art, the Freshman Program, and "quite a bit with the Business Program." Since there is no large public library in this area, these funds are also used to supplement this function of serving both the students and the community. "We buy a lot of materials other colleges would not but," commented Miss Gallagher. "It's the taxpayers' money," she added. "This is one way they can get some service out of it."

#### Title 3 Competition

According to Dr. Viles, Title III is the most extensive college-wide grant that we are presently receiving. "Its broad help for the institution as a whole," he explained. Competitive on the national level, it has been hard to get on board for the first time. This is the second year of funding. During the 1977-78 fiscal year, five programs--Administrative Improvement, Staff Improve-ment, Faculty Development, Curriculum Improvement, and Student Services-were funded. Through these programs, a wide variety of services were offered.

"Administrative Improvement" funded the hiring of a Data Entry Clerk and another slot in the Admissions Office. Through "Staff Improvement", three staff members were funded to further their education. This was also apparent with an accounting course for credit for staff members taught by Chief Accountant, Nancy Moore. Through this accounting course, two employees decided to opt for further college education.

Through "Faculty Development", six faculty members were also awarded small stipends to perfect their courses. Seven teachers were involved with an improvement of teaching methods clinic. This was coordinated with consultants through the University of Massachusetts.

Through "Curriculum Improvement", two teachers were able to take sabbaticals. After Richard Portner replaced Cindy Baldwin in the Theatre Department for a year, his position was added permanently.

Several staff members were funded through Title III under "Student Services".

During the present 1978-79 fiscal year, with \$100000 in funds, two programs, Student Resources and Long Range Planning, and Coordination of Grants are funded under Title III.

Under "Student Resources", two staff members, the Career and Placement Program and the residence hall staff training program are among the services provided. With "Long Range Planning

ing", the educational consultant of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation of Washington, D.C. are assisting this institution. "They are helping us develop an accurate description of where we are now and where we are going," explained Dr. Viles. They are helping us ready for the upcoming accreditation and Chancellor's office review of academic programs. They also assist in projections of enrollment and student services.

Title VI is an audiovisual grant that is competive at the state level. These funds are a 50-50 cash match (the state pays 50% and the college pays 50%). This year we were awarded \$4,403. Audio-visual equipment is purchased with this money to fill various department requests and to help Media Services. This program has not been refunded by Congress and cannot be applied for again.

A Title VIII grant of \$34,024 this year funds Co-operative Education. With five years of funding, during the third year federal funding starts to decrease. It is 80% federal funding and 20% institutional funding this year; next year it will be 70% and 30% respectively. Along with the Director and Assistant Director of Cooperative Education, travel expenses and training conferences are al-so provided under this grant.

The Veterans Affairs Office is also federally funded, with about \$4,000 this year. There are 86 actual veterans on campus this semester. Lyndon is the only college left in the state with a full-time Veterans Affairs Office.

#### OTHER TITLES

There are also several grants through private sources that have helped some campus projects. In 1976, AT&T donated \$10,000 to start Vail Museum. Located near the radio station, this museum contains relics and artifacts concerning the late T. N. Vail. In 1977, \$2,500 from the Faulkner Trust Fund was granted to start the new Emergency Services Building. During the last two town meetings, a number of area towns have contributed a total of \$8,000-9,000 towards the ambulances and the EMS building.

The Vermont Council on Humanities and Public issues funds the television journal "Kingdom Perspectives", which is a part of Newscenter 2, a TV news show aired

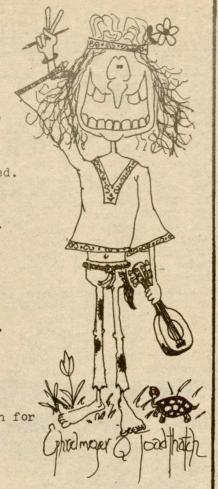
twice weekly.

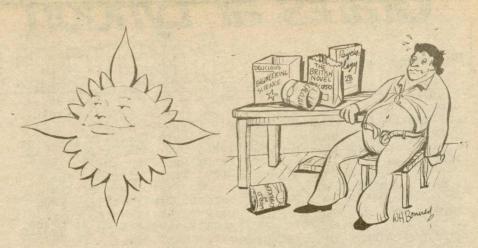
#### Poems By Toadthatch

Barnard O'leary and

the Magic Turnip Patch

"Ahoy," said McGregor,
"aye, up with the sails,
We're sailing for London,
let's ride with the gales."
The longshoreman peered out over the stern, Back at his Ireland while the mad waters churned.
"Ahoy there's one comin',
a mean one I fear," McGregor shouted as the black sky grew near. The wind she grew gusty, the wild ocean rolled, The crew held on tight, a strong bunch and bold. The strong ship was tossed and battered and spun, But stayed well afloat 'til the stormin; was done. The crew they lay moaning aloud on the deck, Knee-deep in heave-up, they'd been rather sick. McGregor stood up, his senses to gather, Said: "I fear that we're in for some inclement weather."







"BE ASSURED THAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS CAREFULLY STUDYING THE QUESTION OF OVERCROWDING IN THIS DORMITORY. WE REQUEST YOUR COOPERATION THROUGH THIS PERIOD OF INCONVENIENCE. THANK YOU."



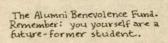


pear Student,
It is largely due to the generosity of our alumni that this college enjoys its high standards of excellence. Ferhaps you have wondered what you can do to encourage these former students to continue their support. That's where the Alumni Benevolence Fund comes in.

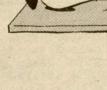


Yes, you may now contribute to those contributors who, in turn, have contributed so much to the financial security of this institution.









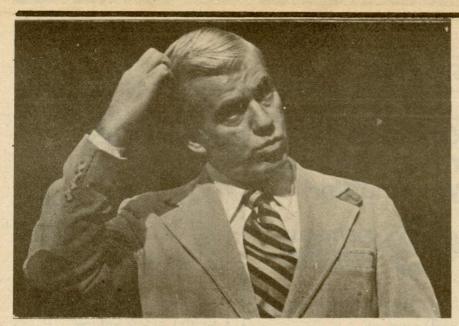
Official Comics



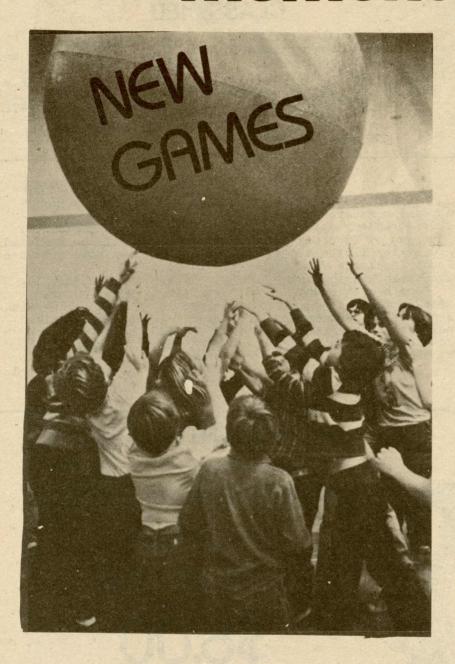








## **Critic** moments











## Notices

## TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

LYNDONVILLE

## Russell's Drug Store

In a recent election David J. Garbacz was elected President of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad. Garbacz a psychology senior next fall hails from Rutland, VT. Gargacz is a certified VT Emergency Medical Technician, Red Cross Advanced First Aid instructor and served as equipment manager for the 1978-79 school year. David also works part time for the Aldous Ambulance Service in Rutland. Michael Atamaniuk, past president steps down for a position at the Brattleboro Reformer newspaper in the advertising department.

Other squad officers elected are L. Scott Schumaker, Vice President; Barbara Olsen, Secretary; and Douglas Keith, Treusur-

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-3:00 Fresh fish on Fri. Fresh produce on Wed. Grains, Cheeses, Teas Dried fruits, Spices

"ONE MORE TIME" 20% OFF SALE!!! Now till May 16th Traffic ticket appeals: Friday May 11, 3:00-4:30, Vail 370. If you feel yours is unjust, be there! It's your last chance.

WANTED

COMMUTING STUDENTS to devise and help run Fall Orientation for new commuting students. Kemember what it was like your first couple of days on campus? When you didn't know where any class rooms or offices were? Want to help make it better for this new class of commuters?
Come to the Counseling &
Placement Office, Vail 325
and sign up. An Informational meeting for all those
who sign up will be held

Anyone interested in subletting a nice apartment on Main Street in Lyndonville from May 27 to September 1.

One reliable and responsible person or a

Harris, Box 84 LSC.

Call 626-8443 or write or speak to Jennifer Kempton, Box 219 LSC; Steve

On or off the road...we've got your muffler!



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#### **NORTHERN** LIGHTS

photography, art, music, carfts, travel, sports, humor, fiction, children's poetry, religion, occult, science fiction, mystery, western, cooking, gardening, nature, new releases, vermont, history, biography, cards, magazines, posters, calligraphy supplies, games, women's health, psychology, birth, used books, incense, footsie roller, and special orders welcome

Tel. 748-4463

19 Eastern Ave. St Johnsbury, Vt.

#### CLASSIFIED

1975 Chevy Impala station wagon. Down-Country Executive car. Perfect body, rebuilt engine, factory air conditioning, ALL THE EXTRAS Joannie Klunder Vail 360 Ext. 221 Glover 525-3638

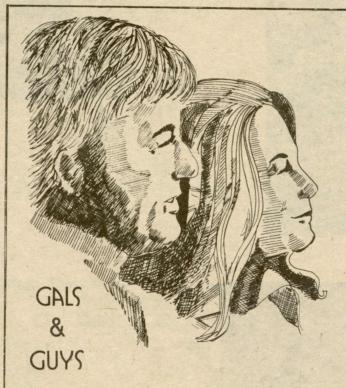
HOUSE Plants, mixed varieties, both indoor and outdoor. Certain types excellent for early garden planting. Healthy and in-expensive. Phone 748-4718 during the day.

LSC students needing housing outnumbers available dormitory spaces. The Dean of Students is now taking listings from local landlords who have available housing space.

People with rooms. apartments, and houses to rent for the summer and next fall are asked to contact the Dean's office at 626-9371, Ext. 114.

Mathematics Competency Examination, Monday May 14, 6:30 p.m. Vail 449. Bring your student I.D. (No student will be admitted to the exam without a student I.D. card.)

If you are not enrolled in MA 100, then you are eligible to take the examination. If you are enrolled in MA 100, then you may take the math competency examination during the final exam period scheduled for your Basic Math class.



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WASH, CUT, BLOW & STYLE

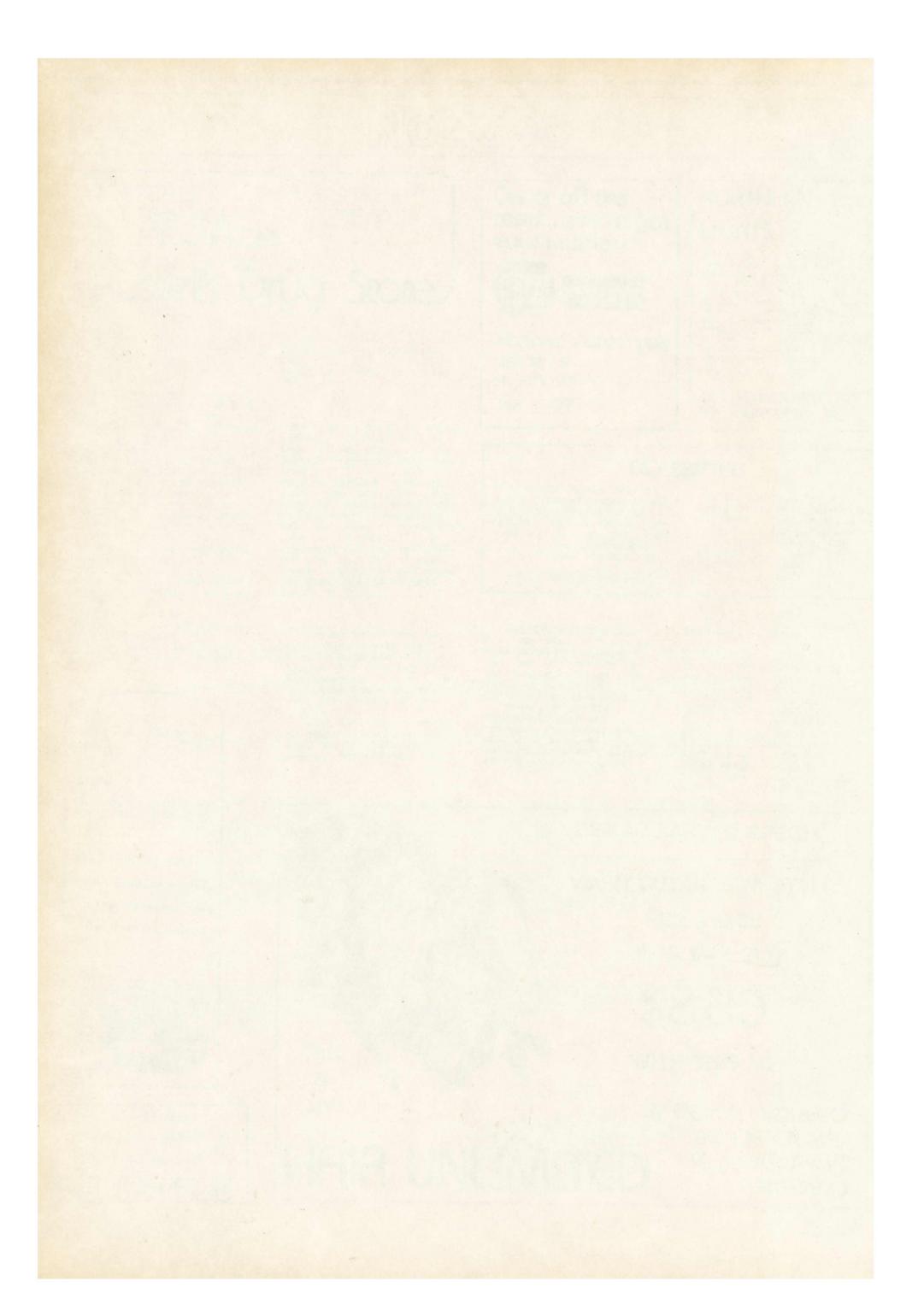
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**UNTIL MAY 31'ST** 

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